

How Army pulled 'the sting' on Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The troops were howling mad and the generals felt faint the day the Army conned President Johnson, but, as the Armed Forces Journal recalls it now, the con worked perfectly.

Johnson, the Journal says in its February edition, stood hand over heart and teary-eyed at the Pope Air Force Base, N.C., on Feb. 17, 1968, watching what he thought was a plane load of gung-ho paratroopers take off for a destination he thought was Vietnam.

Inside the plane, the Journal says, the stunned and furious troops — a group just back from Vietnam — were screaming things like, "you double-crossing . . . !"

AT A NEARBY picnic ground, unknown to Johnson, the real Vietnam-

bound bunch was getting drunk at a farewell beer bust.

Johnson, the Journal says, bade farewell to the wrong troops — a disgruntled battle-weary contingent hastily substituted for the partying unit by generals who wanted to keep both Johnson and the departing GIs happy.

After the President departed, the plane brought the angry soldiers back to base. The designated group left quietly the next day for Vietnam, where the savage Communist Tet offensive was raging.

In a report titled "The Day the President Got Conned," the Journal, a private, unofficial monthly publication on military affairs, says Johnson decided spur-of-the-moment he would personally bid farewell to the Vietnam bound 82nd Airborne Division

soldiers from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

WORD OF HIS visit reached Ft. Bragg only hours before he did. A mad scramble ensued.

"The next battalion to leave for Vietnam was having its own farewell beer bust and barbecue," the Journal said. "By noon every man in it would already have had a smootful of hooch."

Yet when Johnson took the podium, ranks of troopers stood before him.

"Most of the men standing before him had just returned from Vietnam," the Journal said. "They had been called out hastily and not everyone had gotten the word on the charade about to take place. The men had been through some screwy experiences, but Lyndon Johnson's five-minute speech took the cake. The

President was telling them goodbye!"

The Journal said Brig. Gen. Donald Blackburn, assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne, "thought he was going to have a heart attack" and the division commander, Major Gen. Richard Seitz, "turned pale" when Johnson decided to mingle with the GIs.

But the worst moment, the Journal says, came when Johnson insisted on watching the men actually take off. The Journal said Blackburn told the men to keep quiet for fear the troops would break out of the plane and start rioting.

As for Johnson, the Journal said, he was close to tears.

This story, the Journal said, remained secret until about a year ago, Col. Hugh Robinson, Johnson's mili-

tary aide, met Blackburn and told him how touched the President had been by the occasion.

"Hugh, Blackburn interrupted, let me buy you a drink," the Journal quoted Blackburn as saying. "I think I ought to tell you something."

The article was written by Benjamin F. Schemmer, Armed Forces Journal's publisher and co-editor. In an explanatory box on the story, he said:

"This is the story of how he (Johnson) said 'goodbye' to the wrong troops — and got conned by resourceful soldiers determined not to let their President down. The story is true — embellished with a little editorial license where eight years of time have dimmed the details." Apparently, the story was hushed up at the time so as not to embarrass the President.



Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high of 60. Low in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, much cooler, with a high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.



The HERALD

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Today

Mike Klein's people



Some odd remedies for all your flu bugs

You hardly ever read anything nice about having the flu. It's always presented in such an icky light, as if the flu might be something you want to avoid.

Well now, I've had the flu all this week. It hasn't been all that bad. Sure, I might have enjoyed walking around in those fine spring temperatures. But what's so neat about that when you can stay home and sweat in bed?

This, of course, is flu season. I've been hearing all about it this week on the radio. There's been lots of time for listening to various ideas regarding the flu.

Since newspapers also are public servants, I thought this would be a fine opportunity to discuss the flu. We should touch on where it comes from, how you'll recognize flu, its various treatments and how you'll know when you're getting better.

Back in the old days, it was thought little children got the flu because they kissed the cow on Grandpa's farm. Bigger boys got the flu because they saw older women.

AND OLDER WOMEN got the flu from bigger boys who were still kissing the cow on Grandpa's farm.

Most of these explanations are no longer any good.

It's now thought flu sneaks underneath your bedroom door late at night or hides in your toothpaste until morning. Some have said that flu also can be found in old holiday fruit baskets.

There are many key symptoms to flu.

In the morning, you will remain listless in bed, almost as though you were hit over the head with a bottle of pure grain alcohol. Of course, you will not feel like going to work and will mumble incoherently.

Other recognizable flu symptoms include a stuffed-up head and chest, sore muscles, a headache, slight fever and the feeling you have been mugged in a dark alley.

The best thing to do now is just lie there and act shocked, like you really can't believe it.

Now that you've got the flu, there's the immediate task at hand of curing yourself.

FOR THE FIRST couple of

(Continued on Page 10)

'You'd better believe it'

Calderwood to retire this year

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood Thursday ended speculation that he plans to retire by saying he definitely "will retire this calendar year."

Although no specific date has been set, Calderwood told The Herald, "I'm going to be retiring this calendar year, you'd better believe it."

The 72-year-old Calderwood

received a unanimous vote of confidence from the village board at a special session Tuesday called to hear charges of mismanagement brought against him by former police Capt. Jack W. Aldrich.

AFTER ALDRICH made the allegations two weeks ago, Trustee Frank Palmatier said Calderwood was retiring on July 31, the anniversary of his

becoming a policeman.

Before Thursday, Calderwood steadfastly had refused to comment on either Aldrich's charges or the retirement date reported by Palmatier.

During the hearing before the trustees, repeated references were made to Calderwood's impending departure. However, at no time did Village Manager L. A. Hanson or any of

the trustees say specifically that Calderwood would be leaving this year.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan said, "It does not come as any surprise that there would be a retirement this year."

Ryan said "it is a little premature" to discuss Calderwood's successor, but added that there would be a "wide open search" for a new chief from



L. W. Calderwood

within and outside the department.

TO FIND A NEW police chief, Ryan said, "Certainly I would want to involve the (village) fire and police commission with the possibility of some additional expertise."

At Tuesday's special meeting, Trustee Frank Palmatier called for (Continued on Page 6)



A TAXICAB and an emergency-bound Arlington Heights police car collided early Thursday at an entrance to the Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand and Palatine roads, slightly injuring a policeman and the cab

driver. Police said the cab, driven by Ralph O. Glocker, of Arlington City Cab Co., turned in front of the squad car. Glocker, who was ticketed for not yielding for an emergency vehicle, was treated and released

from Northwest Community Hospital. He was not carrying any passengers. Patrolman William Mols was injured slightly but not hospitalized. Driver of the squad, Patrolman Robert Suchomski, was not hurt.

U.S. probing details of lease for state offices

by STEVE BROWN

U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner has begun an investigation into the details of an \$18 million lease of office space for the Illinois Bureau of Employment Securities, The Herald has learned.

Federal investigators have obtained records from the U.S. Manpower Administration containing the details of a lease agreement for office space at 910 S. Michigan Ave.

The action came after disclosures the state will spend \$1.3 million more over the next 10 years for the offices than it currently spends.

THE STATE'S unemployment offices were located at 160 N. Canal St., but moved to the old Standard Oil Building early last year.

An official of the U.S. Dept. of Labor in Chicago refused Thursday to confirm that Skinner's investigators had entered the case.

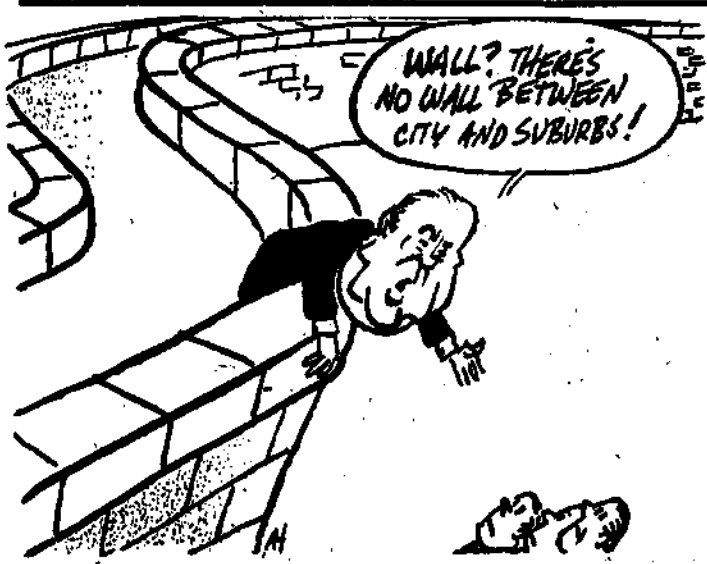
"I can't say, but I did just ship a lot of records out of here," the official said.

Skinner's investigation appears to be the first of several probes into the lease agreement. State Rep. Ted F. Leverenz, D-Maywood, announced plans also to have the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission look into the matter.

AIDES TO Gov. Daniel Walker have labeled the questions raised by the lease agreement "political charges." The Walker administration negotiated the lease for the property.

An examination of state and Walker campaign contribution records indicates Gary Spain, the head of a Chi-

(Continued on Page 2)



Herald political writer Steve Brown comments on the 'Wall'

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Sports: State meets for swimming, wrestling open today

The inside story

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School Lunches	4	7
Sports	3	1
Square Dance News	1	9
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Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery.
In the Weekly Lotto:
30 21 04 10 31
Matching three two-digit numbers is worth \$30. Matching four is worth \$100.
Matching all five is worth \$5,000.
In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire game:
970 671 334
Matching two of the three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (awarded one week later) or the \$1 million jackpot (given every two months).

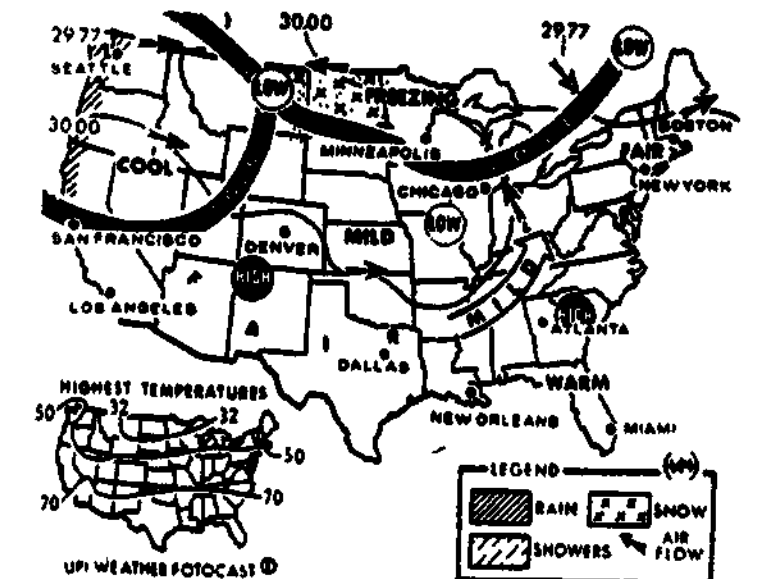
Suburban digest
Arlington cop chief says he'll step down
Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood will end 48 years of law enforcement and retire "this calendar year." The 72-year-old Calderwood received a unanimous vote of confidence from the village board earlier this week after charges of mismanagement were leveled against him by former police Capt. Jack W. Aldrich. Trustee Frank Palmatier two weeks ago said Calderwood was retiring July 31, but the chief refused to confirm he was planning to retire or comment on Aldrich's charges. Calderwood said he has not set a specific date for his retirement.

Doctors face big insurance hike
About 8,000 Illinois doctors are facing a possible 287 per cent across-the-board increase in malpractice insurance premiums starting July 1, raising the cost of coverage from \$9,300 to \$36,200 a year. Dr. Joseph L. Bordenave, chairman of the Illinois State Medical Society's board of trustees, said if a demand for the increase by the Hartford Insurance Co. is met, it may lead to a doctors' strike similar to the one in California earlier this year.

Two library votes Saturday
Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows residents will be asked to approve library referendums in their communities Saturday. Arlington Heights voters will be asked to approve a \$2.2 million bond referendum to finance an expansion of the village library, and if approved, will cost owners of homes with an assessed valuation of \$10,000 approximately \$8 annually during the next 20 years. In Rolling Meadows, voters will be asked to approve increasing library taxes from 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to a maximum 28 cents. Library officials say additional funds are needed to continue operations at their current levels and have pledged to increase taxes by only a few cents initially and not impose the maximum tax.

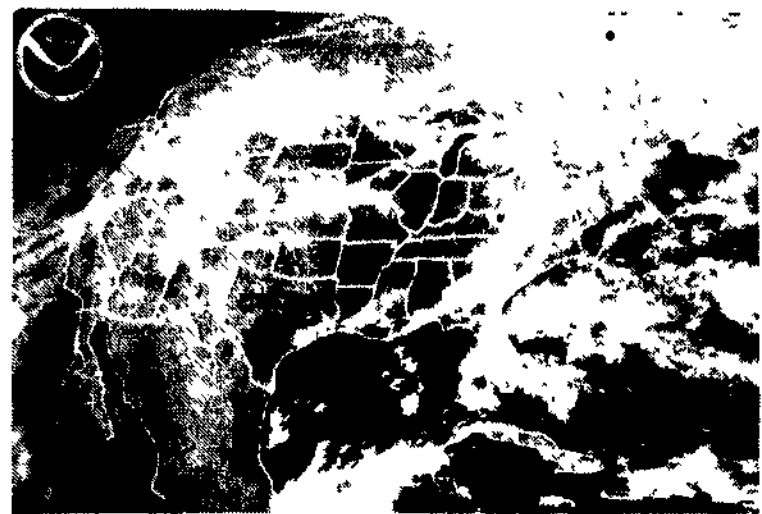
Dist. 21 mulls 50-teacher cut
Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education members Thursday discussed cutting 50 teachers from the district's teaching staff of 420 in order to help offset an anticipated \$1 million deficit next year. In executive session, the board discussed specific teachers' positions that will be cut for the 1976-77 school year. The cut-backs in teachers would pare nearly \$500,000 from the budget, administration officials have said. The administration also has proposed cuts of \$350,000 in administration costs and \$280,000 in materials and supplies.

Get out the sun tan oil...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers along the northern half of the Pacific coast, while snow is expected in eastern Montana and North Dakota. Mostly sunny skies throughout the rest of the nation.
AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and continued unseasonably warm, with a high in the mid 50s to low 60s. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. South: Mostly sunny, continued unseasonably warm. High in the low 60s to low 70s.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 87	27	Honolulu 80	83
Anchorage 14	-02	Houston 79	56
Asheville 67	37	Indianapolis 65	50
Atlanta 71	43	Jackson Miss 74	49
Birmingham 70	52	Jacksonville 76	53
Boston 44	35	Kansas City 87	31
Charleston, S.C. 72	53	Las Vegas 68	38
Charlotte, N.C. 65	41	Little Rock 76	45
Chicago 53	39	Los Angeles 71	48
Cleveland 41	48	Louisville 68	52
Columbus 63	48	Memphis 73	53
Dallas 79	58	Miami 80	72
Denver 69	31	Milwaukee 55	35
Des Moines 53	29	Minneapolis 56	37
Detroit 64	40	Nashville 74	55
El Paso 71	47	New Orleans 72	47
Hartford 65	35	New York 62	49
		Omaha 68	30
		Philadelphia 63	42
		Phoenix 61	45
		Pittsburgh 60	46
		Portland, Me. 42	32
		Portland, Ore. 51	37
		Providence 55	34
		St. Louis 55	40
		Salt Lake City 81	39
		San Diego 70	50
		San Francisco 65	51
		San Juan 80	72
		Seattle 47	33
		Spokane 38	32
		Tampa 78	59
		Washington 67	46
		Wichita 75	27



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Thursday shows clouds over the East Coast, heavy overcast stretching from the Rockies across the Northern Plains, and a patch covering the Mid-Plains.

U.S. probing details of lease for state offices

(Continued from Page 1)
Cago consulting firm which recommended the lease, gave \$1,000 to a March 1975 fund-raising dinner for the governor.
Leverenz told The Herald he raised questions about the lease after looking at the two buildings involved in the situation and after several persons questioned him about the details of the lease agreement.
Leverenz said the new lease agreement will cost the state \$1.3 million more in the next 10 years. He also said the Canal Street offices were served by more mass transit lines than the current facilities.
THE U.S. MANPOWER Administration, which funnels federal funds into the state's unemployment compensation program, reviewed the lease agreement. Sources close to the federal investigation indicate the agency may begin a review aimed at withdrawing approval of the agreement.
Federal officials voiced concern about the lease agreement earlier this month. They cited the fact Illinois passed up an estimated \$10 million which could have been used for construction of offices for the Illinois Dept. of Labor and the Bureau of Employment Security.
Questions also have been raised over a report produced by Spain's Comprehensive Planning Corp. The CPC report cost \$106,000 and was funded by the owners of the two buildings.
The Walker administration appointed Chicago attorney Gary D. Friedman to hold the funds for the study. State officials said Friedman named CPC to perform the report for the state. Friedman is an assistant secretary of CPC. He also is a member of the same law firm, Arvey Hodes, Costello and Burman, which employs Daniel Walker Jr., the governor's son.
Several observers predicted that either Skinner or the U.S. Dept. of Labor could issue a report on the lease investigation before the March 16 primary.
The federal government also has the authority to delay payments of funds used to pay the lease, which could serve to worsen the state's already shaky cash flow situation.

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Organ	Model	Quantity	Regularly	Sale Priced	SAVE
871	Celebrity	2	\$7195.00	\$4820	\$2375
863	Celebrity	1	6195.00	4150	2045
606	Trianon	5	5495.00	3681	1814
372	Monticello	4	4595.00	3078	1517
371	Monticello	7	4295.00	2877	1418
370	Monticello	1	3295.00	2207	1088
266	Quad. Calif.	2	2995.00	2006	989
262	Californian	2	2495.00	1671	824
261	Californian	5	2195.00	1470	725
254	Quad. Calif.	3	1995.00	1336	659
252	Californian	1	1795.00	1199	596
181	Troubador	3	1795.00	1199	596
132	Jester	1	1495.00	996	499
235	Catalina	1	1295.00	867	428
163	El Camino	1	1260.00	844	416
153	El Camino	1	1095.00	733	362
130	Minstrel	8	1195.00	799	396

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Ford proposes import lid on natural gas



PRESIDENT FORD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Thursday proposed strict limits on U. S. imports of liquefied natural gas and asked Congress for power to make key decisions himself on development of Alaska's natural gas riches.

Ford proposed an import lid of 1 trillion cubic feet of liquefied natural gas a year by 1985 — less than the total that would be supplied by projects already on the drawing board to bring LNG from Algeria and Nigeria.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said the lid would keep Americans from growing dependent on another insecure foreign fuel besides oil.

Ford's Alaskan gas proposal would take from the Federal Power Commission and give to the President the

power, subject to congressional approval, to choose between two competing routes for moving natural gas from the North Slope of Alaska to the lower 48 states.

One route would be a pipeline across Canada, the other a land-sea system bypassing Canada. Zarb said the choice could be made in about a year, after negotiations with Canada, and Congress would have 60 to 90 days to approve or disapprove.

The President's new energy message also said the United States will give \$5 million in the next five years to strengthen international safeguards against nuclear theft and terrorism and proposed a new billion dollar aid program for areas impacted by development of federally owned energy resources.

"Thus far the Congress has completed action on only one major piece of energy legislation . . ." Ford said. "Eighteen other major legislative proposals still await final action by the Congress."

Ford said the "most critical" area is natural gas. He urged speedy action on existing proposals to remove federal controls from natural gas production, and on the new proposal for Alaskan gas.

A White House fact sheet said the Alaskan gas measure, to be submitted soon to Congress, would force federal agencies to finish studies of the two route proposals by Feb. 1, 1977.

It said the President would then pick one of the routes, subject to congressional approval, and "judicial review thereafter would be limited."

Ford said the quick development of Alaska's rich natural gas fields, estimated to hold reserves of 24 trillion cubic feet of gas, could provide U. S. consumers with more than 1 trillion cubic feet of gas a year by the early 1980s.

Ford called for reform of nuclear power plant licensing rules to shorten the time required for bringing new plants into operation.

"I have also decided," he said, "the United States should make a special contribution of up to \$5 million in the next five years to strengthen the safeguards program of the International Atomic Energy Agency" against theft of nuclear material.

Ford's \$1 billion energy development impact assistance proposal would provide loans, loan guarantees

and planning grants to impacted areas — particularly Western regions rich in coal and oil shale — during the next 15 years.

The President said such aid "is the only approach which assures that communities that need assistance will get it where it is needed, when it is needed."

Ford's message also called for:

- Gas price deregulation, which Ford said, would boost production 25 per cent by 1980.

- Rejection of proposals to tighten clean air standards and instead passage of measures removing some existing restrictions on the burning of coal.

- Creation of a new Energy Independence Authority to help private companies obtain financing for new energy facilities.

Psychiatrist: Patty was playing role for kidnapers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Patricia Hearst trial Thursday got down to whether she is lying about what happened during her captivity, with a psychiatrist saying she is not "simulating" and a prosecutor suggesting she is not telling the whole truth.

Dr. Martin Orne, a key defense witness, told the jury Miss Hearst was playing a role for her kidnapers and that she reached the point of no return after the bank robbery when they convinced her she was a "common criminal."

Asst. U.S. Atty. David Bancroft, in a hammering cross examination, intimated that the defendant was playing a role for Orne when he examined

her in jail and that he swallowed her story of being terrorized until she broke mentally.

Citing Miss Hearst's defiance when she was arrested, her refusal to discuss the last year of her underground life and her shootup of a store, Bancroft asked whether there was not "another reasonable hypothesis" other than that she was brainwashed.

"I reject the hypothesis that she was playing games with me," Orne snapped.

"Isn't it possible?" "If it were not possible, we wouldn't be here and I wouldn't have examined her," the doctor said.

The trial was marked Thursday by

the receipt of a document by the FBI signed by the "SLA eastern region" threatening the lives of U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter, U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr., chief defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey and two previous defense witnesses.

Orne, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania who also has a private practice, was the second psychiatrist called by the defense to testify that the 22-year-old heiress suffered a "traumatic neurosis."

He was followed late in the day by a third defense expert, Dr. Robert J. Lifton, a research psychiatrist at Yale. He testified only briefly before court was recessed.

The government had two of its own experts waiting to go on the stand to testify in what was expected to be a far different manner, providing the jury the spectacle of the "battle of the psychiatrists."

Orne said that there were nine persons in the Symbionese Liberation Army and that she was given the number 9.

"She was the only private in an army of generals," he said.

"If she had really gone over to them, she would have insisted on a promotion. It doesn't make sense for her to remain a private. It doesn't make sense for the SLA. It doesn't make sense for her."

In the tapes she made for the terrorist group, he said, it would have been "far more compelling if she could have identified herself at least as Colonel Hearst."

The leader of the SLA band called himself "Field Marshal General Cinque" and the others were generals.

Orne said that in joining the bank robbery Miss Hearst "had to betray herself — she was forced to commit a crime that she knew was a crime."

"She had reached a point in time

when there was no way back, she was stuck with that role. And there was no one she could tell that she was just playing the role."

The psychiatrist gave an example of a man who tries to butter up his boss in every way he can and then comes home and tells his wife what he really thinks of the employer.

"But if there is no one to tell how you really feel, then the role becomes more and more real."

Orne said Miss Hearst became firmly convinced she was an outlaw when then U.S. Attorney William Saxbe called her a "common criminal."

A portion of Friday's session was expected to be taken up, with arguments outside the presence of the

jury, about admitting a lie detector test given Miss Hearst some weeks ago.

Orne said that one reason he believed the defendant was telling him the truth when he examined her in jail was that she passed up opportunities to give "self serving" answers that would have put her in a favorable light.

Nixon ignores criticism of visit to China

KWEILIN, China (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon, ignoring stinging criticism of his visit to China, Thursday said "without qualification" that Kweilin was the most beautiful city in the world.

Nixon stared blankly at American reporters who met him at the airport and ignored their questions about the criticism as though he had not heard them. He brusquely brushed past the newsmen.

Retired Marine Lt. Col. John Brennan, an aide traveling with Nixon, said Nixon would not have any comment on the charges by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that he was breaking the law on his visit to China. "It would be stupid if he said anything," Brennan said.

At a banquet given in his honor later, Nixon said Sino-American friendship would "last for generations to come" and recalled his daughter Julie's visit to Kweilin and how she loved the city.

Nixon said in his toast that he had seen many cities in his visits to more than 80 countries and added, "I can say without qualification that of all cities, large or small in the world, there is not one more beautiful than Kweilin."



FORMER PRESIDENT Richard Nixon arrived in scenic Kweilin, China Thursday, and was met in the rain by Chiao Hsiao-kuang, vice chairman of the Kwangsi Revolutionary committee.

FTC opens probe of Blue Shield

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Thursday announced an investigation of the Blue Shield medical insurance program to look for what FTC sources described as possible conflicts of interest by doctors involved with its operation.

The FTC announcement said the inquiry was started as part of an overall look into the health insurance industry.

It will involve all of the 71 separate Blue Shield plans across the country as well as the parent national organization, which provide reimbursement

of doctor bills to subscribers.

A spokesman for the national Blue Shield said the organization "will respond to and participate in the investigation."

According to commission sources, the main thrust of the investigation will be into the extent to which doctors control Blue Shield plans and have a say in how much the program will provide for fees.

"Blue Shield literally pays physicians," said an FTC source. "They may be paid according to a fee schedule or according to a formula and we

are concerned with how those are set up. There is a potential for conflict of interest."

Doctors have varying degrees of control over Blue Shield in different areas. In Ohio Blue Shield is an outright subsidiary of the state medical society. FTC sources said, while elsewhere doctors may make up only 25 per cent of the board of directors or simply maintain contact through liaison committees.

The national Blue Shield spokesman said about 72 million Americans par-

ticipate in the program. Payments are estimated at \$3 billion each year.

FTC sources said the inquiry could prove to be a lengthy one because much of the necessary information may not be available at the national level and jurisdictional disputes may arise that could require court action.

The Blue Shield spokesman said that participation of doctors was "of significant value to the public" because the program "has the support and commitment of most of the physicians practicing in an area."

Court asked to end death penalty as now imposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court was urged Thursday to abolish the death penalty as impossible to administer fairly and an affront to the principle of Human Worth.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund, representing the 230-plus persons now on death row, said in a brief filed with the court that matters have not basically changed since the court in 1972 struck down capital punishment as then administered. The justices said the sentence was meted out capriciously with no objective standard for determining who lived or died.

"The perpetration of arbitrariness . . . is not mere happenstance," the LDF said in connection with Georgia and Florida cases the court has agreed to hear, along with appeals from North Carolina, Louisiana and Texas, on March 30.

"The death penalty is too cruelly intolerable for our society to apply it regularly and even-handedly; and it is inherently too purposeless and irrational to be applied selectively on any reasoned, non-individual basis."

The brief said discretion is explicitly present in the post 1972 laws of both Georgia and Florida. It cited

recognition of "aggravating circumstances" as well as plea bargaining, jury discretion and executive clemency.

Touching on the same legal points, attorneys for Troy Leon Gregg, the defendant in the Georgia case, de-

scribed the death penalty as "an ancient exercise in savagery that has run its course."

Amnesty International, a private humanitarian organization, filed views as a "friend of the court" in all five cases. Its brief described the

death penalty as "an act of cold blood beneath the dignity of a modern state."

Acknowledging that the legal issue is "devoid of specific constitutional direction," the organization urged the justices to set an example for the nations which still use capital punishment. It said 22 countries have abolished it for ordinary crimes (exclusive of treason, state assassination and the like) in the last century.

"If the death penalty were abolished in the United States, other na-

tions would be greatly influenced to follow in the same course," said the Amnesty International brief.

Thursday was the deadline for briefs by appealing parties in the five cases, and the states have until March 25 to file replies.

Yellow Kid dies in Chicago at 100

• The Yellow Kid, perhaps the greatest cartoon man the nation has produced, died Thursday at the age of 100. Joseph Well, known to crime connoisseurs the world over as the Yellow Kid, slipped away from a lifetime of filamfilam at the Lake Front Convalescent Center in Chicago. He spent his last years savoring a career based on the theory that you can't cheat an honest man. He figured that during his illustrious career he conned his way into \$5 million, mainly by fleeing wealthy businessmen who wanted something for nothing. He lost most of it, he said, but he had enough left to spend his last years in the dig-

nity befitting a man who proved that crime pays enough to live the good life.

• Motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel has been charged in Oakland Park, Fla. with injuring a barroom patron. Acting police chief Ed Turner said a warrant was sworn out by William Kretschmar, 31 of Fort Lauderdale. Turner said Knievel was being harassed by Kretschmar, who wanted the motorcycleist to buy him a drink. When Kretschmar persisted, the chief said, Knievel pushed him, and he hit his head on a table.

• Alexander Solzhenitsky, in Paris,

said Thursday in his latest book that only force can make the Soviet Union give up or soften its Communist system, the most "bloody," "cruel," and "crafty" in history. He derided Western intellectuals who, each "sitting at his warm table surrounded by comfort," say arming oneself with weapons makes one "as brutal as the oppressor." He said, "It is not by clemency that wickedness will be eliminated."

• The Federal Election Commission Thursday certified Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, as the 14th person eligible to run for the presidency with government money. Church won't an-

nounce his candidacy until next month after his Senate CIA investigation committee makes its final report.

• It used to be goldfish swallowing, then telephone booth stuffing and a couple of years ago, streaking. Now, the latest campus fad seems to be mattress stacking. On Saturday, the University of Cincinnati is staging a "Grand Stackoff" to challenge the campus record of 46 students piled atop a standard-sized double bed mattress within 60 seconds. Jerry Summerville, the school's assistant athletic director said "It's a minute of madness."

• FBI Director Clarence Kelly, denying a congressional charge, said the FBI conducts domestic intelligence operations to prevent violence and does not investigate operations to prevent violence and does not investigate groups or individuals solely because of political views.

• Yosef Tekoa, former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, said in Chicago there will be no peace as long as the Palestinian Liberation Organization is on Lebanese soil.

People

Daley backers rap snub of Howlett

Regular Dems attack Mugalian

State Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, has told his chief political enemies in Palatine Township that "I wear no man's collar" and found himself attacked as not being a "real Democrat."

Mugalian spoke to the Palatine Township Democratic Club, the organization loyal to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley which was formed in 1974 after Mugalian, who was then township committeeman, broke with Daley.

During the confrontation, which lasted less than an hour, Mugalian fielded several hostile questions from club members about his failure to support Daley-backed gubernatorial candidate Michael Howlett. Mugalian also was put down for his stand on patronage.

HE TOLD THE GROUP legislators should be judged on openness, ability, willingness to work and "guts" and cited his ratings from the AFL-CIO and the Independent Voters of Illinois as evidence of his legislative record.



Richard Mugalian

"What good is a legislator if he wears somebody else's collar?" Mugalian said. "What good is he if he listens to some political boss instead of the people?" He said, "The worst kind of corruption is log-rolling political bondage."

Members of the audience of about 40, which was split between Mugalian supporters and club members, groaned when Mugalian said his

views on the primary campaign between Howlett and Gov. Daniel Walker were "irrelevant."

He said, "If the judgement of a legislator whose record is clear depends on whether he endorses one politician or another in a primary, that judgement is not the soundest," he said.

WHEN PRESSED BY repeated questions, Mugalian said he is "leaning toward Walker" in the primary fight. He said, "I have voted against some of his bills, I have disagreed with many of his actions, but the choice is between two men, not between the governor and perfection."

Mugalian also said that as committeeman he sponsored persons for political patronage jobs. He said, however, "Making a guy who has a government job work for a politician or lose his job stinks." He said that kind of patronage "is an insult to the dignity of the person in the job."

Last fall, several members of the Palatine club who also are patronage workers for the county complained

that Mugalian's successor as committeeman was threatening to have reprisals taken against them in their jobs unless they joined the regular township organization instead of the club.

Mugalian said when he was committeeman he sponsored persons for county jobs "but I said they were free not to support me and as far as I know they worked against me."

Following Mugalian's appearance, William Sarto, an employee of Sec. of State Michael Howlett, who will be Mugalian's Democratic rival in the 2nd Legislative District this fall, told the group, "I'm proud to say I'm a Democrat and I'm supporting Mike Howlett for governor."

Because of the cumulative voting system, which virtually guarantees two Republicans and one Democrat will be elected to the state house in the predominately Republican 2nd District, it is expected Sarto and Mugalian will in effect be running against each other for the one Democratic seat in the legislature.

Court funds returned to suburbs

Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights led the Northwest suburbs in 1971 in the amount of revenue returned from the Cook County Circuit Courts, the Circuit Court clerk has reported.

Elk Grove Village received \$120,714 from the courts last year, a five per cent increase over 1974. Arlington Heights took in \$114,508.

Altogether 125 Cook County suburbs received \$4,023,108 from the court system, most of it in traffic fines levied through tickets written by local police, the clerk reported.

The totals for Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights put those two suburbs second and third in the amount of revenue received. Evanston was first on the list with \$133,888.

Among the Northwest suburbs receiving money, Buffalo Grove was lowest, ranking 66 out of 125 with \$24,676. Inverness did rank lower, receiving no money, but that village contracts with Palatine for police service. Palatine, ranked number 17, received \$89,593.

Other Northwest suburbs, their rankings and amounts collected are: Mount Prospect, 10th, \$80,046; Des Plaines, 11th, \$73,997; Schaumburg, 20th, \$67,046; Hoffman Estates, 23rd, \$ 51,338; Rolling Meadows, 26th, \$44,365; and Wheeling, 33rd, \$40,116.

Vote machine OK delayed

The Cook County Board Thursday once again delayed action on approving the purchase of new voting machines for the November general election.

The county board delayed action for two weeks in order to wait for more financial data on the cost of converting the county from the present lever-type voting machines to some other voting machine system.

County Clerk Stanley Kusper has told the board it will cost \$1.6 million to upgrade the present lever-type machines for use in November. Converting to a different system, such as one which would use punch cards for ballots, would cost between \$6 and \$8 million, Kusper has said.

March 1 land tax deadline

March 1 is the final date for Cook County taxpayers to pay the first installment of their property taxes without a penalty.

Penalties for late payment are one per cent a month, according to County Treasurer Edward J. Rosewell. Rose-

Metropolitan briefs

well said the county already has collected \$76 million from the first installment.

Any property owner who has not received a tax bill or who has questions about the bill may call Rosewell's office in Room 112 of the county building, 443-7930.

Cops support parole end

The president of the Combined Counties Police Assn. has announced support for Gov. Daniel Walker's proposals to eliminate parole for criminals.

John Flood said the organization supports Walker's plan which provides for fixed sentences and voluntary participation in rehabilitation programs. The rehabilitation programs would have no effect on the length of a prisoner's sentence. Flood called the proposal "tough, fair and realistic."

He gets unexpected ride

The blue goose on the tail of North Central Airlines flight 870 was flushed when the DC-8 arrived from Madison, Wis.

A member of the Madison baggage

crew was locked in the jet's baggage compartment. It was an accident, airline officials say.

The employee, whom officials refused to identify, was inside the compartment looking for a suitcase shortly before the jet's departure from the Dane County Regional Airport.

The door was slammed shut, and no one knew he was inside until the rest of the crew discovered someone was missing.

An ambulance crew was waiting at O'Hare Field, but the employee wasn't injured.

"When we opened the door, he was just sitting there smiling," said an official in Chicago.

The employee was put on the next North Central flight back to Madison. A seat up front, of course.

Boy beaten to death

Hector Cruz, 14, of Chicago, told his parents he was going to "shoot basketballs" at the schoolyard two blocks away.

Twenty minutes later, he was found dead.

Police found the body only about 100 feet from the door of his parents' basement apartment. A night attendant at the lighted schoolyard told police Hector never arrived.

Police said Thursday the eighth grader may have been beaten to death with a baseball bat. They had no suspects.

Hector's father, Santos Cruz, 32,

said his son was "a good boy" who had never been involved in gang activities. Police said the boy had not been robbed or sexually molested.

Police Sgt. Rocco Rinaldo said: "It looks like the body may have been dragged to where it was found, or the boy was trying to crawl home."

Schools hit for segregation

The state Board of Education Thursday cited Chicago, Cahokia and Argo-Summit school districts for failing to desegregate their classrooms or to file a plan indicating they would do so in the future.

The districts were among 11 which state School Superintendent Joseph Cronin had told the board were not in compliance with state desegregation guidelines. The other districts, which are expected to be cited later today, are in Madison, Harvey, Maywood, Rockford, Springfield, Waukegan, Chicago Heights and Hazelcrest.

A citation by the board is the first step in a 14-month time table leading to a possible cutoff of federal funds for districts which don't cooperate.

Under state regulations, all school districts must have the same percentage of minority students in each school as the percentage in the entire district, give or take 15 per cent.

Symphony schedules kids' concert

The Harper Community Orchestra, under the direction of George Makas, will present a children's concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7.

Featured performers at the concert will be students from the Suzuki Academy of Performing Arts in Arlington Heights. These students range in age from 6 to 16 and have performed throughout the Midwest at various universities, on television and in films.

Director Betty Haag, a student of Mischa Mischakoff, introduced the Suzuki method of violin instruction to the public schools of Arlington Heights.

Featured pianists will be two Harper faculty members, Fred Kern and Beverly McGahey. The performance

of Sergei Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" will be a highlight of the concert. Jean Makas, narrator, is currently reading specialist at Glenbrook High School. She will also narrate

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Ex-Grant workers may claim pay

Former W. T. Grant employees can contact the Illinois Dept. of Labor if they want to file claims for severance pay or other benefits, said Donald Johnson, department director.

"Our wage claim division has been in touch with W. T. Grant and has taken responsibility for forwarding all claims to the attention of the bankruptcy court in New York," Johnson

said. "W. T. Grant recently closed its Illinois stores, affecting 1,800 employees."

The company's bankruptcy is the largest in U.S. history. It is "extremely unlikely" former employees will receive all the money they claim, Johnson said. Claims should be sent to: Wage Claim Division, Room 1808, 810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60605.

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Schools

Scholarships

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will award 36 Golden Jubilee Scholarships for the 1976-77 school year, one in each PTA district. Applications are available at high school guidance offices and must be submitted by March 15. The purpose of the award is to recruit teachers, librarians or instructional media specialists, school nurses, social workers, school psychologists, and teachers of vocational subjects, for Illinois public schools.

Applicants must graduate in the upper 20 per cent of their class and are judged on love of children, desire to teach, scholastic standing, leadership, character, and mental and physical health. The winner may attend the college of his choice.

The scholarship in each district is \$1,000, with \$250 being awarded each year. Applications for renewal must be made each of the last three years the student is in college. All recipients are obligated to teach one semester in an Illinois public school for each \$250 received, or to repay the money awarded. A five-year period is allotted for the teaching or cash repayment.

Four area students will be awarded Eugenia S. Chapman Legislative scholarships. State Rep. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will award the scholarships to students attending state-supported universities. These tuition scholarships are offered to any high school or community college student in the third legislative district.

In addition to four winners, four alternates will be selected. Each scholarship is for two years. Deadline for applying is March 26. Applications may be obtained from counseling offices of area high schools and Harper College or by writing Rep. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Ct., Arlington Heights, 60006.

Contests

The Phillip Carpenter AMVETS Post 66 is holding its annual Americanism essay and poster contest for sixth graders. "What the Spirit of '76 Means to Me" is the theme of this year's contest. Awards will be presented for first, second and third place winners. Rules and information have been distributed to area schools or can be obtained by writing Mrs. Marge Rennie, Americansim chairman, AMVETS Auxiliary 66, 3200 Salk Rd., Arlington Heights, 60004.

Deadline for entries is March 29.

Special Education

PATHS, a group of parents and teachers of handicapped students, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Kirk Center, 52 S. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Guest Connie Meschini will talk on respite care, a competent and sympathetic care for the disabled family member while parents are away.

The election of officers will also be conducted at this meeting.

In general...

Italian classes for children ages 7 to 13 are being conducted at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Classes are held every Monday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$20.

For information contact Father Feccia at the Italian Cultural Center, 345-3842 or Lisa Vacaro, 237-5821.

Reunions

Alverna High School class of 1952 is planning its 25th reunion. Classmates are asked to contact Diane Vickery, 1912 W. Nelson St., Chicago, 60657. Telephone 549-1328 after 6 p.m.

Sacred Heart High School

Honors were announced this week for five Sacred Heart of Mary High School students who submitted art work in the Scholastic Arts Awards competition at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Chicago and suburban artists who won recognition in the Scholastic Magazine's contest will have their work displayed in the basement level of Wieboldt's through Saturday. Top winners are eligible to join regional and national competition.

Peggy McMahon, Mount Prospect, was awarded a gold key for a rug design. Also placing in the contest were: Maureen Forsythe, Buffalo Grove; Denise Chandler, Wheeling; Kathy Ley, Mount Prospect; and Colleen Mulroy, Arlington Heights.

High School Dist. 214

Wheeling High School debaters captured three speaker awards at two tournaments recently. Twenty debaters gained experience through participating in four types of competition.

Bob Tuklio, senior, ranked as the second place speaker among 54 participants in the extemporaneous debate division at the Oak Park-River Forest High School tournament.

Nancy Sabal, sophomore, ranked as third place speaker among 116 participants in the novice division in the tournament. She also received the second place speaker award at a tournament at Crystal Lake High School.

Competing in extemporaneous debate at Oak Park-River Forest were Brian Eklow, Harlene Pearlman, Sophie Terios and Bob Tuklio, Patti Gorham, Larry Hitzeman and Kevin Schindler.

Novice debaters were Bill Halstead, Linda Platt, Julie Tarrant and Paul Wrezel, all juniors. Sophomores Cris Ambrose, Gertrude Honermeier, and freshman Andy Wisbacher also competed.

Participants at Crystal Lake were Patti Gorham, junior and Miss Pearlman, senior at the varsity level. Novice debaters included senior Bo Poulsen, who is an American Field Services exchange student, and sophomores Debbie Bruder, Sandy Gelowicz, Ed Griffiths, Gertrude Honermeier and Miss Sabal, and freshman students Brad Greenberg and Andy Wisbacher.

High School Dist. 207

Four Maine, East High School students received awards at the Future Business Leaders of America northern area conference held recently.

Bruce Bellak placed first in public speaking, George Dix second in bookkeeping, Norma DiPrima third in junior clerical typing and Scott Bellak third in public speaking.

For \$2.2 million

Library bond vote Saturday

Twelve polling places in Arlington Heights will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for Saturday's library bond referendum.

The polling places are: 1st precinct, Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd.; 2nd precinct, Camelot Park, 1005 E. Suffield Dr.; 3rd precinct, Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude Ave.; 4th precinct, Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.; 5th precinct, Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.; 6th precinct, First Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave.; 7th precinct, Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy.;

Eighth precinct, Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.; 9th precinct, South Junior High School, 301 W. South St.; 10th precinct, Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 431 S. Ar-

lington Heights Rd.; 11th precinct, Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 Goebbert Rd.; and 12th precinct, Heritage Park, 506 W. Victoria Ln.

IF APPROVED, the \$2.2 million in bonds would be used to expand the library, improve parking facilities and purchase new equipment. The proposed \$1.6 million building expansion would extend the present building across Fremont Street onto land now used as a commuter parking lot.

A \$50,000 remodeling of the existing facilities, \$55,000 improved parking lot and \$265,000 in new equipment also are part of the planned expenditures.

The referendum would cost homeowners with a house with an assessed valuation of \$10,000 approximately \$8 annually for the next 20 years.

Library officials have said the ex-

Shopping, business area survey slated by village

Arlington Heights residents will be surveyed on their shopping habits and their attitudes on the central business district in the village's March newsletter.

The survey is being conducted by the village board's special committee on central business district improvements.

The committee, headed by Trustee August Bettman, is expected to recommend next month that a parking garage and pedestrian mall be built to revitalize the business district. The survey data will be used to assist in planning the projects.

THE SURVEY asks residents their opinions of the physical, parking and traffic conditions in the central business district, as well as their thoughts on prices, advertising and service at the downtown businesses.

It also asks what improvements shoppers would like to see made downtown and whether they would shop there more often if changes were made.

Village Planner Joseph Kesler said

he is optimistic that surveys will be returned by at least 8,000 of the 22,000 households in the village.

Village officials are hopeful that such improvements as a parking garage and shopping mall will bring new businesses to the downtown area and encourage residents to shop in Arlington Heights, rather than the large shopping centers in the area.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan, in a preamble to the newsletter survey, said the improvements are needed to increase the village's tax revenue.

"In communities with viable downtown areas, their percentage of contributions to the over-all tax base can range from 10 to 20 per cent. In Arlington Heights, the downtown represents only 1.3 per cent of this figure," Ryan said.

"The assessed valuation also reflects a decline in growth. While the total assessed valuation of our village has increased 153 per cent in the past 10 years, the downtown's contribution to that total was only 2.4 per cent," his letter said.

Dist. 21 mulls cutting 50 teaching positions

Cutting about 50 teaching positions in Wheeling-Butterfield Grove Dist. 21 was discussed Thursday by the board of education as one way to help offset an anticipated \$1 million deficit next year.

The board, in executive session, discussed specific teaching positions that might be cut for the 1976-77 school year. The administration presented possible budget reductions that would cut about \$500,000 from teacher salary expenditures, \$350,000 in administration costs and \$280,000 in materials and supplies.

The district has about 420 teachers this year. The proposed cuts would reduce the staff to about 366 teachers. The district had planned to cut 11 teachers because of declining enrollment.

THE BOARD HAD not made any decision on budget cuts by 11 p.m. Thursday.

The administration projects an income of about \$8.9 million in the education fund next year, an increase of about \$13,000 from this year. A surplus of about \$360,000 also is expected at the end of the 1975-76 school year, making a total of \$9.5 million in revenue available for the 1976-77 school year.

The district spent about \$10.6 million during the 1975-76 school year.

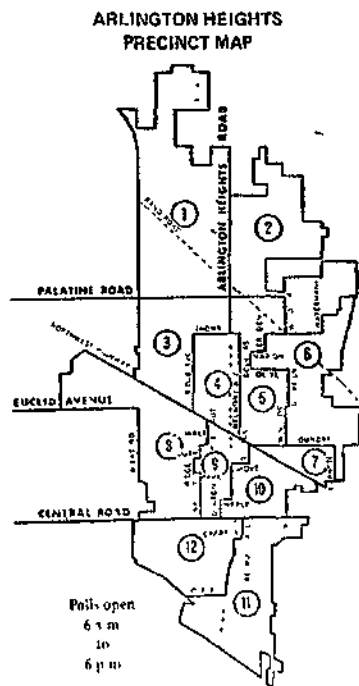
The district will face a deficit of about \$1 million by July 1977 if expenditures are maintained at this level next year. To prevent this deficit, the administration proposed budget cuts totalling about \$1 million, which would reduce expenditures to about \$9.6 million last year.

Ed Searing, Dist. 21 teachers' union president, said the teachers also were meeting Thursday to discuss the administration's proposed budget cuts, particularly that reducing the teaching staff by about 50. He said the union might present a statement today.

IN THE TEACHERS' newsletter, "Hotline," the teachers stated the district is "not overstuffed but underfunded" and should look into ways to increase its income.

The teachers suggested that the district check into the possibility of reassessing underassessed property in the area, lobby for more state aid, approach the voters with a tax rate referendum and work to elect a governor who would give schools full state aid.

The newsletter also stated the "proposed 15 per cent reduction in the teaching staff and the resulting increase in class size will result in a drastic and totally unnecessary decline in the quality of education received by the children of Dist. 21."



PRECINCT MAP for the \$2.25 million Arlington Heights Memorial Library expansion referendum set Saturday. Polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The HERALD

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To plan for college's future

Harper orders population study

The Harper College Board of Trustees agreed Thursday to commission a new study of population trends in the district to aid in future planning for the college.

"We need to plan based on the new developers in our area, the population within these geographic areas, and the new age categories we deal with," said Guerin Fischer, vice president for academic affairs.

The board currently is working with data from a 1973 demographic study and it will request an update of that study from Real Estate Research Corp., Chicago.

WITH THE NEW information the board plans to evaluate what facilities

are needed and to determine the type of curriculum to offer.

"We want to see where the people are in the district and then see what they are interested in," board member Robert Moats said.

However, these buildings are not equipped to handle the traffic and parking needs of Harper students, Lahti said.

In a discussion of future planning for the district, the board debated whether to grow with the demands of the population or to stop expansion at a certain point.

Shirley Munson, college board chairman, said, "We should continue meeting demands of the population as

long as it is fiscally possible."

THE BOARD ASKED the administration to set up a deliberation schedule to determine what information it will need before continuing its expansion plans.

Spring semester enrollments at Harper are 31 per cent ahead of enrollments at this time last year, according to early registration figures. College administrators expect enrollments to continue climbing in the next few years.

Meeting as a committee-of-the-whole Thursday, the board considered establishing an extension center as a temporary solution to overcrowding at the main campus in Palatine. The board has not reached a final decision on whether to build a second campus. Extension centers would be off-campus buildings housing classes. A \$12 million bond issue was ap-

proved by voters in September to provide funds for construction of a second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Arlington Heights.

"When the update of the demographic study comes in and if it appears we are still growing at a fast pace, we will assess the enrollment, look at campus utilization and consider using extension centers on an interim basis," College Pres Robert Lahti said.

Expanded store to open

A new, expanded Jewel Food Store will open in the Arlington Market Shopping Center Saturday.

The store will feature a bakery, fresh seafood, a prepared-food center, a sausage shop and a general merchandise area.

The local scene

Impoverished youth aided

Laurel Murnane of Arlington Heights recently has become a sponsor of an impoverished youth in Arizona.

The child, Juanita May, is being assisted by Ms. Murnane through World Changers International, an organization centered in Tulsa, Okla., which has been helping needy children in 16 countries the past 16 years.

For more information about the sponsorship program, contact World Changers International, 314 W. Second St., Tulsa, Okla. 74103.

Scouts' honors dinner

The Sauk Woods District of the Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts will conduct its annual recognition dinner March 6 at the Brass Rail Restaurant, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Admission is \$10 per person. Reservations should be made by calling 392-9873 or 394-4227.

The meeting will begin with a fellowship hour at 6 p.m.

Police chief says he'll retire this year

(Continued from Page 1)

an outside management consultant study of the department's operations but no action was taken.

Ryan said Thursday it was likewise "premature" to consider hiring outside consultants before a retirement date for Calderwood is announced.

Palmatier said, "As I indicated Tuesday night, I would still favor such a study." He suggested it coincide with the selection of Calderwood's successor.

"We should defer it until the new chief is on board or at least on hand to have input. I still think the study should be conducted," he said.

LIKE RYAN, Palmatier said there should be a "wide open search . . . nationwide . . . to get the best man available."

He said, "The village manager has the right to appoint the chief and all other department heads," under the manager-council form of government, but that the fire and police commission or a special committee should make recommendations to Hanson.

Calderwood assumed command in Arlington Heights in 1968. Before that, he had been a policeman in Evanston since 1928, attaining the rank of captain before he left that town.

Burglars rob office, apartment complex

Burglars broke into two apartments of a complex in Arlington Heights late Tuesday, stealing a \$300 television set owned by Curtis D. Donges, 2206 Goebbert Rd., police said.

The burglary of Donges' apartment was discovered while police were investigating another break-in at the residence of Mary L. Brooks. Nothing was reported stolen from that apartment, but the woman returned home about 10 p.m. and noticed the break-in.

The burglars entered both apartments through windows.

Burglars also broke into John Lewis Beauty School, 320 Northwest Hwy., and stole between \$38 and \$50 in cash Early Wednesday, police said.

Police said the money was in an office cash box. The burglars broke a rear window to enter the building, then forced open the office door, police said.

Parade plans announced

Marching organizations or groups wishing to have a float in the Arlington Heights Memorial Day parade should contact Edward Doyle, secretary of the VFW Memorial Day Committee, 1221 S. Pine St., Arlington Heights, by letter no later than April 16. The parade is May 31.

Gardening class offered

Arlington Heights Park District is offering an eight-week indoor gardening program beginning March 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Camelot Park.

Fee for the class conducted by an instructor from Klehm's Nursery is \$10. Anyone interested should register at Camelot Park, 1005 E. Suffield, between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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McDade Parking Lot Northwest Hwy. Palatine



Kevin Kurtz



Thomas Schumacher

Two earn Eagle Scout awards

Two Arlington Heights Boy Scouts tonight will receive Eagle Scout awards at a court of honor ceremony.

The Scouts, Kevin G. Kurtz and Thomas P. Schumacher, will be inducted at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall by Richard Kozakiewicz,

Troop 166 committee chairman.

Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Kurtz, is an eighth-grade student at St. James Junior High School. Schumacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Schumacher, is a junior at Arlington High School.

Village fiscal unit OKs youth unit funds request

Budget requests from the Arlington Heights Youth Council totaling \$87,800 have been approved by the village board's finance committee.

Final approval must now be received from the full board when the final budget is presented in April.

Unless reductions are made then, the youth council will receive \$29,000 for Omni-House, \$19,000 for the counselor-in-the-park program, \$15,000 for Uplift, a peer group counseling service, \$4,500 for the Ecology Corps program, \$200 for a quarterly newsletter

and \$100 for general operating expenses.

A decision on the youth council's request for funds to stage a "Youth Fair" was delayed until the committee's final budget hearing March 3.

The approval of \$29,000 for the Omni-House program, a youth service bureau that also receives funds from Wheeling Township and other municipalities in the township, was \$9,000 more than recommended in the budget proposed by the village administration. The program received \$20,000 last year.

THE JUMP IN funding to \$29,000 surprised Trustee Alfred Barboro, who served as chairman of the youth council until last month when he was named to the village board.

"During deliberations with the youth council, I myself felt we should only ask for \$25,000. I'm not sure the jump from \$20,000 to \$29,000 was totally justified in one year. I guess it shows they have confidence in the youth council," Barboro said.

The approval of \$19,000 for the counselor-in-the-park program was \$1,000 more than was appropriated last year. The village administration had also recommended that that level not be increased.

New liquor license for Giraffe?

The creation of a new liquor license for the Giraffe discotheque will be recommended by the public health and safety committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The issuance of the new license would resolve a five-month-long controversy over liquor restrictions at the discotheque adjacent to the Brass Rail restaurant, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The new license is in addition to the

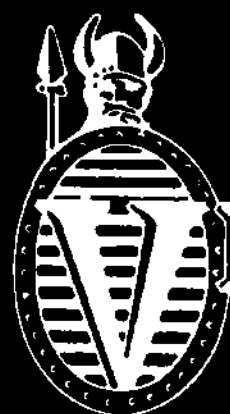
Class AA liquor license issued to the Brass Rail. It allows the Giraffe to serve liquor without the requirement that food also be offered.

The proposed fee for the adjunct license is \$2,000.

Village officials and the discotheque operators have disagreed since September whether the Giraffe can legally operate under the liquor license issued to the Brass Rail.

The restaurant pays \$2,000 for its Class AA license and \$300 for a cabaret license, which allows live entertainment.

To comply with the Class AA license requirements, the Giraffe has been offering food to its customers. The discotheque has been operating under a grace period from the village board, while the public health and safety committee studied the matter.



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Commentary

Daley and suburbs—what gives?

by STEVE BROWN
Herald Political Writer

Richard J. Daley in the suburbs. The mayor and his entourage, much like Dorothy and her gang tripping into Oz, discovered last week that there is something somewhere over the rainbow — votes.

Hizzoner, as some like to refer to one of the most powerful figures in the Democratic Party, broke a decade of abstinence when he visited suburban Kenilworth last weekend.

Replacing the familiar term "Chicago" with "North Shore," Daley told a group of loyal transplants there is no wall between the suburbs and the city.

ALMOST LIKE THE critics of Christopher Columbus who feared the navigator would fall off the earth, Daley stepped gingerly from his limousine last week, apparently not sure how firm the ground was beneath him.

Welcome Mayor. The suburbs are for real, as you probably noticed. Daley's proclamation about no wall is a little shallow.

If there is no wall, why did he try to promote a regional redistricting plan that was aimed at increasing the number of Chicagoans elected to Congress from Illinois?

If there is no wall, why did he push for a closed primary plan that would have limited the power of the suburban voter in county-wide elections?

IF THERE IS no wall, why does he prohibit city police and firefighters from living in the suburbs? The time has passed when police and firefighters had to live nearby so they could rush to the scene of an emergency.

If there is no wall, why are bonafide Democratic township committeemen, like Lynn Williams of New Trier Township, barred from some of the party's key decisions? Granted, Williams is a rabble rouser in the eyes of the party leaders, but he was elected by the "pee-pul."

If there is no wall, why does he need to send Jane Byrne to the suburbs to organize "clubs?" Why not just work with the current party organizations?

It appears Daley speaks with either a forked-tongue or a fogged mind. In fairness, it does seem the mayor believes there is no wall when it comes to exacting taxes for the continuing bailout of the Chicago Transit Authority under the guise of the RTA.

THERE ALSO appears to be no wall for the placement of workers in the county forest preserves or highway departments.

It appears the mayor has finally decided Cook County does not end at the Chicago city limits and that there may be some votes to gain in the suburbs.

The mayor should be warned that he may need to change his style. Suburban voters classically do not seem to be motivated by jobs — patronage jobs that is. They seem to vote more on issues.

The situation might have changed. Daley does not seem to think so. At this point he seems to be willing to let the Byrne barnstormers race through selected areas establishing beachheads.

Whether this tactic works remains in question. The emergence of Daley in the suburbs might just guarantee the mavericks more success. If the mayor or Mrs. Byrne push too hard on some of the regular organization people, however, the city hall brain trust may just find the welcome mat pulled in and a few bricklayers at work.

Dow Jones drops 15.74 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market suffered its worst loss in nearly three months Thursday in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange when the Dow Jones industrial average failed for the third day to crack the 1,000 barrier.

The Dow plunged 15.74 points to 978.83, the worst setback since it dropped 17.71 points on Dec. 3. As in the previous two sessions, the closely watched average had reached the 996 area but failed to go higher.

"You might say it's a case of three strikes and you're out," said Newton Zinder, vice president of E. F. Hutton & Co. He was not surprised at the setback. A number of analysts noted the Dow did much the same thing in 1965 when it made its first assault ever on the barrier.

THE LAST TIME it closed above 1,000 was on Jan. 26, 1973, when it finished at 1,003.54. It reached an all-time high of 1,051.70 on Jan. 11 of that year. It gained 1.02 points Wednesday to reach a three-year high.

A number of traders, sensing there would be a sell-off if the Dow went through 1,000, placed sell orders in the 996 range, analysts said, and that blunted a further advance.

"This is a classic example of the contrary investor adage that when everybody thinks the market is going to do something, it does the opposite," said Monte Gordon, vice president of Dreyfus Corp.

Volume totaled 34,320,000 shares, indicating the sell-off was widespread. Turnover Wednesday totaled 34,660,000 shares. Volume so far this year has been the heaviest in the 184-

year history of the NYSE, while prices have registered one of the strongest short-term advances ever.

Further demonstrating the breadth of the slide, Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 1.58 to 100.11. The NYSE common stock index dropped 0.84 to 53.62, and the average price of an NYSE common share by 53 cents.

DECLINES ROUTED advances, 1,219 to 388, among the 1,893 issues crossing the tape.

Profit taking hit the blue-chips and glamors hardest, which were the lead-

ers in the unprecedented new year rally. IBM fell 4 to 258, Getty Oil 4 to 159½, Phillips Petroleum 3-7/8 to 49-5/8, Eastman Kodak 3-1/8 to 107¾, MCA Inc. 3 to 69-3/8 and DuPont 3 to 153¾.

American Motors led the Big Board actives, falling 3/8 to 6-7/8 on 561,900 shares, including an opening block of 222,000 shares at 7¼. Chrysler was third, off 3/8 to 18-1/8 on 455,900 shares, including a block of 105,000 shares at 18-7/8. General Motors and Ford lost fractions...

Litton Industries was the second most active Big Board issue, off 3/8 to 12-1/8 on 473,100 shares. The company, which Wednesday won a \$300 million Navy ship contract, reported second quarter earnings of 24 cents a share, compared with 21 cents a year ago.

Prices closed lower in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share decreased by 13 cents. Volume totaled 5,800,000 shares, compared with 5,720,000 traded Wednesday.

European tour topic of Harper meeting

A film and open meeting on the Harper Summer in Europe tour will be held at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Building D, Room 213.

The educational tour is sponsored by the Foreign Study League, a subsidiary of Reader's Digest. The 20-day tour will include Italy, Germany, France and England, and will cost \$1,345. College credit is given.

The tour is open to students and members of the community.

For further information, one may call 397-3000, ext. 287.

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Herald Headliners



Joann Van Wye
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

It is an event like this that makes the newsroom come alive with everyone doing his part to give the best coverage possible.

Joann Van Wye was reflecting on the tragic fire at the Palatine Ben Franklin store in 1973 which resulted in the death of three volunteer firemen — a news event which has had a lasting impact on her.

As an assignment editor, Joann is responsible for "insuring effective coverage" in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Buffalo Grove. This entails assigning stories, serving as a link between the news room and local officials, coordinating meeting coverage and providing initial judgment on story accuracy and emphasis.

Joann joined The Herald in 1971 as an education reporter and in 1973 moved to the Palatine municipal beat, a position she held until her recent appointment as an assignment editor. She has won several awards including the 1972 Northern Illinois University award for the best local news story and the 1972 Jacob Scher award for investigative reporting.

Joann attended Michigan State University and graduated in 1969 with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. She and her husband, Bill Matuzas, are residents of Chicago.

Joann's outside interests include backpacking and canoeing, bridge and ballet.

We are proud of the many professionals like Joann Van Wye who are working to make The Herald all you need.

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The HERALD

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The way we see it

Ford, Congress must curb CIA

Some past activities of the Central Intelligence Agency are badly out of harmony with the spirit of our free and democratic society.

Finding a method of reining in CIA abuses, while still maintaining an effective system for gathering foreign intelligence, is not a simple task.

A problem inherent in governing the CIA is that the agency has two masters: Congress, which allocates money, and the President, who makes foreign policy. Each has considerable influence over the CIA and must bear considerable responsibility for insuring its proper operation.

President Ford has moved first to correct abuses identified through congressional hearings, newspaper investigations and Administration probing. Last week, Ford proposed a three-part plan to establish better control over the intelligence system.

Ford's first proposal includes creation of a three-member "independent oversight" board to monitor intelligence activities.

The plan has several defects. We would prefer a fixed term for the board members to protect them from political interference; we also would have preferred to see Ford nominate some members who had no previous ties to the intelligence community.

The chief need of any corrective plan is to control the activities of our Presidents, who have been the worst abusers of the CIA. We are not certain the Ford plan offers an adequate check against presidential abuse.

Congress, like the White House, must share responsibility

for abuses that have occurred. Lethargic congressional oversight committees too often have worked hand-in-hand with the CIA, allowing the kinds of abuses we've been reading about in recent months.

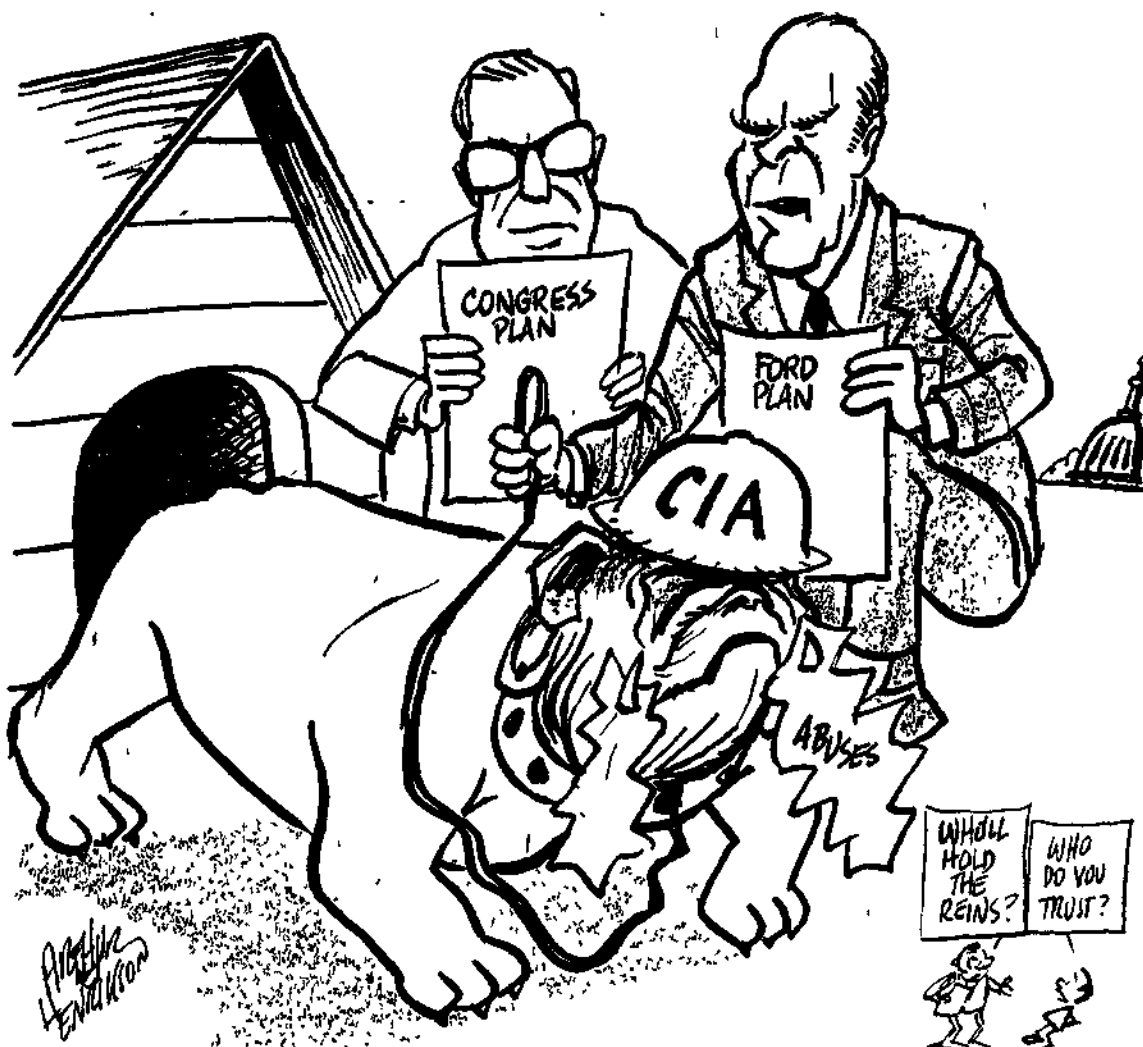
Ford proposed a joint Congressional committee on intelligence; it is predicted that each house of Congress will form its own intelligence committee and disband the six existing committees. Either way, Congress bears a growing obligation for sternly controlling CIA spending and scrutinizing overseas paramilitary activities.

Ford has ordered a sweeping ban on CIA domestic activities as well as a secrets act to stop the leaking of government documents to the press.

The domestic activities proposal, which restricts such activities as burglaries and eavesdropping, should not have been necessary in our democracy. But it is a needed reform, which should be accompanied by a plan to curb Federal Bureau of Investigation domestic abuses.

The secrets plan, however, is a repressive and unneeded proposal. Our government has not been seriously jeopardized by leaks; rather, the public has been alerted to government's failures by the Pentagon Papers and the Watergate-era disclosures. If a law is needed, it is one to loosen up the oppressive secrecy which engulfs our federal government.

We cannot judge today the likely success of Ford's plan; all we can do is measure some of the CIA's abuses. What is suggested by these abuses is a need for White House and congressional action to protect both our freedoms and our real security needs from future abuse.



He needs to be controlled better!

Backs 'yes' library vote

On Feb. 28 the voters of Rolling Meadows have a unique opportunity to do something for themselves and their community. On that date they can vote "yes" in the referendum to benefit the Rolling Meadows Library.

The library, which serves as an im-

Lauds Herald writer

Congratulations to Pam Bigford on her story, "Democracy shoved aside at Dist. 62 Caucus meet."

Courage and honesty at work, how refreshing! Hopefully, she will be allowed to keep it up.

Mrs. A. E. Ronnett
Mount Prospect

portant intellectual center for our community, will use the increased revenue from a tax rate increase to maintain present services, materials and hours. Unfortunately, the library finances are now at a point where hours and services will have to be cut back without an increase. Much-needed library materials cannot be purchased. Improvements in services and in the library collection cannot even be considered.

We have much to be proud of in Rolling Meadows. It would be a shame if our library could not be one of those things.

Vote "yes" on February 28.

Carol Hacker,
President, Friends of the
Rolling Meadows Library

She hits Walker community college view

I'd like to protest the philosophy of Gov. Daniel Walker on Illinois community colleges. According to his interview with The Herald, published Feb. 20, the Governor said that community colleges should be confined to two functions — vocational education and educating students who cannot get into a college anywhere else.

Harper College in Palatine has done a spectacularly successful job in reaching the mature student — the student who may be hesitant about college courses, or who can take only one or two courses at a time because

of the pressure of job, family or finances.

For many of these students, including me, enrollment at a "regular" college somewhere else (as defined by Walker) would be impossible. Many of my classmates at Harper in the physiology course I'm taking this semester are homemakers — mothers of young children. In no way would we be able to enroll at schools like Northwestern or University of Chicago, which is apparently what the Governor is suggesting we do. But we can advance our education, slowly but realistically, through attending classes at Harper.

Far from being the haven for rejected students the Governor seems to think it should be, Harper teaches excellent courses, with high standards of faculty instruction and course content. I speak from experience. Even though I have a bachelor's degree from long ago, I have nearly 40 hours of Harper credits taken in the past five years in a number of areas, as a way of continuing my learning.

Why are we going to have to get community colleges to cut back on courses, as Walker suggests, merely because we have projected enrollment drops in 1980 in four-year schools? Community colleges have seen a need and have been meeting it.

Educationally, too, the Governor's philosophy doesn't make sense. Why should a community college deliberately turn itself into only a school for students who can't get in anywhere else, as Walker recommends? If the goal of education is to offer opportunity and training, why penalize eager-to-learn students by telling them they're "too qualified" to be admitted?

The average age of the Harper student is 27 — because so many adults are enrolled part-time. Harper, and other community colleges throughout the state, have done an excellent job

'Was job well done'

We would like to publicly and personally thank Mount Prospect paramedics Ron Olsen and Lawrence Bazaar, police officers Tom Benz and Sgt. Leonard for their prompt and efficient response to our plea for help on Tuesday, Jan. 20.

We are convinced that had it not been for them we would have suffered a great personal loss.

Thanks again for a job well done.
Nick Napoli and Family
Mount Prospect

The board has reversed decisions in the past and this time we feel a reversal would be a popular decision. They are elected to represent you, the parents and taxpayers, and to see that your children are afforded the best educational opportunities available. Call board members! Go to board meetings! Make your voices and opinions heard!

Barbara Korb
President
East Maine Education Assn.
Des Plaines

Views swim time

It is unfortunate that our high schools do not have pools and must make arrangements with park districts for use of their pools. This is not, however, the fault of the park district and in most instances they try to cooperate as much as possible.

I feel it is a little unrealistic for a high school to ask for "prime time" hours for practice at the cost of young children's swimming instruction and park district swim team practice. Also does Prospect High share the expenses of Kopp pool as you pointed out that all other area high schools do with their park districts?

Young children cannot have classes

very early in the morning or late at night. Don't most high school athletics (football, track, basketball) require extra hours of practice, not always at convenient times or places? Isn't that all part of it? I don't think it is asking too much of high school age youngsters to start realizing many things in life are not arranged for their specific convenience; in this case, a whole park district swim program would have to be sacrificed. Without it, where would your high school swim teams come from?

Mrs. James Witecha
Mount Prospect

The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Friday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1976 with 308 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born on Feb. 27, 1807.

On this day in history:

- In 1939, so-called "sit-down" strikes were outlawed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

- In 1942, opening salvos were fired in the battle of the Java Sea, a Pacific naval engagement in the early days of World War II, in which the Japanese sank 13 American warships while losing only two.

- In 1963, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees signed a contract for \$100,000, highest in baseball at that time.

- In 1975, the House of Representatives passed a \$21.2 billion anti-recession tax cut bill, including repeal of the oil depletion allowance.

Fence post

letters to the editor

'Wake up, Arlington, and support your race track'

I was enormously disturbed by the recent decision of the village board to disallow Arlington Park Race Track to celebrate our Bicentennial by having races on the Fourth of July which occurs on Sunday.

What better way is there to celebrate our 200th birthday? Horse racing is as much a part of our heritage as the Liberty Bell! This Fourth of

July celebration would mean much for our community — additional revenue and nation-wide television coverage of an event that is so fitting for 1976.

How can our village board deny us this privilege? Are they trying to shape our morals? Please a handful of people on Wilke Road? Or impress us with their power?

I have been a resident of Arlington Heights for 20 years and I care about my village; therefore, I sincerely believe the village board should reconsider the issue and allow racing on July 4. Wake up, Arlington Heights, and support your race track! Your race track supports you in numerous ways — contributions amounting to over a half million dollars were made to Northwest Community Hospital; approximately \$4,000 a year in contributions to Maryville Academy; not to mention the publicity our city receives.

Let's show our spirit and back the "Stars and Stripes Handicap!"

E. Poulos
Arlington Heights

Jan Bone
Palatine

He objects to dog on bike trail

I am writing this letter to lodge a strong complaint about dogs littering on and around the bicycle trail. On the small section where I live, I have counted 10 to 12 people who walk their dogs along the trail making no attempt to clean up after their animals have defecated. Some are leashed and some are not. I have even seen people drive up in their autos and allow their dogs to use the bike trail area as a toilet. I consider this littering at its worst and a possible health hazard.

I have lived here for 10 years and maintain that part of the trail area that abuts my property. I try to keep it clean and neat as a play area for the children in the neighborhood, but I will not clean up dog excrement. Therefore, I appeal to you for action that will stop or decrease this illegal use of the bike trail. Won't you please help?

George S. Vastine
Palatine

She rips 'illogical' school budget cuts

Once again our district is in trouble. The Maine Dist. 63 School Board, in an effort to align the budget for the 1976-77 school year, has acted "illogically," a phrase used by a board member. They have lost sight of their Number One criteria and cut the heart out of quality education. One board member went so far as to say that they are in the business of administering, not educating. Your child is entitled to an education, not administration.

The board acted upon recommendations by the superintendent, and his list of cuts did not include many repeated options presented by some of the interest groups who were asked for input. The board passed upon recommended cuts that will affect every program and child in the district. There will be an added burden placed upon remaining staff and principals by the loss of classroom teachers, instructional coordinators, all but one nurse, custodians, secretaries, resource teachers, library aids and instrumental music teachers, and by administering the reduction and dissemination of physical education, vocal music, art, and speech teachers and social workers. The reduction of these services will hurt children directly and drastically! Will the children be safe in case of emergency without a qualified nurse in attendance? How can an intramural program survive with a minimum amount of time allotted each child per week?

Some school board members had intelligent suggestions for gaining additional revenue and learning to live with a deficit for next year; cutting programs only when necessary and not at all if the cut would affect the quality education that Dist. 63 is noted for. It would appear that the superintendent's recommendations have placed the dollar sign before the interest of your children's education.

The board has reversed decisions in the past and this time we feel a reversal would be a popular decision. They are elected to represent you, the parents and taxpayers, and to see that your children are afforded the best educational opportunities available. Call board members! Go to board meetings! Make your voices and opinions heard!

Barbara Korb
President
East Maine Education Assn.
Des Plaines

Dateline 1776

(by United Press International)

MOORE'S CREEK, N.C., Feb. 27 — The armed forces of loyalist Highlanders made a dawn charge trying to cross Moore's Creek in the face of American opposition. The attack was repulsed in three minutes and the Highlanders routed. Subsequent capture of the loyalist leaders and 850 men netted 1,500 rifles, 150 broadswords and dirks, two medicine chests and about \$75,000 in gold.

Berry's World



"WHEW! Another day — another leak!"

The environment

Mayo shifting draws CBE ire

by LEA TONKIN

The news of Francis T. Mayo's replacement effective April 1 as U.S. Environmental Protection Agency chief in Chicago has drawn criticism from the Citizens for a Better Environment.

"We're going to put more resources into monitoring the EPA. If they back off in enforcement, we'll go to court," said CBE's Research Director Barry Greever.

Mayor's strong enforcement program against the steel industry and other polluters may have prompted the appointment of former insurance executive George Alexander as regional director, Greever said.

"You always become suspicious when someone with a proven track record is replaced by someone unknown," he said. Mayo will direct an EPA research center after he leaves his current post.

THE U.S. ARMY CORPS OF Engineers plan to deepen the Upper Mississippi River channel, increase the size of locks on the river and extend the navigation season will require an investment of more than \$3 billion, said officials of the Des Plaines Valley chapter of the Sierra Club. The group urges citizens to contact federal legislators to prevent the massive construction program.

The first step in the construction program is replacement of Alton Lock and Dam 26 at Alton, Ill. The planned construction program would change the Mississippi River waterway to a "Mississippi canal, with all the scenic charm, recreational potential and biological interest of a storm drain," the local organization said. The Sierrans also charged that the planned increase in commercial barge traffic on the river would cause pollution and loss of wildlife.

SUMMERTIME work and environmental study opportunities are available to Illinois young people ages 15 to 18. Participants will work in camp sites at state parks and federally-owned properties in the federal Youth Conservation Corps program. April 12 is the deadline for applications. For information on the 284 jobs, write: Youth Conservation Corps, Illinois Dept. of Conservation, Land and Historic Sites Division, Room 606, State Office Building, Springfield, 62706.

THE ILLINOIS Pollution Control Board has slated three hearings on hexane solubles regulations. The sessions will be held 9:30 a.m. March 8 at the Metropolitan Sanitary District office, Chicago; April 16 at the new State Office Building in Springfield; and April 26 at the MSD Chicago office.

Walker campaign chief accused of illegal flights

Victor DeGrazia, Gov. Daniel Walker's campaign manager, has flown in state airplanes 13 times in the past 10 weeks even though he is not officially on the state payroll, the Quad-City Times and the Rockford Morning Star said in their Thursday editions.

The newspapers also said it appears attempts have been made to obliterate DeGrazia's name from official documents authorizing the travel.

The flights cost the state thousands of dollars. Since billings have not been made final, however, it is still possible for the Walker for Governor campaign to pay for the flights.

Walker press aide Mark Clark said he feels DeGrazia's use of state aircraft is justified because he has continued to do official business on special assignment from the governor even though he no longer is on the payroll.

The apparent alterations were made on the "cover sheets" of the Division of Aeronautics' flight request forms. On four of those sheets, DeGrazia's name was covered by "Snowpague," a white fluid normally used by typists to obliterate errors. DeGrazia's name, however, could be read by holding the paper to a light, the newspapers said.

Stackler raps Crosstown

Ronald Stackler, a candidate for the Democratic attorney general nomination, Thursday called the proposed Chicago Crosstown Expressway an "environmental monster" and said Attorney General William Scott ignored Illinois law in saying the highway can be built.

Stackler, in Springfield, said the proposed highway will destroy 3,500 homes, "chase 10,000 jobs out of the city and add 5 million pounds of dangerous pollutants to the air we breathe."

He also said the \$2.7 billion bill for the construction will use all of Illinois' federal highway money for the next 10 years. The money could be better spent, he said, improving mass transit systems and roads in Chicago.

Illinois briefs

Blackbirds stymie state

An Illinois Dept. of Agriculture official Thursday said the state has scrapped plans to use cannon fire to scare off millions of blackbirds plaguing residents of Massac County because county officials didn't like the idea.

"We brought up the possibility of using cannons (to scare the birds away) with officials and residents of the county," Neil Gunkel, assistant to the director of the Department of Agriculture, said. "But they didn't agree with this."

"I don't know what they're going to do," Gunkel said. "That's about all the state has to do right now."

Gunkel said there are about 5 million blackbirds roosting in Massac County near Metropolis in Southern Illinois. He said the glut of birds began arriving about three weeks ago, and state and federal officials are virtually helpless to do anything until the presence of the birds is declared a health hazard.

Nude massage ban legal

A Carbondale city ordinance licensing massage parlors is constitutional, Judge Peyton Kuncie ruled Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

The ordinance was passed last July by the Carbondale City Council and prohibits nude massages and any sexual stimulation in the performance of massages.

It was challenged by the Deja Vu massage parlor in Carbondale.

In his decision, Kuncie said he took judicial notice of an advisory referendum in Carbondale in which voters by a narrow margin said they were against nude massages and sexual stimulation in massage parlors.

Elementary School, corner of Kensington and Hassell roads, Hoffman Estates. No membership or special invitation required.

Dancing begins at 7:30 p.m. with Cliff Benson calling the squares. Cuing the rounds will be George and Kate Lawson. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

ARLINGTON SQUARES
The Arlington Squares will sponsor a "Bicentennial" dance today at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, and a "special badge" will be offered.

Rounds with the Hoffbergs will begin at 8 p.m. and Lenny Ross will call the squares from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 11 p.m.

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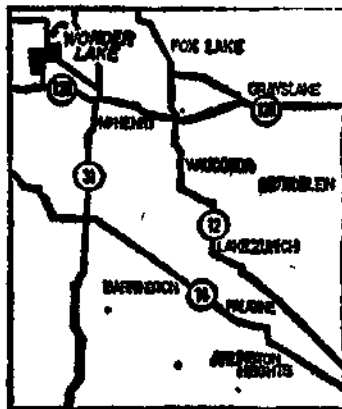
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Square dance news

BUCKS AND DOES
The Bucks and Does Square Dance Club will hold its "Special" dance Saturday at Holmes Junior High School, 1800 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Callers Bruce Brusch and Foggy Thompson will call in the 75 basic and 100 plus rooms with Gerry and May Hoffberg and Lee and Shirley cueing the rounds during the evening.

This is a ticket dance, however, some tickets will be available at the door. Refreshments will be served. For information call 258-3405, 253-1406, 258-0438 or 437-7428.

JUST-4-KICKS
Just-4-Kicks Square Dance Club will dance Wednesday at the John Mule

But will you survive the 'cure'?

This'll do your flu some good!

(Continued from Page 1)
days, you won't even care. You'll just move from bedroom-to-couch-to-bathroom and back in total misery.

It's long been said the best cure for flu is aspirin, plenty of rest and lots of fluids, such as water and fruit juices.

You'll soon discover that all these fruit juices are causing many washroom visits. Since every step is sheer agony, I would suggest drinking no fruit juices.

But mostly, having the flu is just time spent sweating, chilling and being miserable. One of the biggest miseries doesn't even come from the flu. It's your sore back from resting on the bed and couch.

There are two ways to correct this. The first is to get dressed and go to work. But that isn't practical.

The second involves sitting on the floor with your legs spread wide apart. Now bend over until your head touches the floor, arms fully outstretched.

Here is the important part. Now wiggle your toes.

If you have wiggled your toes fiercely, you soon will have forgotten about the soreness in your back because there will be cramps in your calves and feet.

Another problem common to flu sufferers is the much-dreaded "Green Tongue."

THIS USUALLY DOES NOT pass until the flu is cured. However, there are a couple treatments.

The first treatment is a solid brushing of your tongue and teeth with either toothpaste or kitchen cleanser. Both work equally well.

If you want a more permanent cure, then follow this procedure.

Approach the bathroom mirror with your tongue stuck way out.

Today

Mike Klein's people



This might look silly. If you think it does, then try crossing your eyes, too. That's even more ridiculous.

How that your eyes are uncrossed, take a good look at your green tongue and answer this very important question: Am I ready to pay the price?

If you answer yes, then take a very sharp scissors, stick it way back into your mouth and snap off your tongue. This will forever remedy the much-dreaded "Green Tongue."

You might want to brush your teeth afterwards, but that is strictly optional.

There are many ways to know when you are beginning to feel better. The first clue is when you want to wash your hair again. If you have the energy to warm some soup, that is another clue.

BUT THE BEST WAY to know that you are recovering is when you develop a terrible sore throat. This means two things.

First, the congestion has moved out of your lungs and into your nasal passages. Second, your nasal passages are draining the stuff back toward your lungs.

So that you do not recontami-

nate yourself, it becomes very important to begin blowing your nose hard and often.

Eventually, your nose will become red and raw. When that happens, begin blowing your right ear. (If you are lefthanded, then blow your left ear.)

Throughout all of this, there will be the problem of keeping yourself busy. It won't be very tough the first couple days. You'll just sleep.

Long about the third day, you should begin moaning. This is a sign for everyone around that you are still alive and might be wanting something for dinner.

Even though you have awakened, it is recommended that you lie on your back, your right hand over your heart. This is because you are not yet out of danger.

If you notice that your heart has stopped beating, get up and go to your telephone. Now call the doctor.

WHEN THE NURSE answers, ask for the nurse. This will confuse her because nobody ever asks for the nurse. She will immediately get the doctor.

Advise him that your heart stopped beating a couple minutes ago. He'll probably tell you to get some rest, take a couple aspirin and call back in three days.

Make sure you say thank you. Then go and write him a \$10 check in anticipation of a bill for "phone consultation."

Now that you are resting again, perhaps you suddenly feel lonely and unloved. There is a way to cure this, too.

Take some peace beads between your fingers and couple your hands across your chest. Now lie very straight and quiet. Next, you should imagine there are lots of people in the room who are talking very quietly.

This will make you feel like somebody cares.

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Congressional wrapup

Dunes expansion splits Mikva, Crane

From the Roll Call Report
Here is how the Illinois delegation in the U.S. House and the state's two U.S. Senators voted on major issues recently.

House

INDIANA DUNES: The House passed, 272-118, a bill to greatly enlarge the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore. The bill authorizes the spending of \$3.5 million to add more than 4,000 acres to the 8,300-acre national park.

Supporters of the bill said the move allows for the preservation of additional property that may not be available later.

Opponents contended the "hodgepodge" of parcels slated for acquisition had no national significance.

YES: Mikva, Murphy, Russo, Derwinski, Fary, Hyde, Collins, Yates, Annunzio, McClory, Erlenborn, Hall, Anderson, O'Brien, Rallsback, Findley, Shipley, Price, and Simon.

NO: Crane, Michel and Madigan. Metcalfe and Rostenkowski did not vote.

CONRAIL: The House passed, 286-95, a bill appropriating \$2 billion to implement the reorganization of seven bankrupt railroads in the Northeast and Midwest.

The bill provides capital and operating funds for the system. Supporters said without approval of the funds the nation's freight rail service could completely break down. Opponents

said federal regulations drove the railroads into bankruptcy and unless the government reduces the restrictions continued subsidies will be required.

YES: Murphy, Russo, Derwinski, Fary, Hyde, Collins, Annunzio, McClory, Hall, O'Brien, Rallsback, Madigan, Shipley, Price and Simon.

NO: Crane, Mikva, Erlenborn, Anderson and Findley. Metcalfe, Rostenkowski and Michel did not vote.

Senate

Official Secrets: The Senate rejected, 36-44, an amendment to allow a president to continue the practice of classifying some of the material contained in his annual report to the Congress on military aid for foreign countries. The amendment was attached to a \$3 billion foreign military aid appropriations bill.

Percy voted yes. Stevenson did not vote.

ANGOLA AID: The Senate defeated, 70-21, an amendment to delete the ban on the government giving covert military aid to Angola. The amendment was offered for the same appropriations bill that the secrecy amendment was attached.

Percy voted no. Stevenson did not vote.

CHILEAN AID: The Senate also approved an amendment, 48-38, to prohibit military aid to Chile.

Percy voted no. Stevenson did not vote.

Blood supply drops; center needs donors

The North Suburban Blood Center is asking for donors to replenish supplies of fresh blood depleted by illness and increased usage by area hospitals.

Donors should be between the ages of 17 and 65 and in good health. Persons will not be eligible to donate if there is flu in the household, according to center spokesmen.

Persons wishing to donate should call the North Suburban Blood Center at 488-9940, Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 437-5300; Holy Family Hospital, 297-1800, ext. 1800; or Northwest Community Hospital, 250-1000, ext. 368, for more information.

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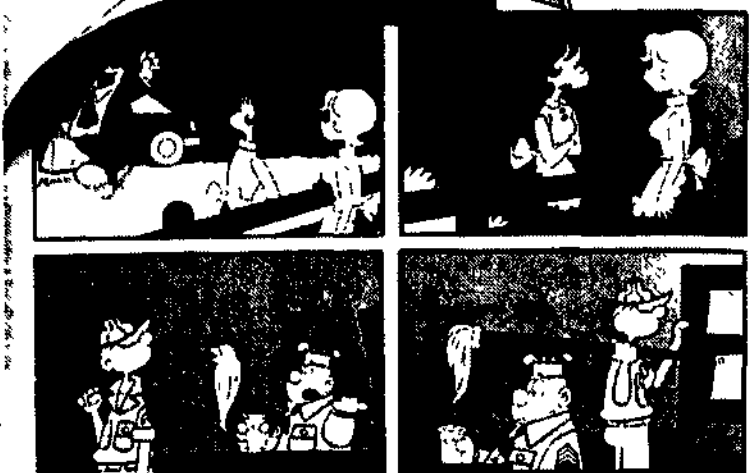
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BACKSTAGE AT THE STRIPS



Fun factory cranks out the comics

by ART HENRIKSON
(Herald cartoonist)

Did you know that Lois of "Hi and Lois" is Beetle Bailey's sister? Did you know you might have sent or received one of the thousands of greeting cards that Mort Walker created while he was head designer for Hallmark? If you are one of the more than 150 million Americans who regularly read the comics, you probably are curious as to how the strips are created.

Mort Walker, head proprietor of "Beetle Bailey" and "King Features East," tells all in a big, 300-

syndicate that releases them nationwide. The chief concern always: not to offend the reader.

For instance, Walker had a running battle with the syndicate over "Belly Buttons." Every time he put a girl in a bathing suit, he'd put in a navel. The syndicate took it out.

"I heard the editor started collecting my navel. With a razor blade he'd cut them out and put them in a small container labeled 'Beetle Bailey's Belly Button Box,'" writes Walker.

"I decided to help him out and put on two belly buttons."

One day Walker hit them with everything he had. He drew Cookie receiving a shipment of navel oranges.

"THEY NEVER TOOK out a navel again!"

Products are shown from time to time in the strips. Gillette sent a new razor to Walker when he showed Lois shaving her legs. Other cartoonists will receive cartons of products after they have shown up in strips.

One famous cartoonist drew his leading character driving a Cadillac and then wrote General Motors to demand a free car for the plug.

When they refused he wrote back: "Watch strip on Aug. 17."

On that day he drew his character running into a tree in a minor accident that transformed that grand automobile into a pile of metal spaghetti.

Mort left a financially lucrative job at Hallmark to come to New York City. After making only one cartoon sale to the Washington Post, he got a job with Dell Publications. At night he drew gag cartoons for other magazines.

HE SKETCHED EIGHT cartoon strip samples based on the character Spider for his gag cartoon sales. It was on his day off, George Washington's birthday. Three weeks later "Beetle Bailey" was approved by King Features.

For two years Beetle's existence was unstable, like "Peanuts" when it first started out. Then Beetle, against syndicated advice, was inducted into the Army.

Stars and Stripes banned the strip, but in the publicity and uproar that followed, Beetle gained 100 new newspapers. Today "Beetle Bailey" appears in more than 1300.

Later Walker produced "Mrs. Fitz's Flats" which Frank Roberson drew for 15 years. It never became as popular as "Hi and Lois."

THEN CAME "SAM'S strip" which Jerry Dumas and Walker co-authored. And recently "Boner's Ark" arrived which is signed "Addison." Walker's first name which most people don't even recognize. Some 55,000 readers have sent in name suggestions for the little bear in "Boner's Ark." Walker's magic goes on.

About the only illustration you won't see in "Backstage at the Strips" is one showing Beetle's eyes. Walker has never drawn any eyes for Beetle.



"THE TROUBLE with creative people," writes Mort Walker, "is that they keep creating things, especially on gray days in February."

page profusely illustrated volume, "Backstage at the Strips," published by Mason/Charter, \$12.50.

Walker is the Norman Lear of the comics field.

"THE TROUBLE WITH creative people," said Walker, "is that they keep creating things, especially on gray days in February."

The fun factory which Walker has assembled, includes Dick Browne, Jerry Dumas, Bob Gustafson, Frank Johnson, Bud Jones and himself, all talented cartoonists.

Every Monday morning each writer brings 15 to 20 gags to Mort's barn. This is "King Features East" located in easy commuting distance from Walker's Connecticut home — exactly 73 steps.

Readers of "Beetle Bailey," "Hi and Lois" and "Boner's Ark" expect to be entertained daily. Cartoonists can't wait for the muse to strike once, let alone 21 times. So this team produces the ideas. Walker pencils in "Beetle" and "Boner's Ark." Frank Johnson inks in all the dailies. Bob Gustafson does the comic books. Dick Browne pencils in "Hi and Lois."

SEX AND RELATED subjects cause the most flack for both the creators of the strips and the

'Snoopy!!!'

Next on stage after 'Charlie Brown'

by ALICE Z. CUNEO

Cartoonist Charles Schulz says the biggest kick in his 25 years of "Peanuts" was the opening of "Snoopy!!!" the latest theatrical tribute to his multi-million dollar beagle.

"Snoopy!!!" the sequel to 1967's "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," one of the biggest money-making plays in American theater history, features Peanuts characters introduced over the past five years, including a five-foot, 85-pound mute bird "Woodstock," played by Cathy Cahn.

Woodstock, who generally plays Snoopy's "straight man," is a big hit among youngsters — contrary to what Schulz recalls as the first public reaction to the bird in the strip.

He said he got letters from Peanuts fans complaining his "innocent little character" was spoiling the strip because it should just be about kids.

"Nothing has ever given me more of a thrill than finally being able to hear people laugh at lines I wrote years ago," Schulz said at a recent performance in San Francisco's Little Fox Theater.

SCHULZ SAID making Snoopy think was a major turning point in the Peanuts comic strip's history.

"I was intrigued by the way people talk to their dogs and I just imagined how the dog responds," he said.

The artist once owned a beagle named Snoopy, but Schulz said the dog got into fights with another family animal and the arguments became "so violent we had to trade him away."

Schulz now has three dogs, none of which is a beagle.

The man who handles Schulz' business, Warren Lockhart, is author and co-producer of "Snoopy!!!" He decided to open the show on the West Coast because the "East Coast economy wasn't going well and why follow a tradition that you have to open in New Haven," he said.

"We're not 'Chorus Line' but we're fun and we give 'em their money's worth."

Lockhart, president of Charles M. Schulz Associates, said he believes there's a need in show business for entertainment that leaves people feeling they had a good evening.

"TO ME THAT'S more fun than doing 'Towering Inferno,'" he said.

Lockhart said he wants to let the San Francisco public "decide whether we had a hit or not." The response from both the public and the critics has been so positive he thinks the show will run for

three years in this city and will play in cities around the country for one to two years.

"After all, it's a series of vignettes and I can cut lines periodically and make it more contemporary."

"Snoopy!!!" opens this spring in Los Angeles, Washington, Philadelphia, and possibly Detroit, and in Boston this fall.

"I'm not going to go trotting into New York — we've had overtures — but we want to be certain New York wants us," said Lockhart, who was nominated for an Emmy for co-producing the NBC-Hallmark Hall of Fame's "The Borrowers."

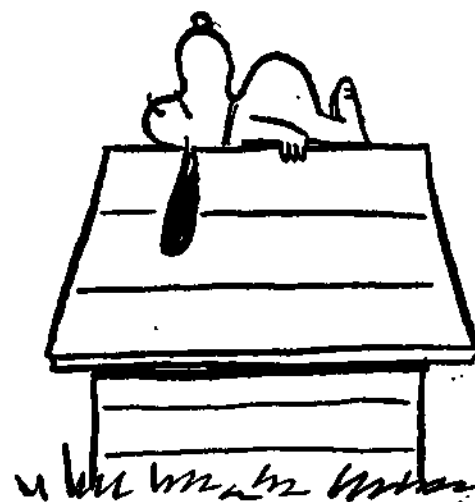
The songs in "Snoopy!!!" touch on the trials of life — "Sit up: Lie down: Roll over: Play dead:" the torments of students pleading "Please don't call on me today;" the warmth of home in a tribute to the "Daisy Hill" puppy farm; and includes some child-like love songs — "Poor Sweet Baby" and "Just One Person."

In all, the music is reminiscent of the score of "Charlie Brown."

SOME LINES include a few jabs at Santa Claus — "the fat man with the reindeer" whom Linus notes has had more publicity than his idol, the Great Pumpkin.

The performance ends with a silhouette of Snoopy on his cartoon-like dog house with Charlie Brown noting, "As Lucy always says, he isn't much of a dog but after all who is."

(United Press International)



Louisiana Crawfish Boil

A seafood lover's catch

by GENIE CAMPBELL

My breathing was labored and it became increasingly difficult to sit up straight in my chair. It wasn't anything serious however, nothing a nap wouldn't cure. I had simply over-eaten.

Pier 100's annual Louisiana Crawfish Boil was a seafood connoisseur's fantasy come true. Long tables stretching the entire length of the barroom of the Mount Prospect restaurant were piled high with shrimp, steamer clams, blue points on the half shell, barbeque ribs, scallops, Alaskan king crab legs, Louisiana red

drum, crawdads and assorted relishes, salads and something I haven't tasted since summer, fresh corn on the cob. Blame me for stuffing myself?

For dessert, if you managed to save room, there was watermelon, and the beer flowed freely in between trips back to the buffet table. All you could eat and drink for \$10 per person. And there were hundreds of takers. From 6 p.m. to midnight both Friday and Saturday the food table was seldom visible for all the people crowded around filling their plates just one more time.

MANY LOYAL patrons who had received word by mail, came from Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin. Veterans of other fish boils and clam bakes hosted by the Captain (the owner's preferred title), they weren't about ready to miss this annual feast.

Yet it was a very special occasion too. Pier 100's original chef, Walter Johnson (who received his training on the wharfs of San Francisco, and is able to prepare any kind of fish imaginable), was returning to oversee the kitchen after a year's absence.

Heaping platters and contented, busy eaters added up to all the gratitude Walt needed. The guest of honor remained in the background, sometimes standing behind one side of the bar to watch the continual outpour of food. Walt preferred to remain out of the limelight. He was exhausted after having worked without rest for two days and nights.

Crawdads seldom make the menu in the Midwest, but a long time ago in the old Swedish neighborhoods of Chicago, it was considered a delicacy to serve crawdads, when available, with a schooner of beer.

Louisiana crawdads are currently in season. More than 200 pounds or approximately 3,000 of the little crayfish that resemble miniature lobsters were flown in directly to be the star attraction at Pier 100's special seafood buffet.

THOUGH THE FISH were delivered at the last minute, the actual ordering and menu planning was started six weeks in advance.

"When we plan one of these dinners, we just hope they don't have a bad storm on the Atlantic," said the Captain. "The fishermen can't even get out then."

Yet a bad snow storm in Chicago can also wreak havoc to the best laid fish dinners. The seafood might not even arrive, or if it does, people might cancel reservations.

But it would have taken more than bad weather to keep seafood lovers away this past weekend. It was too good of a bargain to let go by.

Pier 100 orders fish from seven ports of call including Africa. And though noted for their stuffed Idaho Golden Trout, other seafood entrees will vary, according to what is being caught. Some nights you might find Conger Eel, pout or skate wings on the menu.

"Definitely people are becoming more daring," said the Captain. "It's not all perch and white fish anymore."

IS YOUR MOUTH watering? Save your appetite. The response was so good for the Louisiana Crawfish Boil, the Captain is considering following it up with another seafood extravaganza next month in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Irish or not — seafood enthusiasts will be there ready to crack open the shells.



SAMPLING HIS work before the crowds rolled in, Chef Walter Johnson adds several Alaskan king crab legs to his plate of crawdads. By Friday afternoon Walt was ready to drop. He had been preparing fish for two days and a night without rest.

No standing in dad's shadow for Hank Jr.

Hank Williams Jr. has come of age in "Hank Williams Jr. & Friends" (MGM records), his best album, in my opinion.

Williams, in the album comes to grips with the dilemma of being a famous person's child in two ways. He does it directly in the lyrics of "Living Proof," where he says he does not want to be "living proof" of his father's greatness. He hopes that his own son will never take up the guitar and denies any desire to become a legend, like his father, the creator of "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" and dozens of other classics.

There also is the break with his father's traditional country music as several of the songs belong more in the progressive Southern rock school. The album is the better for this, too, as the change in style makes for a fresher, livelier performance.

TWO SONGS written by Toy Caldwell of the Marshall Tucker Band are highlights. They are "Lookin' You" and "Can't You See." The album's other outstanding song is Williams' own "Clove, New Mexico" with its clever rhymes. His friends, in addition to Caldwell, include Charlie Daniels, Pete Carr, Chuck Leavell (Allman Brothers) and Jerry Wallace.

The album will appeal to both country fans and those who like the Tucker-Allman brand of music. It is good to see an artist make such a successful change of direction.

More new albums in this country roundup:

"200 Years of Country Music" by Sonny James (Columbia). In this unique project, James attempts to cover all the major country music styles that have evolved during the past 200 years by singing 11 songs, each associated with a different performer. In each case, James has assembled as many of the original band members as possible.

ALTHOUGH JAMES changes his phrasing, he does not really try to imitate the originals, who include Roy Acuff, Bill Monroe, Gene Autry, Jimmie Rodgers, Elvis Presley, Hank Williams, Bob Wills and the Carters.

The project works, with the highlights being "Wildwood Flower," "Back In the Saddle Again," "San Antonio Rose" and "Great Speckled Bird" with Bashful Brother Oswald on dobro.

"Lovin' and Learnin'" by Tanya Tucker (MCA). Country's teenage sensation turns in a good effort, although there are weaknesses, such as the pop arrangement of Dave Loggins' "You've Got Me To Hold On To" which is unsatisfying. Her strong efforts on ballads, like "Leave Him Alone" and "Makin' Love Don't Always Make Love Grow," more than make up for the loose sloppiness of the older, "Ain't That a Shame." She also does a good job with the Eagles' "After the Thrill is Gone."

"WHEN THE TINGLE Becomes a Chill" by Loretta Lynn (MCA). This is her typical, smooth performance.

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

Her own "Red, White and Blue" with its Indian tempo and potentially controversial lyrics (an unwed half-breed mother who wishes she were all Indian) is the best thing on the album.

Otherwise, the only thing that stands out is a sub-par "Rhinstone Cowboy" (the change in narrative viewpoint hurts) and the shortness—under 28½ minutes—of the album. When rock albums routinely give you more than 40 minutes for the same dollars, something has to be done to beef up albums such as this.

"We Be Sailin'" by B.W. Stevenson (Warner Bros.). It's all smooth sailing in this album from Stevenson, the first in some time. Particularly appealing are the jaunty opening songs, "Way Down By the Ocean" and "East India Company."

Soundings:

LORETTA LYNN'S autobiography, "Coal Miner's Daughter," co-written with New York Times correspondent George Vecsey, is scheduled to be published in late March.

Palatine's MARTIN MULL, singer-comedian, is writing a Bicentennial film, "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Also working on the film are musician Steve Martin, Harry Shearer and Peter Eibling of The Times Square Two.

PAUL WILLIAMS will handle music supervision and direction for the long-delayed remake of "A Star Is Born" with Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson. Kenny Asher, long-time Williams collaborator, will also work on the film music. ROBERT STIGWOOD (RSO records) and ALAN CARR plan to turn musical "Grease" into a film.

John Raitt and others will star in Oscar Brand's stage hit, "SING AMERICA SING," on Channel 11 (PBS) the week of March 22.

Albums in the works: "Lifeline" by PABLO CRUISE, "song of Joy" by CAPTAIN & TENNILLE, "Fearless" by HOYT AXTON, "Cry Tough" by NILS LOFGREN, a new America due April 1, a solo by MIKE PINDER of the Moody Blues and JUSTIN HAYWARD and JOHN LODGE'S follow-up to "Bluejays."

In the area: LITTLE FEAT Saturday at the Auditorium, Chicago.

'Look, Mom, It's Growing' from a child's eye view

"LOOK, MOM, IT'S GROWING" BY ED FINK A. B. Morse Company (Countrywide Books), Barrington, Ill., \$2.95

What better person to review a kid's gardening book than a child? So I asked my eighth-grader to read it, and here's the pink-sized view of "Look, Mom, It's Growing."

"I learned I could make plants from food — like a hanging carrot! And the book gave me some ideas for cool experiments that seem easy and fun to do. I found out some pests to look out for — like mealy bugs. Many kids will learn about things they don't know — like feeding, fertilizing and watering. Maybe, now, I'll pay more attention to my plant."

Ed Fink's book is geared to an 8 to 12-year-old level, I would guess, and he seems to know that kids don't want sophisticated dope — they want fun with their basics. So he talks about plants that move, eat insects, even plants that wear "boxing gloves."

THE AUTHOR TALKS about growing apples, oranges, grapefruit and avocados from seeds left over after eating the fruits. Now my daughter isn't throwing out the garbage anymore — she's growing it — pineapple tops, beet and parsnip tops too!

"Look, Mom, It's Growing" is complemented by simple, accurate graphics (line drawings of various plants), a glossary of terms and a project record along the lines of 4-H, all very helpful to kids. It covers desert, terrarium, bulb and water gardening, and shows how to raise an outdoor garden. There's info on potting, sprouting, making leaf cuttings — the author covers his ground quite thoroughly, almost effortlessly, like Santa with a kid on one knee.

Why do all kids like to grow beans,

The book stall

peanuts and sunflowers? I don't know, but Ed Fink didn't forget.

Now Michele is strolling around the school yard with three sunflower seeds down the back of her blouse because Ed Fink said in his book that supposedly if a girl does this, the first boy she meets will be the one she marries. And he also told her how to "rig" a daisy to always have the pulled petals turn out "he-loves-me," instead of "he-loves-me-not."

Now if I could only get that girl to do the dishes with the same enthusiasm with which she zipped through "Look, Mom, It's Growing!" —Mary Good

"THE SWISS ACCOUNT" BY LESLIE WALLER Doubleday, \$2.95

Intrigue and high finance go together like bacon and eggs, or so the fictional chroniclers of the business world would have us believe. This yeasty novel has as many predictable elements as a corporate annual report — including a lovely young woman about to inherit control of a Swiss financial and industrial dynasty (don't ugly young men ever inherit big legacies?), an old lover from the Harvard Graduate School of Business, etc.

They all mesh quite neatly and enjoyably. The author, an old hand at books about business machinations, handles the characters and plot with great skill and smoothness. (UPI)

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'Hogan's Goat'

"Hogan's Goat," a two-act drama, continues tonight and Saturday at 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg, a production of Friends of Schaumburg Township Library. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students. Reservations 529-1732.

Stagedoor Theatre

Stagedoor Theatre continues its performances of "You Can't Take It With You," a comedy on American family life tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, Streamwood. Other performances are scheduled for March 5, 6 and 7. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets \$3 adults, \$2.75 students and seniors, 75 cents children under 12. Information 289-2000 or 289-5907.

'No, No, Nanette'

The Players of Schaumburg present "No, No, Nanette" tonight, Saturday and Sunday and next weekend, March 5, 6 and 7, at Lighthouse Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$3.50 adults, \$2.75 students and seniors, available by reservation at 894-1387 or at the box office prior to each performance on a first-come first-serve basis.

Countryside show

Artists whose work was selected for the Woodfield I Art Fair held last March are featured in an exhibit at Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vall, Arlington Heights. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The show runs through Sunday.

'Subject Was Roses'

"The Subject Was Roses" will be presented tonight and Saturday and March 5 and 6 by Masque and staff at Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect. Tickets \$3 non-patrons, students half price. Information 487-0679.

Painting demonstration

The Community Arts League of Wheeling/Buffalo Grove will present a critique and painting demonstration by Vernon Stake next Thursday, in the old church building at Chamber Park on Wolf Road, Wheeling.

'George M.' auditions

Best Off Broadway Players announces open auditions for the musical comedy "George M." at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, and at 7 p.m. March 1 and 2 at Sanborn School, Palatine. Information 392-4875. "George M." will be presented June 18, 19, 25, 26 and 27 at Buffalo Grove High School.

'Night Music' auditions

Majors Productions, Inc. announces auditions for its first production of 1976, "A Little Night Music," Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood. Information 289-2000 or 640-6448.

V T presents kids' show

Village Theatre of Arlington Heights recently announced its case for "The Invisible Dragon," a children's show being directed by Kay Hawley of Arlington Heights.

The one-act will be presented March 13, 14, 20 and 21 in the Green Barrel Room beneath Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights.

Appearing in the fairy tale are Bill Allenford, the king; Leni Collet, the queen; Bob Hawley, the story teller, and Lynda Sears, the princess. All reside in Arlington Heights. The prince is being played by Jay Howe of Lake Zurich, and the stage manager who appears on stage with the characters, is Karen Knudsen of Palatine.

Appearing in the play as townspeople are Marge Caperton of Buffalo Grove; Chris and Larry Peterson and Kathy Connolly, all of Des Plaines; Jean Errant of Palatine, and Peter Benitz of Rosemont. The production manager is Hank DeGrob of Arlington Heights and Kay Peet, also of Arlington Heights, is stage manager. Peter Benitz designed the set.

Two matinees, 1:30 and 3:30, will be staged on each production day. Reservations, 289-3290.

Neurotic 'Taxi Driver' Movie never answers why

by DAVID DUGAS
(A review)

Many admirers of Robert Altman's sprawling movie "Nashville" nevertheless felt unsatisfied by its climactic assassination scene. Nothing was known of the gunman except that he was a young drifter with an overbearing mother — and probably hit the wrong target.

Martin Scorsese's "Taxi Driver" focuses on such an assassin, and he is brilliantly portrayed by Robert De Niro.

But one learns little more about his motivation in two hours than one does about Altman's killer in a few minutes.

As Travis Bickle, De Niro takes a job as a New York taxi driver to while away his sleepless nights. He tries for a romantic relationship with a pretty blonde (Cybill Shepherd) who runs a storefront headquarters for a presidential candidate (Leonard Harris) but is soon rejected.

HE BUYS HALF a dozen 'guns of

assorted sizes, practices marksmanship and goes after the candidate. Missing his chance, he then trains his guns on the pimps exploiting a juvenile hooker (Jody Foster) he wants to rescue. Somehow this earns him a citation for heroism, not to mention a letter of gratitude from the girl's parents. He returns to society as the same, engaging psychopath he was to start with.

Director Scorsese, who had his first popular success with "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" last year, is back in the grim territory of his earlier "Mean Streets" this time, and New York has never looked more ominous. Anyone can make pimps, prostitutes and debris-strewn streets look worrisome. Scorsese manages to make even the entrance to the St. Regis hotel look threatening.

Two recent films feature characters variously out of sync with society. Al Pacino plays one in "Dog Day Afternoon." Jack Nicholson is another in

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Both somehow let the audience in, however slightly, on their special madness.

De Niro no doubt could have done the same if Scorsese had meant to illuminate the character instead of just scaring us with it.

There are a number of fine performances including those by Shepherd, Foster, Harvey Keitel as a pimp and Peter Boyle as a fellow cab driver.

THE SCORE by Bernard Herrmann, who died last Christmas immediately after completing it, features a wonderfully moody saxophone but sometimes turns to orchestral droning that only emphasizes the pretentiousness of this overwrought drama.

"Taxi Driver" is a Columbia picture, rated R for its four-letter dialogue and a particularly graphic shootout near the end.

(United Press International)

DPTG to stage 'Sebastians'

"The Great Sebastians," a comedy opening March 12 for three weekends at Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines, derives its title from its leading characters, a pair of vaudeville mind-readers who call themselves The Great Sebastians.

Dealing with their adventures in an Iron Curtain country, the melodrama is laced with a number of demonstrations of their hocus-pocus. Even their final escape from Communist captors is achieved by a special trick.

Don Schroeder of Arlington Heights and Betty Kandlbinder of Palatine play Rudi and Easie Sebastian.

"THEIR HOODWINKING is so complicated," said Hank Vandenberg of Wheeling, who is directing the show, "that sometimes there are several pages of stage directions in the script accompanied only by four lines of dialogue. The whole scene may be

acted out on stage in only about 15 action-packed seconds."

Also in the cast are Cathy Pasowicz, John Klein and Lucy Brodzik, all of Chicago; John Schille of Rosemont; Joel Cohen and Randy Suits, both of Niles; and Ed Sauer, Jackie Shadinger, Marshall Klevit and Larry Peterson, all of Des Plaines.



Betty Kandlbinder

Also, Sue Louiseau and Toni Higgins, both of Arlington Heights; Dan Santerio of Hoffman Estates; Tim Burke and Jim Groat, both of Elk Grove Village; Jim Beddia of Buffalo Grove; and Mel Sladerman of Franklin Park.

Performers who are also working backstage are Cathy Pasowicz, Jackie Shadinger, Larry Peterson and Marshall Klevit. The producer is Julie Tobias of Des Plaines and Beth Vandenberg of Wheeling is assistant to the director. Other members of the production crew include Bill Shad-

Russians search for pop fortune

by ROBERT MUSEL

"Our big regret," said the elegant Soviet music executive, "is that our pop music isn't yet recognized abroad."

And with that he introduced a group called Pesniary of such astonishing musicianship they made a folksy song titled "The Little Partridge" sound like a candidate for the American charts.

There were eight of them on conventional pop instruments including electronic guitar and organ — except for the two vocalists who played the Byelorussian lyre, a curious instrument which looks as if it were assembled from spare parts of a cello, barrel organ and accordion.

"All this outfit needs," said an American in the enthusiastic audience, in Cannes, France, "is some western-type material and a western record producer and they could make it."

THAT WAS GOOD news for Alexander Lebedev of VAAP, the Soviet copyright agency, which has a newly formed outfit to collect and distribute royalties from performances of music in Russia.

The Russians got a lot of attention at MIDEM, the pop music fair and festival of the world, held annually in Cannes, but only because the \$2 billion-a-year music industry feels it is at the end of another cycle of rock rhythms and a fortune awaits the publisher who first identifies and exploits the next trend.

The verdict was that Russian music is not what everyone is looking for.

And after a week of offering their ear drums on the shrine of success the general opinion of the 5,100 participants from 42 countries was that pop is displaying the lack of direction that marked the days immediately before the birth of the Beatles a decade ago.


"It's the same pattern," said Publisher Dick James, who found the Beatles and then Elton John for the most lucrative parlay in pop history.

"NOSTALGIA is hitting the charts, the music of the Glenn Miller era and the 1950s," he said. "But something new must be in the air just as it was when the Beatles walked into my office. The problem is to sort it out of the diversity of music now available."

Sam Trust, president of ATV music of Los Angeles, said there was no question that the melody was becoming more important than the lyric in current songs.

"They are tired of messages," he said, a statement confirmed that very night when the audience at a festival gale sat on its hands while Joan Baez sang something about freeing political prisoners.

(United Press International)



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One hundred years ago it housed cows. Today it resembles a medieval castle. And though the Barn of Barrington is a restaurant, patrons will miss out on half the experience if they concentrate only on the food. Some of the furnishings, collected from throughout the world, are unusual art treasures.

The rail of the spiraling staircase in

Featuring: The Barn

the grand hallway was imported from Italy, originally for one of Chicago's Lake Shore Drive mansions. Hung behind the stairwell is a huge, antique French scale once used to weigh meat on the Rue Bonaparte in Paris.

THE WOODEN entryway into the Great Hall, the main dining room, was rescued from the Harley Davidson mansion. And no barn I've ever visited contained 18th century wall tapestries and authentic Art Nouveau stained glass.

Still, it's a barn. You can tell. The

original 120-year-old beams still support the 40-foot high ceiling of the Great Hall, formerly the hay loft.

And downstairs in the Carvery Restaurant (which features a greater amount of French cuisine in contrast to continental upstairs), one can distinguish the old cow stalls worked into intimate seating arrangements.

THE BARN is operated by August Ditzinger, former executive chef at Chicago's Berghoff Restaurant, and architect Fred Schurecht. It's a very workable partnership. Ditzinger oversees the kitchen and the Schurechts (his wife Grace is an interior decorator), have collected most of the furnishings.

After a stroll through the separate dining rooms and many small alcoves, we settled down to dinner in the Great Hall.

Catching my eye immediately on the menu was clear, turtle soup au Cognac, \$2, a delicious, hearty consommé served in a dainty white cup and saucer.

My two dining partners were equally pleased with the soup du jour, lentil.

Bill o' fare



THE PETITE ROLLS on the table are well worth trying. They may look like Swedish rye, but they are actually made from ground nuts.

The observant should also notice the design of the house salad before taking a fork to it. The bib lettuce is arranged in the shape of a tree crown while hearts of palm form the trunk. Extra garnish includes artichoke hearts and peeled tomato slices.

For my main course I selected Dover Sole Meuniere, \$12, light, flaky white fish served with Parisien potatoes and fresh green beans seasoned with a variety of herbs. They were excellent as was the fish, though I felt the entrée to be over-priced in comparison to other fine restaurants.

BETTER OPTIONS are Crabmeat Florentine, \$8.50 served on leaf spinach (frozen I think but still tasty), consisting of a generous portion of crabmeat smothered in hollandaise sauce and tender tournade Florentine, \$8, also served on leaf spinach and topped with sautéed mushrooms.

Other recommended entrees are the Poulet Saute au Curry, \$6.50, boneless chicken in a mild curry sauce that I'm told will even appeal to those who normally find curry too overpowering, and Turbot Veronique, \$9.50, a white fish prepared in a white wine sauce and served with grapes.

For after dinner, the barn specializes in coffee liqueurs and flaming desserts.

Eating at the Barn is a luxury. It's wise to take enough time to do it up right. At least visit the Music Room, a lounge by week day and discotheque on Friday and Saturday.

THE DANCE FLOOR is made out of blackboard slate rescued from turn-of-the-century schools and the carved wooden designs over the main bar once adorned old circus wagons. The large copper and glass lighting fixtures are street lamps from Copenhagen, Denmark.

New at the Barn is the street of shops featuring a gift boutique, women's clothing store and a gourmet shop where the Barn's nut rolls may be purchased for 10 cents a piece.

If dinner is beyond your budget, try the brunch on Sunday. The all-you-can-eat buffet features a variety of breakfast and dinner items such as eggs Benedict and pastry shells filled with veal ragout. But save room for the desserts: crepe suzettes, three kinds of cheese cake, Black Forest torte and apple strudel. The price is \$6.50, half that much for children under 10. Reservations, even for the brunch, are encouraged.

—Gene Campbell

Good try but 'Nanette' hardly worth staging

by LOIS HENDERLONG
(A review)

It takes more than a will to please and hard work to mount a full scale musical.

The Players of Schaumburg's production of "No, No, Nanette" is proof of that.

To be sure, the cast tries hard. But this musical requires attractive voices, proficient dancers, and bit of razzle-dazzle choreography and at least a minimum of acting ability to hold the thin plot together. And none of those elements were evident in any great supply Saturday night.

The skimpily plot is about a sweet young thing, Nanette, who runs away to Atlantic City in search of Adventure, and her Uncle Jimmy's suspicious-looking but oh-so-innocent involvement with three cuddlesome cuties.

BASICALLY, all the goings-on are simply an excuse for some snappy dancing and several all-time favorite tunes. Without strong talent to put it all over, the flimsy piece of theater is hardly worth staging.

Most of the fun in a musical like "Nanette" is its spontaneity and infectious festivity. What's happening on stage should look so easy and merry that the audience would desire to cut loose a little, too. But these dancers — less than half a dozen of them — don't inspire us to kick up our heels; they remind us how uncomfortable and frustrated we'd look if we actually tried a few steps.

The simple movements, choreographed by Cindy Youman, looked like hard work, and it's hard to say who breathed a deeper sigh of relief when all the hoopla was over, the performers or the audience. We're robbed of our fun if we have to worry about whether the not-so-nimble dancers are going to knock over the knick-knack table.

EVEN WITH A corp of experts, the company would have a hard time

making the splashy scenes effective, given the peculiar stage layout. Housed in an office complex, the Players are saddled with a long, narrow room with no backstage area — in fact, with no stage either. For this play, they provided a simple platform along one wall, with two rows of chairs set up along the opposite wall and the sides. Only a few feet separated the audience from the actors and though at times the tight quarters make me feel a tramping was imminent, the setup seemed the most logical of the not-very-viable alternatives.

With a few exceptions, the singing and acting are equally disappointing. Ken Freehill, as the beleaguered lawyer who must extricate Uncle Jimmy from his predicament, offers a strong delivery, as well as one of the evening's few creditable dramatic performances.

OPPOSITE HIM, Karen Holbrook gives a gutsy portrayal of the diamond-loving society lady who possesses both stamina and drive beneath her cream-puff exterior; her throaty torch song has real impact.

But it's downhill from there. The rest of the singers are endowed with the most modest of vocal resources. "Tea for Two" is tepid, and "I Want to Be Happy" didn't make me happy, too. About the only good thing to be said is that everybody could carry a tune, if not belt out a song with some whammy.

Even figuring out what tune was being sung was a chore. The program gives no song listings, so anybody not familiar with the songs won't be any wiser after seeing it either. And though the program said there would be two intermissions, there was no break between Acts II and III. The quibbles may seem minor, but programs are supposed to be designed to help, not confuse, the playgoer.

The Players of Schaumburg are again presenting "No, No, Nanette" tonight and Saturday. See Billboard listing.



TWO FINAL performances of "Hogan's Goat" are being presented tonight and Saturday by Friends of Schaumburg Library at the library, 32 Library Ln. Featured in the production are Ken Le Traunik, Peggy Deichstetter (seated) and Sandy Rode.



THOMAS BISHOP and little daughter Rachel, Schaumburg, admire a penny gumball machine, just one of the antiques available at the Woodfield Antique Show running through Sunday. From leaded glass windows to brass beds and cane chairs, from quaint dolls to old vending ma-

chines, the antique show will offer a glimpse of the past. Hours of the show are from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. March 4 and 5; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. March 6; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 7.

Booths still open for craft/book sale

A limited number of booths remain for the first arts and crafts show used book sale sponsored by Buffalo Grove High School Choral Guild Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4. The show will be held in the high school gym at 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Rental space \$8 by 8 feet is \$14 for two days. Information or reservations, 537-4043, before 3 p.m., or 537-5500, after 3 p.m. Space is being assigned on a first come, first serve basis.

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Back for more fun at Second City

SECOND CITY is right. Most of the audience is being held over for its 52nd consecutive review which officially opened this week. One would expect it. Satisfied customers always keep coming back.

And though this current rundown of blackouts and short skirts doesn't have the sharpness, wit or spontaneity of past material, the revue still registers high on the scale of entertainment.

With elections rapidly approaching, it is natural to pick on politicians, both state and federal, though Second City's elbowing is a bit more tame than usual.

One of the better skits comes from DON DE POLLO and JIM SHERMAN as presidential contenders George Wallace and Ronald Reagan, who happen to be talk show guests on "Minah's Place." Reagan "never has liked Washington," he admits, and Wallace, if elected, "doesn't think he'll ever go there." Least, that's Second City's version.

Patty Hearst trips across stage blindfolded to a jingle — "Hello Bailey, good-bye SLA," and Squeaky Fromme appears in her "Helter Skelter" world to do a commercial — "Does your deodorant let you down in a crowd?"

Religion always gets hit but to keep pace with the times, Second City of-

fers — "Come in Jesus good buddy, we've got us a convoy."

Also in the cast are ERIC BOARDMAN, MARIAM FLYNN, STEVEN KAMPFMAN and GEORGE WENDT. But I'm afraid the two ladies steal most of the show this time.

With all the Bicentennial hoopla going on, it's nice to be reminded of cer-



Barbara Eden

tain days gone by that, indeed, are best laid to rest forever. And if you can laugh at them besides, that's even better.

A relatively new playwright from Texas, PRESTON JONES, returns to the early '80s (gee, that's only yesterday) to spotlight a dying breed of

brotherhood that is meant to closely resemble a mild offshoot of the Ku Klux Klan. But the years have taken their toll on the "Knights of the White Magnolia" who now number only a handful but still meet to salute one another and pass a flask.

It might be pathetic if it wasn't so very funny with a lineup of redneck characters that makes for great male ensemble acting at Goodman Theatre. Though all extremely talented, three members of the cast stand out: EARL SYDNOR as Ramsey Eyes, the black custodian; GORDON OAS-HEIM, the only one to try to uphold tradition and peace of the brotherhood; and JOHN WARDWELL as retired Col. J. C. Kincaid, who continually lapses into past wars.

"The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia" is not a great piece of theater. But it is extremely well directed by HAROLD STONE, and in times of few commendable theatrical offerings, it constitutes a worthwhile way to spend an evening.

BARBARA EDEN opens for two

Night out

by Genie Campbell

weeks in the BLUE MAX of the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE. Appearing with her is comedian DANNY KLAYMAN.

THE CAMELOT SINGERS, currently appearing at the TOP OF THE TOWERS of the ARLINGTON PARK HILTON for an indefinite stay, opened a new show this week featuring country and western music.

And just in case your children haven't had an opportunity to see it yet, "THE MAGIC OF YOUNG HOUDINI" has been extended at MILL RUN CHILDREN'S THEATRE. The musical magic show continues for three more Saturdays through March 13.

Alvin Ailey dancers open a six-day Chicago visit

Three new pieces, all set to Duke Ellington's music, will highlight the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theatre's six-day Chicago visit, which begins Tuesday at the Auditorium Theatre.

The company of 26 multi-racial

dancers will bring to Chicago audiences for the first time Ailey's "Night Creatures," Milton Myers' "Echoes in Blue" and "Liberian Suite" choreographed by James Truitt and Lester Horton.

The Ailey troupe will also present a new production of "After Eden" choreographed by John Butler and most recently presented in Chicago by Lawrence Rhodes with the Pennsylvania Ballet.

A revival of Ailey's "Reflections in D" to Duke Ellington's music is also on the program. Other ballets to be presented include "Revelations," "Streams," "A Song for You," "The Lark Ascending," "Love Songs," "Carmina Brana," "Hidden Rites" and "The Road of the Phoenix Snow."

Now 18 years old, the Ailey dancers have grown from a black dance troupe to a multi-racial company that combines jazz, modern and more classical dancing to reflect an American heritage.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday.

Local actor takes lead in comedy

In Country Players production of "Unhealthy To Be Unpleasant" opening next weekend, Richard Flynn of Hoffman Estates is cast in the major role of J. Francis Amber, an aging actor suspected of abusing his senile mother, played by Frances Bottom of Barrington.

Frank Randall of Lake Zurich will play the part of William Uggins, the man behind the title organization which is dedicated to the elimination of unpleasant people. Norma Randall of Lake Zurich will play the role of Connie Tufford, the maid with the sharp tongue.

Appearing in supporting roles are Sharon McNamara, Laurie Peterson and Eric Berger, all of Barrington; Laura Flynn of Fox River Grove; and Ruth Pranno of Arlington Heights.

Performances are 8 p.m. March 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20 at the Shady Hill Community House in Barrington. Tickets, \$4, will be available at the door. Information, 528-5385.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Dog Day Afternoon" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 382-7070 — Theater 1: "No Deposit - No Return," Theater 2: "Killer Force"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "Three Days of the Condor" (R) plus "Death Wish" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG); Theater 2: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); Theater 3: "The Sunshine Boys" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" plus "Fantasy on Skis" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount

Prospect — 392-8330 — "Taxi Driver" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 353-1155 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 822-1620 — Theater 1: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG); Theater 2: "Barry Lyndon" (PG)

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7330 — "Snow White" (G) plus "Fantasy on Skis" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Scholarship for opera singers

The Stratford Shakespearean Festival has inaugurated a new scholarship, the Maureen Forrester Guthrie Award, to provide grants for young opera singers in need of financial assistance for voice lessons. The Guthrie Fund has donated some \$4,000, and other private donations are being solicited. (UPI)

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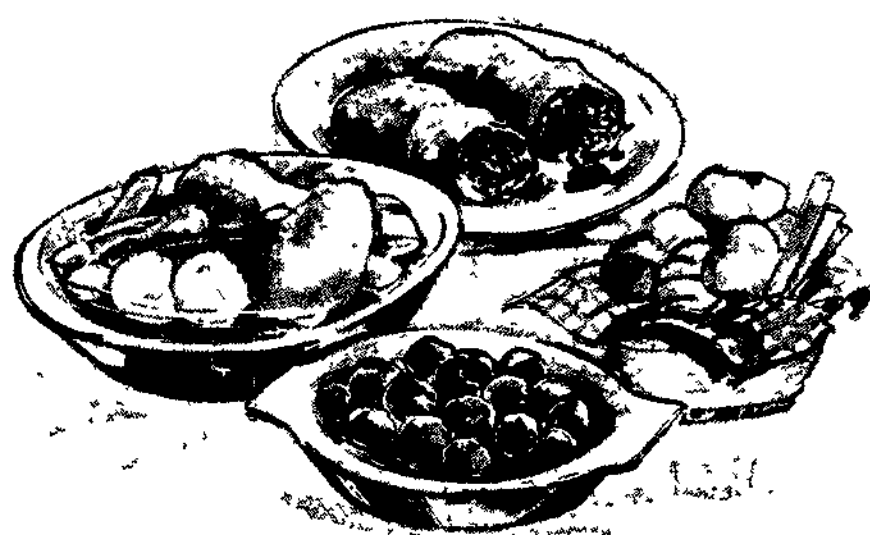
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Ask Andy

Dolphin, porpoise faces different

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Cynthia Pearson, 14, of Williamsburg, Va., for her question: WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A PORPOISE AND A DOLPHIN?

Marine shows are enjoyed by just about everybody. And a favorite performer featured is the dolphin. Often mistakenly called the porpoise, the dolphin seems to be a born star. He can make tremendous leaps out of the water; and since he is such an intelligent fellow, he can be trained to perform numerous underwater feats and also aerial acrobatics.

For years people have called toads frogs, bison buffalo and dolphins porpoises — and vice versa. Sometimes it is difficult to know which is which. There are, however, differences between these look-alikes, and in many cases just knowing what to look for will help.

Actually, dolphins and porpoises don't look all that much alike. One way to tell them apart is as plain as the nose on your face. Dolphins generally have a rather large beak that is three to six inches long. The porpoise's snout, on the other hand, is

rather blunt.

Although often called porpoises, the animals that delight us with their antics at aquarium shows are really bottle-nosed dolphins. As he leaps high out of the water to daintily pluck a tasty morsel from his trainer's hand, you would never believe he weighs as much as 800 pounds. And while most dolphins are smaller, the bottle-nosed dolphin grows as long as 12 feet.

If you were a deep-sea dentist examining the dental equipment of the dolphin and the porpoise, you could spot another difference between the two. The dolphin has pointed teeth, while the porpoise has spade-shaped teeth.

Andy's favorite way to distinguish between the two animals is by their expressions. The bottle-nosed dolphin is the fellow with the pleasant smile on his face. He always looks as though he were going to say something nice to you. The porpoise, sad to say, wears a rather somber expression.

Dolphins are naturally playful and enjoy games with turtles, fish and even people. For years, stories have been told about dolphins helping swimmers in trouble. Whether the dol-

phins were really playing lifeguard is a question, however. Dolphins naturally like to push things they find in the water, and it's likely they were merely playing a game.

Dolphins and porpoises are related to the great whales that swim the oceans. They are all air-breathing mammals whose ancestors gave up their place on the land for a watery existence in the world's seas.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Steve Torres, 11, of Enid, Okla., for his question: WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A COPYRIGHT AND A PATENT?

Let's say you have just written a beautiful song about our country's Bicentennial. You're proud of your efforts and, in order to keep someone else from stealing your tune, you seek a copyright. The copyright laws in the United States protect a composer's works from being copied. These laws also protect written works, as well as dramatic and artistic materials. For example, many photographers copyright pictures they have taken. The copyright office, located in the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., grants a copyright for 28 years and

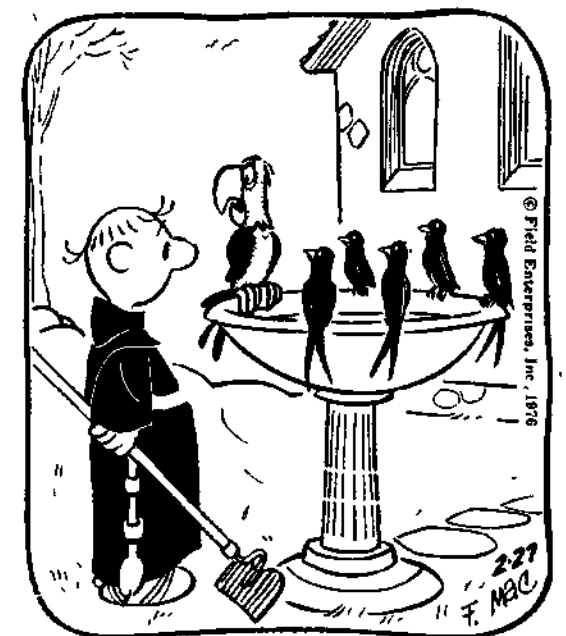
allows the owner to extend it for another 28 years if desired.

Perhaps you have invented a new musical instrument in addition to writing your song. Now you need a patent. A patent will enable you to control the sale and manufacture of your invention. Creative people who invent or discover some new and useful machine, product, substance or method are entitled to a patent. When granted, the owner has the exclusive right to make, use and sell his invention for 17 years.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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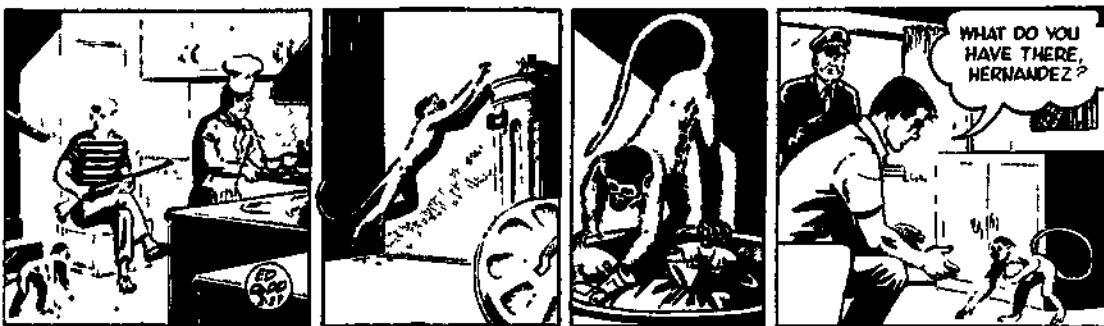
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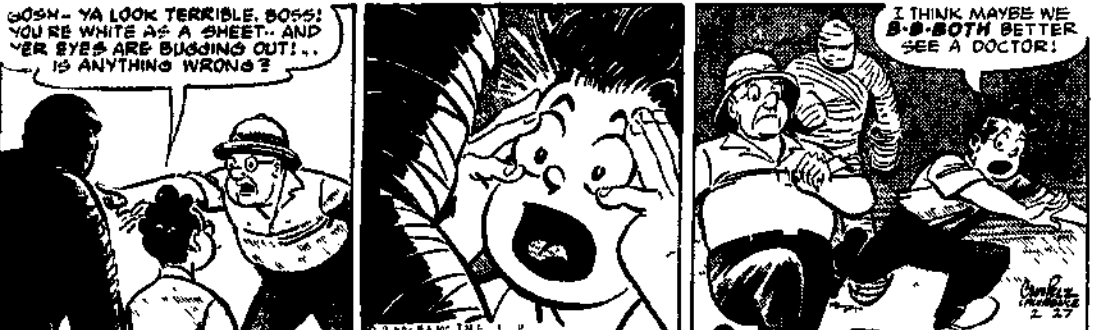
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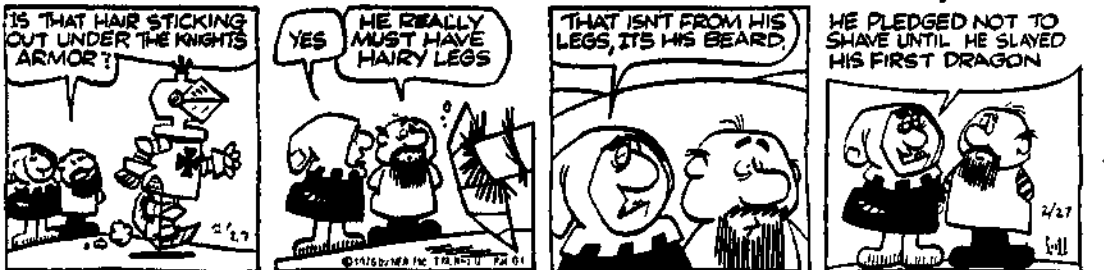
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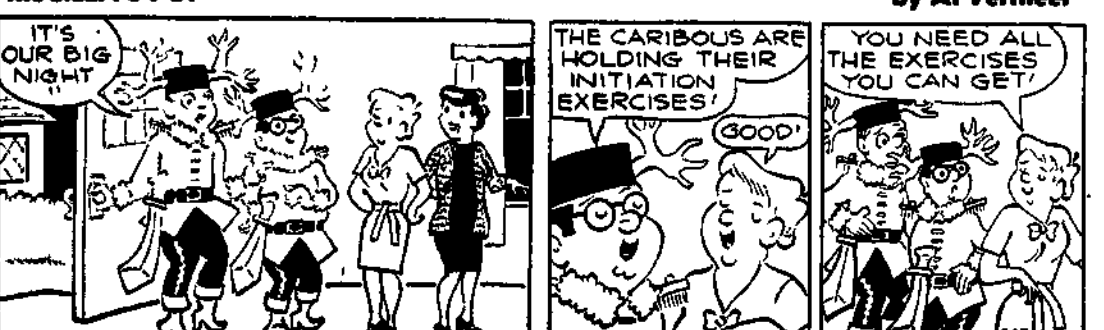
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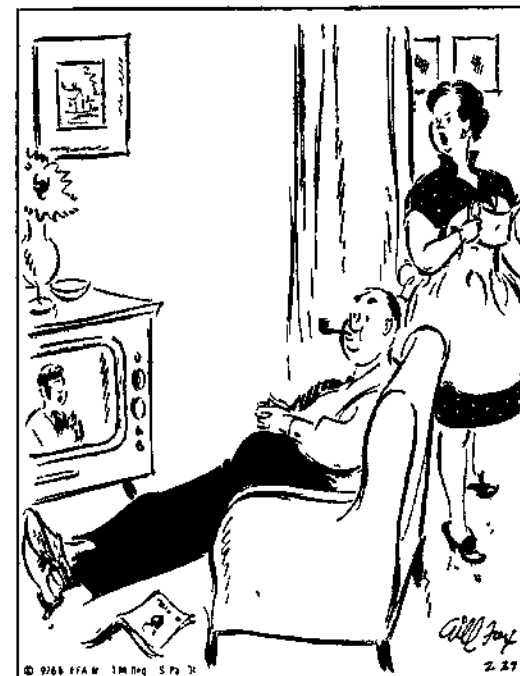
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Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12:00	LEE PHILLIP LOCAL NEWS RYAN'S HOPE BOZO'S CIRCUS FRENCH CHEF BUSINESS NEWS POPEYE HOUSE OF FRIENTENSTEIN	3:00	FELIX THE CAT TATTLTALES SOMERSET EDGE OF NIGHT MICKEY MOUSE CLUB SESAME STREET POPEYE SUPERHEROES DINAH MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE Splendor in the Grass Part II
12:30	AS THE WORLD TURNS DAYS OF OUR LIVES RHYME & REASON CONSULTATION BANANA SPLITS POPEYE WITH STEVE HART 4:00 20,000 PYRAMID BEWITCHED NOVA PETTICOAT JUNCTION MUNDO HISPANO GUIDING LIGHT DOCTORS NEIGHBORS LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE LUCY SHOW	3:30	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND LITTLE RASCALS SPIDERMAN MY OPINION LASSIE MISTER ROGERS FOR OR AGAINST THREE STOOGES SUPERMAN 4:15 SOUL TRAIN 4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS ELECTRIC COMPANY MUNSTERS 4:45 NEWS 5:00 5 NEWS 5:00 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 5:15 SESAME STREET 5:30 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS 5:30 MONKEES 5:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:15 MUNDO DE JUGUETE 5:30 5 NEWS 5:30 BEWITCHED 5:30 PARTRIDGE FAMILY 5:30 GOMER PYLE 5:45 PALOMA
1:00	20,000 PYRAMID BEWITCHED NOVA PETTICOAT JUNCTION MUNDO HISPANO GUIDING LIGHT DOCTORS NEIGHBORS LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE LUCY SHOW	6:00	5 NEWS ANDY GRIFFITH ELECTRIC COMPANY BRADY BUNCH ROOM 222 8:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES DICK VAN DYKE ZOOM ADAM-12 TO TELL THE TRUTH 8:45 LOCAL NEWS 7:00 SARA SANFORD & SON DONNY & MARIE STAR TREK WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 20 VIERNES ESPECTACULARES IRONSIDES PORTER WAGONER 7:30 PRACTICE WALL STREET WEEK TV MUSICALES SUPER SHOT DRAWING 8:00 MOVIE Sharks Treasure DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST MOVIE Griffin & Phoenix: A Love Story MOVIE The Blob MASTERPIECE THEATRE UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS LAB FIRES MERRY GRIFFIN MOVIE Professor Beware
1:30	DOCTORS NEIGHBORS LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE LUCY SHOW	8:00	MOVIE Sharks Treasure DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST MOVIE Griffin & Phoenix: A Love Story MOVIE The Blob MASTERPIECE THEATRE UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS LAB FIRES MERRY GRIFFIN MOVIE Professor Beware
2:00	ALL IN THE FAMILY ANOTHER WORLD GENERAL HOSPITAL FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT THAT GIRL PRINCE PLANET 2:30 MATCH GAME '76 ONE LIFE TO LIVE FATHER KNOWS BEST PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS MAGILLA GORILLA	8:00	MOVIE Sharks Treasure DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST MOVIE Griffin & Phoenix: A Love Story MOVIE The Blob MASTERPIECE THEATRE UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS LAB FIRES MERRY GRIFFIN MOVIE Professor Beware
2:30	MATCH GAME '76 ONE LIFE TO LIVE FATHER KNOWS BEST PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS MAGILLA GORILLA	8:00	MOVIE Sharks Treasure DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST MOVIE Griffin & Phoenix: A Love Story MOVIE The Blob MASTERPIECE THEATRE UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS LAB FIRES MERRY GRIFFIN MOVIE Professor Beware

ABC capitalizing on youth appeal

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's a well-known sign of advancing middle age when policemen, ball players and soldiers stop looking like men and begin to resemble boys.

But on television these days, you don't have to be graying to feel everyone is getting younger — they really are.

The networks consider the 18-49 age bracket the most desirable audience, and nowadays they seem to be aiming for the younger end of the group, primarily by lowering the age of its actors.

ABC has been particularly successful in going the youth route, with the likes of "Happy Days," "Laverne and

Shirley" and "Welcome Back, Kotter."

NETWORKS DON'T drop winning formulas, and one result is a television movie, "Young Pioneers," to be aired on ABC Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. "Young Pioneers" is one of some 45 pilots ABC is looking over for possible series presentation next fall, and it's a natural for the "family hour."

It stars Linda Purl and Roger Kern as newlyweds, 16 and 18 years old, who lie about their age and homestead in the Dakota Territory in the 1870s. In the first episode they survive a blizzard, she has a baby in a sod hut, their crops are eaten by a ravening swarm of grasshoppers, and a few

other troubles also visit the couple.

What problems are left over for the series is hard to imagine, unless it's hostile Indians, claim jumpers and Butch Cassidy and his Wild Bunch riding out the Dakota Badlands.

Ed Kennedy served as executive producer for the show, which is well done once the audience recovers from the shock of watching the West being tamed by a couple who don't look old enough to get into a PG-rated movie on their own.

Shuffle gone off to Buffalo

Today's hand is the opposite of a freak. It is produced any time you deal out a new pack without giving it one shuffle. You can cut as often as you like, but this comes after no shuffle at all.

Before the American Contract Bridge League used computers to produce the duplicated hands used in major championships the late George Goff used to deal them all out personally. George was a man of great honesty, but he got old and the last year that he made them up he produced one unshuffled hand for the open pairs.

It was caught early and thrown out, but before this happened, one pair had achieved some real notoriety. North made one of those shaded third-

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

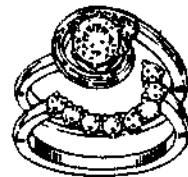
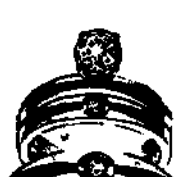
hand bids, South responded with an unsound two notrump and North compounded the felony by going to game. West opened the five of hearts. Dummy played low and the defense started with four heart tricks. Then West led the three of clubs. East won and led back a low club. South played low and the defense added four club tricks. They still had to get another so South was down five.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH		27
AK 95	Q 84	
J 73	10 62	
WEST		
10 62	AK 95	
Q 84	J 73	
EAST		
Q 84	J 73	
10 62	AK 95	
SOUTH (D)		
J 73	10 62	
AK 95	Q 84	
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 5 ♣		

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STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Friday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1. 21-29-40 2. 21-29-40 3. 21-29-40 4. 21-29-40 5. 21-29-40 6. 21-29-40 7. 21-29-40 8. 21-29-40 9. 21-29-40 10. 21-29-40 11. 21-29-40 12. 21-29-40 13. 21-29-40 14. 21-29-40 15. 21-29-40 16. 21-29-40 17. 21-29-40 18. 21-29-40 19. 21-29-40 20. 21-29-40 21. 21-29-40 22. 21-29-40 23. 21-29-40 24. 21-29-40 25. 21-29-40 26. 21-29-40 27. 21-29-40 28. 21-29-40 29. 21-29-40 30. 21-29-40	1. 21-29-40 2. 21-29-40 3. 21-29-40 4. 21-29-40 5. 21-29-40 6. 21-29-40 7. 21-29-40 8. 21-29-40 9. 21-29-40 10. 21-29-40 11. 21-29-40 12. 21-29-40 13. 21-29-40 14. 21-29-40 15. 21-29-40 16. 21-29-40 17. 21-29-40 18. 21-29-40 19. 21-29-40 20. 21-29-40 21. 21-29-40 22. 21-29-40 23. 21-29-40 24. 21-29-40 25. 21-29-40 26. 21-29-40 27. 21-29-40 28. 21-29-40 29. 21-29-40 30. 21-29-40	1. 21-29-40 2. 21-29-40 3. 21-29-40 4. 21-29-40 5. 21-29-40 6. 21-29-40 7. 21-29-40 8. 21-29-40 9. 21-29-40 10. 21-29-40 11. 21-29-40 12. 21-29-40 13. 21-29-40 14. 21-29-40 15. 21-29-40 16. 21-29-40 17. 21-29-40 18. 21-29-40 19. 21-29-40 20. 21-29-40 21. 21-29-40 22. 21-29-40 23. 21-29-40 24. 21-29-40 25. 21-29-40 26. 21-29-40 27. 21-29-40 28. 21-29-40 29. 21-29-40 30. 21-29-40	1. 21-29-40 2. 21-29-40 3. 21-29-40 4. 21-29-40 5. 21-29-40 6. 21-29-40 7. 21-29-40 8. 21-29-40 9. 21-29-40 10. 21-29-40 11. 21-29-40 12. 21-29-40 13. 21-29-40 14. 21-29-40 15. 21-29-40 16. 21-29-40 17. 21-29-40 18. 21-29-40 19. 21-29-40 20. 21-29-40 21. 21-29-40 22. 21-29-40 23. 21-29-40 24. 21-29-40 25. 21-29-40 26. 21-29-40 27. 21-29-40 28. 21-29-40 29. 21-29-40 30. 21-29-40	1. 21-29-40 2. 21-29-40 3. 21-29-40 4. 21-29-40 5. 21-29-40 6. 21-29-40 7. 21-29-40 8. 21-29-40 9. 21-29-40 10. 21-29-40 11. 21-29-40 12. 21-29-40 13. 21-29-40 14. 21-29-40 15. 21-29-40 16. 21-29-40 17. 21-29-40 18. 21-29-40 19. 21-29-40 20. 21-29-40 21. 21-29-40 22. 21-29-40 23. 21-29-40 24. 21-29-40 25. 21-29-40 26. 21-29-40 27. 21-29-40 28. 21-29-40 29. 21-29-40 30. 21-29-40	1. 21-29-40 2. 21-29-40 3. 21-29-40 4. 21-29-40 5. 21-29-40 6. 21-29-40 7. 21-29-40 8. 21-29-40 9. 21-29-40 10. 21-29-40 11. 21-29-40 12. 21-29-40 13. 21-29-40 14. 21-29-40 15. 21-29-40 16. 21-29-40 17. 21-29-40 18. 21-29-40 19. 21-29-40 20. 21-29-40 21. 21-29-40 22. 21-29-40 23. 21-29-40 24. 21-29-40 25. 21-29-40 26. 21-29-40 27. 21-29-40 28. 21-29-40 29. 21-29-40 30. 21-29-40	1. 21-29-40 2. 21-29-40 3. 21-29-40 4. 21-29-40 5. 21-29-40 6. 21-29-40 7. 21-29-40 8. 21-29-40 9. 21-29-40 10. 21-29-40 11. 21-29-40 12. 21-29-40 13. 21-29-40 14. 21-29-40 15. 21-29-40 16. 21-29-40 17. 21-29-40 18. 21-29-40 19. 21-29-40 20. 21-29-40 21. 21-29-40 22. 21-29-40 23. 21-29-40 24. 21-29-40 25. 21-29-40 26. 21-29-40 27. 21-29-40 28. 21-29-40 29. 21-29-40 30. 21-29-40	1. 21-29-40 2. 21-29-40 3. 21-29-40 4. 21-29-40 5. 21-29-40 6. 21-29-40 7. 21-29-40 8. 21-29-40 9. 21-29-40 10. 21-29-40 11. 21-29-40 12. 21-29-40 13. 21-29-40 14. 21-29-40 15. 21-29-40 16. 21-29-40 17. 21-29-40 18. 21-29-40 19. 21-29-40 20. 21-29-40 21. 21-29-40 22. 21-29-40 23. 21-29-40 24. 21-29-40 25. 21-29-40 26. 21-29-40 27. 21-29-40 28. 21-29-40 29. 21-29-40 30. 21-29-40	1. 21-29-40 2. 21-29-40 3. 21-29-40 4. 21-29-40 5. 21-29-40 6. 21-29-40 7. 21-29-40 8. 21-29-40 9. 21-29-40 10. 21-29-40 11. 21-29-40 12. 21-29-40 13. 21-29-40 14. 21-29-40 15. 21-29-40 16. 21-29-40 17. 21-29-40 18. 21-29-40 19. 21-29-40 20. 21-29-40 21. 21-29-40 22. 21-29-40 23. 21-29-40 24. 21-29-40 25. 21-29-40 26. 21-29-40 27. 21-29-40 28. 21-29-40 29. 21-29-40 30. 21-29-40	1. 21-29-40 2. 21-29-40 3. 21-29-40 4. 21-29-40 5. 21-29-40 6. 21-29-40 7. 21-29-40 8. 21-29-40 9. 21-29-40 10. 21-29-40 11. 21-29-40 12. 21-29-40 13. 21-29-40 14. 21-29-40 15. 21-29-40 16. 21-29-40 17. 21-29-40 18. 21-29-40 19. 21-29-40 20. 21-29-40 21. 21-29-40 22. 21-29-40 23. 21-29-40 24. 21-29-40 25. 21-29-40 26. 21-29-40 27. 21-29-40 28. 21-29-40 29. 21-29-40 30. 21-29-40	1. 21-29-40 2. 21-29-40 3. 21-29-40 4. 21-29-40 5. 21-29-40 6. 21-29-40 7. 21-29-40 8. 21-29-40 9. 21-29-40 10. 21-29-40 11. 21-29-40 12. 21-29-40 13. 21-29-40 14. 21-29-40 15. 21-29-40 16. 21-29-40 17. 21-29-40 18. 21-29-40 19. 21-29-40 20. 21-29-40 21. 21-29-40 22. 21-29-40 23. 21-29-40 24. 21-29-40 25. 21-29-40 26. 21-29-40 27. 21-29-40 28. 21-29-40 29. 21-29-40 30. 21-29-40	1. 21-29-40 2. 21-29-40 3. 21-29-40 4. 21-29-40 5. 21-29-40 6. 21-29-40 7. 21-29-40 8. 21-29-40 9. 21-29-40 10. 21-29-40 11. 21-29-40 12. 21-29-40 13. 21-29-40 14. 21-29-40 15. 21-29-40 16. 21-29-40 17. 21-29-40 18. 21-29-40 19. 21-29-40 20. 21-29-40 21. 21-29-40 22. 21-29-40 23. 21-29-40 24. 21-29-40 25. 21-29-40 26. 21-29-40 27. 21-29-40 28. 21-29-40 29. 21-29-40 30. 21-29-40

Legend: (S) Good (A) Adverse (N) Neutral

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

WUFDWL TBO KFZU STIU DF
XTNDF A HSO EKBZR TL
PTBBOF QKB KHSOBL TL HSOU
STMO XTRO DH QKB HSOX

LOZMOL — AOKBAO XOBORDHS
Yesterday's Cryptquote: IT'S A GOOD RULE NEVER TO
SEND A MOUSE TO CATCH A SKUNK OR A FOLLWOG TO
TACKLE A WHALE. — ABRAHAM LINCOLN
(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 A Cratchit
4 False god
8 Watch out!
11 Unsapirated
12 — Goldsmith
13 Song refrain
14 With (Ger.)
15 Immerse
17 German
18 Thailand
20 Kilt fabric
22 Cereal plant
24 Push
25 Entertain
28 Pooped
29 Prairie
30 Black
31 Make
32 Old-fashioned
35 Park in
36 Pooch's
38 Hasten
39 Boxing
41 Conflict
43 Timber
44 Classroom
45 Being
46 Countdown

ACROSS	DOWN
1 A Cratchit	1 Hebrew
4 False god	2 letter
8 Watch out!	3 Angered
11 Unsapirated	4 Worth
12 — Goldsmith	5 Badly
13 Song refrain	6 Have —
14 With (Ger.)	(possess
15 Immerse	proof)
17 German	(3 wds.)
18 Thailand	7 Away from
20 Kilt fabric	camp
22 Cereal plant	8 (2 wds.)
24 Push	9 Erudite
25 Entertain	10 "Lay an
28 Pooped	egg"
29 Prairie	11 "Essays
30 Black	of —
31 Make	12 Positively
32 Old-fashioned	(2 wds.)



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Reader concerned over glucose test

I had a complete physical about three months ago when I retired. Everything was fine except the doctor told me that I had an indication of a sugar problem and gave me a five-hour glucose tolerance test. The third-hour sugar reading was 174 and he said it should be 124 or less.

I weigh 180, am 5-foot-0 and 43 years old. The doctor told me only to watch my sweets and maintain a 1500 calorie diet and have my blood checked in a year.

How serious is 174 for the third hour? Since I have now moved to Texas, should I wait a year, or find another doctor now? Also, I asked the doctor if I should check my urine and he said it wouldn't show in urine tests.

It is true that a reading of 174 three hours after ingesting glucose (sugar) is high. The interpretation of the results, though, must be dependent upon all the facts in the case. Were you properly prepared for the test by eating adequate amounts of carbohydrates and sweets for three days before testing? If a person avoids carbohydrates and tries to lose weight because he is going to have a check-up, he may have an abnormal test result that resembles diabetes which is a response to the diet he has been on.

Blood sugar (glucose) values vary a lot depending on the method used for the chemical analysis of the test. Certainly 174 is not in the danger range but it is far from normal.

You might have sugar in your urine because I presume your blood level may be even higher in the first hour after taking the glucose. If the level is round 170 or higher, sugar can spill into the urine. Even normal people who eat a lot of sweets may sometimes have a peak blood sugar level and some sugar in the urine. The test wouldn't tell you anything new though as you already know you have blood sugar level in the range of 174.

I think you should make a real effort to eliminate any obesity that you have your height and weight suggest that you could lose 20 to 25 pounds. Many people with abnormal sugar test results have normal responses after losing excess obesity.

FOR MORE information on the diagnosis of diabetes and the glucose tolerance test send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Your high blood sugar level does increase your likelihood of having heart or vascular disease. If you smoke, stop. Eliminating excess fat will decrease your blood pressure, even if it is normal and that will help too. Any elevation of cholesterol or blood fats you might have will usually be benefited by elimination of obesity.

While you could follow a program of your own for a year, I believe everyone should have a doctor they can call on if they need him. That means you should find a doctor as soon as you go to a new community and give him a chance to become familiar with you and your medical status. You'll know what to do then if you have an emergency or need a doctor suddenly. When you are already in trouble, it is a poor time to start looking for one.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Rice throwing custom a waste, hazard too

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to know of a method for tinting uncooked rice to throw at a wedding. — Karen Crossen

First, I don't know of any way to tint uncooked rice. Second, let me get a prejudice off my chest. Throwing rice is a custom being abandoned, and rightly in my view. Too many accidents have happened on the slippery stuff. The list is full of slips resulting in broken legs, wrists and worse (one woman broke a hip that never healed properly). More, it strikes me as out of place these days to throw away good food.

Dear Dorothy: My father is on a strict low-sodium diet and he loves vegetables. Without salt, however, they're not too palatable. Can you suggest a seasoning that will help? — Mrs. J. D. Goller

There are probably many ways to make vegetables more exciting without salt. Maybe others under the same restrictions will be willing to share. One reader reported that cooking green bell peppers, either fresh or freeze-dried, with vegetables gave them a delightful flavor, even without any salt. And lemon juice has long been used by those avoiding salt to flavor vegetables.

Dear Dorothy: Is there any way I can get a scratch off my glass coffee table top? — Mary Smith

If the scratch isn't too deep, jewelers' rouge might do it.

Tip to new homemakers: Although industry has come along with perfect throwaway cloths (that can be laundered), save old towels or castoff underwear for tough cleaning jobs. The roughness of the material does half the work.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 220, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Women observe prayer day

World Day of Prayer will be celebrated Friday, March 5 by Church Women United, who will join in a chain of prayer with millions of people in 169 countries. The world-wide service is sponsored by the International Committee for World Day of Prayer which has appointed Church Women United as the official sponsor in the United States.

Locally, Church Women United in Northwest Cook County invite everyone to join this worldwide fellowship at 1 p.m. in Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing, Palatine, at the Magnus Farm Nursing Home, 801 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights; or at 2 p.m. in the Plum Grove Nursing Home, 24 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

The service, prepared by women in

Latin America, reflects their concern for "Education for All of Life." Concrete situations, common to the lives of some Latin American women form an integral part of the worship.

This is the 90th year of the World Day of Prayer in which Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox women of many races take part. Offerings in the United States go toward the International Mission Committee of Church Women United Christian ministry in national parks, scholarships and leadership training. Donations will also go to programs in other countries.

Investments to anxiety new Greenerfields study

Courses from anxiety to investments are being offered during March at Greenerfields Unlimited continuing education center, 318 Happ Rd., Northfield.

In an informal apartment setting Greenerfields offers men and women a one-day "Investment Seminar" devoted to answering questions and problems. The seminar, scheduled March 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., will consider stocks, bonds, gold, the short term money market, tax shelters and tax exemptions. The course will be led by Gene Mackevich of E. F. Hutton and Co.

Mackevich is also scheduled to teach an "Investments Course For Women" Thursday mornings for four weeks, beginning March 4. This course will stress approaches to profitable investing and investments which legally avoid, shelter, or defer federal income taxes.

"ANXIETY AND THE COURAGE TO BE" will not concern itself with money, but with free floating unfocused fear. A one-day workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on March 12, the day will be spent distinguishing between normal and neurotic anxiety, exploring positive and destructive attitudes that people use in trying to cope with guilt, depression and despair. Emphasis

will be placed on hope and the courage "to be." Course leaders are Ben Richardson, Trenton Pitcher and Gina Rosenstein. Richardson is a philosopher, poet, historian and television personality. Pitcher is a clergyman with a background in drama and psychology and Mrs. Rosenstein is a therapist in private practice. The workshop will be held at Cobhy's, Northbrook.

Fees range from \$20 to \$30. Registration information is available by calling Greenerfields 448-0525.

Dominick Days set for March

March 1 — Buffalo Grove Raiders Football Association.

March 2 — Washington Irving PTO. Wheeling; Hoffman Estates High School Distributive Education Program.

March 3 — Van Guard Drum and Bugle Corp., Des Plaines; St. Emily's Church, Mount Prospect.

March 10 — Schaumburg Woman's Club.

March 15 — Immanuel Lutheran PTL, Palatine.

March 16 — Sacred Heart High School, Rolling Meadows; Sheffield ORT, Schaumburg.

March 17 — Boy Scout Troop No. 117, Des Plaines. One Plus One Mother of Twins Club, Schaumburg. League of Women Voters of Des Plaines.

Friends of these groups who shop on benefit days may present ID slips so that the group receives five per cent of their purchases. Slips are available from the groups; emergency slips are available at the stores on days of the benefits.

Next on the agenda

Inverness Women

The Woman's Club of Inverness will hear Arthur A. Henrikson, cartoonist-lecturer, at its luncheon meeting Monday in Buehler YMCA, Palatine. Henrikson, whose cartoons appear in a collection of the best political cartoons published during the current year, is also cartoonist for Paddock Publications. He is listed in the International Dictionary of Biography and his work has been exhibited in American cities from coast to coast and abroad.

Reservations are due today by calling 358-0614.

Birth notes

HOLY FAMILY

Shawn Phillip and Jeremy Jackson Cooper, Feb. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Brett D. Cooper, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mrs. George Kirsten, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Jack Cooper, Rockford.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Aaron Donald and Eric David Sass, Feb. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Sass, Elk Grove Village. Brothers of Jennifer. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Enloe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sass, Arlington Heights.

Mark George Nugent, Feb. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nugent, Arlington Heights. Brother of Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Nugent, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. George Wesbecher, Merrillville, Ind.

Daniel Mark Terhune, Feb. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terhune, Arlington Heights. Brother of Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daly, La Grange; Mrs. Harry Terhune, Harrington Park, N.J.

Ray Victor Nelson, Feb. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. J. Nelson, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schwendeman, Leawood, Kan.; Mrs. Florence Landry, Waukegan.

Neeley Ann Rubow, Feb. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. W. Steven Rubow, Palatine. Sister of Steven, Tamara, Brian, Stanley, Jennifer, Adam. Grandparents: the Walter Rubows, the William J. Mathesons, Chicago.

Jeri Lynn Grill, Feb. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie H. Grill, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the N. Claveys, Mount Prospect; the B. Grills, Chicago.

Brian Patrick McGill, Feb. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Dick McGill, Buffalo Grove. Brother of Colleen, Richie, Michelle. Grandmother: Mrs. Sarah Laird, Arlington Heights.

Timothy Michael Johnson, Feb. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Johnson, Mount Prospect. Brother of Jill. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lindstedt, Niles, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Johnson, Osceola, Ind.

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WHERE AM I? Chris Tague of Hersey (foreground) checks the scoreboard after winning the 200-yard freestyle in the Arlington District meet while No. 2 finisher Jon Newcomer, of St. Viator, covers. Both will compete in the event in the state meet, which starts today at Hinsdale South.

State finals begin; swim stars assemble in Darien

by BOB GALLAS
Swimming Editor

For a high school swimmer, up to 11 months of pain, sacrifice and endurance come down to this weekend.

Once again, perennial powerhouse Hinsdale Central will be the odds on favorite as the 48th annual state swimming meet gets underway today at Hinsdale South in Darien.

A large contingent of swimmers representing eight Herald-area schools will compete, starting at 10 a.m. today with diving preliminaries. Swimming prelims will begin at 4 p.m.

The finals in all events will begin Saturday at 1 p.m. at the school, 7401 S. Clarendon Road, Darien. Delayed broadcast television coverage of Saturday's finals will air on WGN-TV, Channel 9, starting at 4 p.m.

Leading the individual performers will be Chris Tague of Hersey. Tague is ranked first, according to district meet times, in the 200-yard freestyle, and is second in the 500-yard freestyle, just a fraction of a second behind Carbondale's Chris Phillips.

Teamwise, the St. Viator Lions have a shot at finishing high in the final standings, but that chance hinges on how well members of the illness plagued Lion squad can perform.

After an entire season of dominating the known field in the 500-yard freestyle, Tague's warning that "swimmers come out of the woodwork" at state meet time has come true.

Tague is faced with stiff competition in the 500, where he had held a five-second cushion, but now must look ahead to Phillips who finished

fourth in the state last year in the 500.

In the 200, Tague holds a one second lead over Phillips, who finished third in the event statewide last year, and over Kankakee's Rusty Walker.

Tapering down his workouts for the first time this year, the senior from Hersey is looking for a big time drop in both his events. Joining Tague from Hersey will be diver Bill Cashmore, 10th statewide according to district performances.

The flu and other maladies have been hampering the St. Viator squad. Mark Rohl, who finished sixth in the state last year in the 100-yard freestyle, missed practice early this week with a viral infection, according to coach John Fleck. Rusty Myers, who finished behind Tague in the district meet, also missed practice with the flu.

"We're down a little, because of Mark's (Rohl) poor performance in districts because of sickness and all," Fleck said. "But it's hard to stay down, once you get to the state meet."

"If Rohl can come back after being sick, I think we'll finish towards the top," Fleck said. The Lions have nine swimmers competing in 11 events, including both relays.

Though the Lions have had expected good performers hit with illness, there have been some nice "surprises" for Fleck, like Jon Newcomer, hurt during the season in a car accident, who took second in the Arlington District meet in the 200-yard freestyle and holds down a leg of the team's 400-yard freestyle relay.

Another is Chris Stewart, who won

the district title in the 100-yard freestyle. Both, Fleck thinks, can go faster.

In the butterfly, Rolling Meadows' Tom Stahake and Prospect's Tom Cole are close to two seconds off the pace, set by Hinsdale's Matt Robertson, but could flash in the top six. Casey Schlachter of Maine West and

St. Viator's Rohl and Stewart are contenders for a spot in the top 12.

A total of 338 individual competitors and 54 relay teams qualified for the state meet. Hinsdale Central leads in qualifiers with 17 individuals and both relays. Hinsdale is followed by New Trier East, Evanston and Fenwick

(Continued on Page 2)

White Sox to take non-roster players to spring training

Maverick Bill Veeck, acknowledging fears of reprisals from other owners, said Thursday his Chicago White Sox will open spring training in Sarasota, Fla., March 1, with 25 non-roster players.

Veeck said he would be "delighted" if the other 23 major league owners made similar decisions to starting playing ball. First indications were none would.

At a hotel room news conference, the flamboyant new owner of the Sox admitted he had been "intimidated" by what the other owners could do to him if he went ahead with spring training involving regular contract White Sox players.

Instead, Veeck said, he and Manager Paul Richards, because of "commitments to the city of Sarasota and the fans," will begin with 23 minor league players and veterans Cleon Jones, formerly of the New York Mets, and Bob Oliver, a former New York Yankee and Pittsburgh Pirate, who have no contracts.

At a hastily called news conference, Veeck said he was "intimidated" by the other 23 major league owners and therefore would not begin spring training with the 34 White Sox players who had already signed contracts for this year.

Besides Jones, the former New York Mets slugger, and Oliver, the ex-Pittsburgh outfielder, those invited to Sarasota, Fla., will include five other players who have played in the major leagues and four others who have been on major league rosters.

The other players are all minor leaguers.

Veeck said he had talked to Bobby Bragan, head of the national association of minor leagues, and he agreed there were no obstacles to having the players open up spring training on March 1.

The White Sox will be the only team to do so because the other 23 owners have refused until the touchy question of the reserve clause has been ironed out.

"It isn't the spring training I had envisioned," Veeck said. "It isn't what I had in mind but it is the best I can do."

Veeck has maintained the White Sox need a full spring training be-



BILL VEECK, White Sox owner, tells newsmen Thursday he will open Spring training on schedule in Florida March 1 with 25 players.

cause he and Richards are new to the team and need more time to look at their players.

Asked about the reaction of the other 23 owners to his announcement, Veeck said he was certain he was acting on legal grounds and "I don't much care."

The colorful owner said he was complying with "the letter, if not the spirit" of the owners' decisions not to open spring training until their player negotiations have been resolved.

Asked if he thought his stand would amount to a thorn in the side of the other owners, Veeck smiled and said, "I hope it does."

He said he had received a number of calls from the other owners this week asking for unity. He said the only time there was unity was when he joined the other owners, not when he wanted them to join him.

Veeck criticized those who he said hoped the Kansas City ruling making Los Angeles pitcher Andy Messerschmidt a free agent would "go away."

"It won't," he said, "unfortunately for both sides."

Wrestlers visit Champaign

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Jim Battaglia and Brad Smith in 1971 ... Smith and Jeff Alvis in '72 ... Jack Horowitz in '73 ... Rick Morris in '74 ... John Gross in '75 ... Will the string continue?

All of these names have at least two common bonds: Each, for one, represented the Herald area, and each additionally has savored the struggle and satisfaction of rising to the top as a state wrestling champion.

It is now the moment when battle lines have been drawn for a new state championship series and nine area grapplers will attempt to keep their success story alive. The odds for these nine youngsters would appear to be insurmountable. Gathered in Champaign this weekend are almost 200 of the finest mat athletes in Illinois ... champions and near-champions, all who have survived fierce competition through district and sectional levels just to qualify for this main event.

And now there are 16 finely-tuned, superbly conditioned wrestlers waiting in each of 12 classes to begin the final ascent to the throne. Only one at each weight will win four straight bouts between today at 1:00 and Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Univer-

(Continued on Page 2)



FINE FINALISTS. Buffalo Grove captured second place honors at the Barrington Sectional after four wrestlers battled their way into the finals. From left, Doug Browning, Greg Thomson, Tim Foley and Rich Wilhelm along with coach Dennis Riccio. Browning, Thomson and Wilhelm qualified for this weekend's state championship tournament in Champaign.

College football rich get richer at signing time

He's out there now in some little dry-bed town where the people are God-fearing, mother-loving, flag-saluting and psychoneurotic about football.

Everybody in town has seen him flick the ball 70 yards on his knees with two linebackers ripping at his jersey.

He's got it all, the colleges say, which is why Woody Hayes and Bo Schembechler and Joe Paterno and Bear Bryant have been trying to sign him since he was in the fourth grade.

He's the blue-chipper.

This is that time of year that drives college football coaches to drink — or into the insurance business. The announcements are coming in regularly these days as the blue-chippers make their college decisions, announcements that send shock waves across the country.

The winners shout and the losers cry as Mr. High School Football Star makes his decision. The winner makes the announcement in a press conference on the battleship Missouri. The loser tattles to the NCAA or CIA or FBI or somebody about recruiting violations.

It's fun time for the press, agony

time for the coaches. It's a sick business, recruiting, but a necessary one in the current setup of big-time college sports. It's a war as the 'have-nots' struggle for survival while the 'haves' keep signing blue-chippers.

Everybody has solutions. Somebody came up with an elaborate draft plan of the top high school talent in the country, a draft similar to the current pro football setup.

Of course, it would be all but impossible to set up a common draft of high school players. Couldn't you just hear the yelps from parents? Their kids wouldn't be getting that special treatment and there'd be a rebellion.

"You can't tell me where to send my boy to school," they would say. They'd be correct.

But it's that way when they get out of college, and the players can't do much about it.

The way things are going in college football, the rich keep getting richer and the poor keep getting poorer. If Texas is your school, fine. Or Alabama, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Ohio State, Michigan, Notre Dame or any of the perennial powers.

But what about the others?



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

In this era of rising costs, you have to wonder how much longer they can remain in business, and let's not forget this point — college football is a business, big business.

It's understandable why the big teams keep getting all the talent. The kids aren't dumb. They want to go to the best schools to put their talents on display.

He knows, too, he will be playing before big crowds and that the conditions will be first class all the way. What's happened is that a self-perpetuating problem has been created.

The stronger these schools become, the better players they attract. And the better players they attract, the stronger they become.

That's fine — to the victors should

go the spoils. But what chance do the others have of ever catching up?

I was interested in some comments by a man who has researched this "rich get richer" syndrome. Indiana assistant athletic director Bob Hicks uncovered no happy conclusions.

Hicks reported that approximately half the blue-chip players recruited by the Big 10 schools will attend Ohio State and Michigan. They do every year. A similar situation exists in other conferences across the country where the 'haves' continue to prosper.

Hicks says "it is pure folly for the poor — the Indians, Kentuckys, Illinoises, Oregons and the rest — to seriously try to turn the whole thing around."

He referred to a research article by

Dr. P. E. Ailsen of Brigham Young University listing the most significant factors influencing student-athletes' reasons for selecting a college: (1) football tradition, (2) coaching staff, (3) educational opportunities, (4) facilities and (5) location of school.

Interestingly enough, the COACH is the No. 1 attraction for the athlete in basketball ... not the education or location.

"If tradition is football's No. 1 selling point," Hicks continued, "it is bound to get worse. Ohio State, Michigan and Notre Dame have tremendous momentum in our part of the country. The other schools are fighting a losing battle. They can say all they want about hard recruiting turning things around, but it's a myth. You won't get the blue-chipper."

"In all big businesses where a monopoly can occur, laws and controls are enacted so that all can survive. There is no provision for controlling the monopolies in college athletics, and the results will prove disastrous. Pro football knows how important it is to keep the competition healthy. This is why they 'choose up sides.' To maintain balance."

People may have laughed last weekend when a draft of high school players was proposed, but it is an interesting idea.

If they ever did draft on a regional basis, for example, to keep the cost down and keep the whole thing from getting too confusing, could you imagine the yowls emanating from places like Columbus and South Bend and Ann Arbor and Tuscaloosa. Those folks like things the way they are now.

The draft could be called dictatorial, even socialistic — this spreading around of the wealth. But how sweet it would be if the people in say, Bloomington, Ind., or Champaign, Ill., or Iowa City, Iowa, or Evanston, Ill., would get an occasional chance to see their team on top.

Does anyone honestly see that time coming? I certainly don't.

"The only other way colleges can hope to catch up with the runaway leaders is to cheat," said Hicks in his analysis of the problem. "There's no way cheating can save us all in the end."

Sports World



HEAVYWEIGHT tennis stars Manuel Orantes (left) of Spain and Jimmy Connors pose at a mock weigh-in for their best-of-five-sets, winner-take-all \$250,000 match at Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, Saturday.

Hoosiers clinch; May scores 41

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Scott May made up for cold shooting by his Indiana teammates with a season high 41 points Thursday night to lead the No. 1 ranked Hoosiers to a 96-67 victory over Wisconsin, clinching the Big Ten basketball championship.

The Hoosiers faltered only in the opening minutes in taking their 35th consecutive Big Ten win and their 55th straight in regular season play.

The Badgers took a 6-0 lead but Indiana came back to move in front at 9-8 with 16 minutes left in the first half, and the Badgers never caught up thereafter. Indiana broke the game open in a five-minute stretch late in the first half by outscoring the Badgers 13-2 to move in front 34-29.

May accounted for six points in that stretch and reserve forward Rich Valavicius contributed four. May drilled 16 field goals and hit on nine of 10 free throws before leaving with one minute to play.

Tom Abernathy was second high scorer for Indiana with only 12 points. Dale Koehler had 17 and Brian Colbert 16 to lead Wisconsin. It was Wisconsin's 14th straight defeat, all in Big Ten competition.

Hawks beat Kings

Second-period goals by Ivan Boldirev and Stan Mikita broke a 2-2 tie for the Chicago Black Hawks in their NHL game late Thursday night against the Kings in Los Angeles.

The Hawks won 6-2.

Boldirev's goal came 11 minutes into the second period on assists by Darcy Rota and J.P. Boredeau. After Rota was stopped point-blank by L.A. goalie Gary Edwards, Boredeau dug for the puck behind the net and fed Boldirev out in front for Ivan's 22nd goal of the year. Mikita followed two minutes later with his goal.

The Hawks had taken a 2-0 lead on first-period goals by Alain Daigle and Dennis Hull, but the Kings tied it up on power-play scores by Tom Williams and Mike Corrigan.

Seven MSU gridders ineligible

Michigan State University has formally declared seven football players ineligible for their roles in a recruiting scandal that ended in the Big Ten school's placement on three years probation by the NCAA.

College officials said they will seek to have the players reinstated before the football season begins.

In finding MSU guilty of numerous recruiting violations early this year, the NCAA ordered the players declared ineligible for the rest of their college careers. The MSU ineligibility committee has complied with that order.

MSU's case for the athletes soon will be presented to the NCAA.

"What we want to do is put together the best case possible and then present it," he said.

The seven players involved are sophomore tailback Ted Bell of Youngstown, Ohio; sophomore defensive tackle Larry Bethea of Newport News, Va.; junior tight end Mike Cobb of Youngstown, Ohio; junior defensive end Jim Epolito of McKeesport, Pa.; junior defensive back Joe Hunt of Toledo, Ohio; sophomore middle guard Melvin Land of Campbell, Ohio; and sophomore quarterback Ed Smith of Pittsburgh.

Marti leads; rain tees off Jack

Favored Jack Nicklaus' bid to take the first round lead in the \$300,000 Tournament Players Championship was sidetracked Thursday when a long mid-morning rain delay forced suspension of play when Nicklaus had two holes still to play.

Nicklaus was at 5-under-par, one stroke behind pace-setting Fred Marti, an unheralded tour veteran who turned in a 6-under-par 66 Thursday at Lauderhill, Fla., for his best round in several years.

Nicklaus was tied on the leader board with Don January, San Diego winner J.S. Sneed and British Open champion Tom Watson, all in with 67s.

Play in the opening round was suspended from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. because steady rain made the greens unplayable.

Nicklaus, favored to win his second TPC title in three years, did not tee off until after 2 p.m., starting on the back nine. He was at the eighth tee on the front nine when play was suspended for the day at 6:25 p.m. EST because of darkness. Nicklaus will play his final two holes of the first round Friday morning before the second round begins.

About 40 players in the 144-man field were still on the course when play was suspended for the day. All will finish early Friday. No. 1 Friday 2-27.

Tests for 'borderline diabetic' Barry

It's no secret Golden State Warriors star Rick Barry has lost some of his playing spark in recent games, and now he says it may be due to the fact that he is a borderline diabetic.

Barry has taken tests for diabetes yearly for a long time but because of his recent lack of energy, team physician Dr. Robert Albo put him through a new series of tests this week. It was revealed Thursday.

"If there is anything of concern, Dr. Albo will let me know," said Barry. "My tests have been such that I have to test all the time, but this time Dr. Albo wanted an extra test just to be sure of my condition."

The 32-year-old star admitted he has lacked energy in recent games.

"It just hasn't been there," he said. "My legs have been a little tired. They say that when you get older that's the first thing to go."

Barry said he will await results of his latest tests before determining what he should do.

"I'm not going to worry about it until I hear from Dr. Albo," he said. "After all, I've been a borderline diabetic for a long time."

Nine wrestlers launch state bids

(Continued from Page 1)

sity of Illinois Assembly Hall and take their rightful place at the top of the mountain.

Additionally, a team champion will be honored at the conclusion of the Class AA finals Saturday night. East Leyden is considered the front runner, on the strength of the six entries coach Chuck Farina will take into the fray. But the chances may be even better for a DeKalb, Richards or Joliet (West and Central) boasting only three entries but having some veterans with pre-established credentials among their ranks.

The only area team with any kind of shot at high team laurels is Buffalo Grove. Coach Dennis Riccio's outfit is one of only 24 among the 120-odd schools represented that will have three or more entries.

Individually, there are some reasonable certainties. A grappler who placed high in 1975 and has battled all the way back to the 1976 showdown is unlikely to bomb out.

There are many more uncertainties. Here's how the finals shape up, by weight:

98 Pounds — The most likely question is who York's Mike Farina (36-0) will face off against in the title bout. Likely candidates are Argo's Andre Powell (28-1), a returnee, or Bloomington sophomore Fred Mariani (33-0-1).

105 Pounds — The favorites are Mundelein's Kevin Kick (25-1) who finished fourth at 98 last year, Keith Whelen of Granite City North (34-1) who was sixth at 98, Tilden sophomore Doy Harrison (20-1) who made it down in '75 as a freshman, and returnee Bernie Harms of Pekin (29-4). Kick's quarterfinal bout with Lee Goldsmith of New Trier West (37-1) could be a crucial one.

112 Pounds — Possible finalists are DeKalb's Joey Williams (25-1-1) who placed fifth last winter and vet Doug Schafer of Sterling (35-0). Schafer opens against Willie Staples of Proviso East (16-2-1) who lost to Gross of Forest View in the 105 championship match in '75.

119 Pounds — Jim Carlstrom of Rolling Meadows opens against a toughie, Dave Palmeno of Rockford East (34-1), who was sixth last year. Also in this rugged weight class are the returning 112-pound champ, Romeoville's Fred Ferrin (32-4), Tom Best of Naperville (23-4) who was third last year and vet Dale Evans of Joliet Central (29-1).

128 Pounds — There are three undefeated grapplers, including Bison Rich Wilhelm, and all are entered in the lower bracket. The others are returnees Jeff Gerdes of Oak Forest (28-0) and Keith Puebla (31-0) of Moline. Fremd's Doug McCarthy is in the opposite bracket opening against Bill

Kaiser of Peoria Richwoods (27-4-1). Wilhelm takes on Jim Galas of West Leyden (29-6) and after Puebla there could be another goodie... Ralph Cortez of Addison Trail (36-1).

132 Pounds — Hersey's Dan Lococo opens against returnee Dan Murphy of Belleville East (33-3) and Bison Greg Thomson is on the same side against Greg Podgorny of Rock Island Alleman (26-5-1). Also in their bracket is undefeated Ed Rogers of DeKalb (24-0) but in a tougher opposite bracket are defending champ Scott Trizzino of Joliet Central (31-4), and vets Willie Warner of Rich Central (30-1) and Willie Perry of Springfield Lamphier (28-3).

138 Pounds — Front runners in a wide open race are veterans Don Larimer of Naperville (26-1), Rob Roto of Glenbrook South (31-5-1) and possibly Marvin Wiley of Fenger (23-2) along with newcomer Oscar Ordonez of Oak Park (31-2).

145 Pounds — The King is back for a fourth time and Bolingbrook's King Mueller (31-0) is a heavy favorite to retain his crown. Doug Browning of Buffalo Grove opens on the opposite side against Rock Island's Tony Scott (33-3). Mueller will battle Mark Smith of Waukegan (32-0), no doubt in a great semifinal.

155 Pounds — Jim Thomas of Hoffman Estates is bracketed opposite returning second place finisher Jim Morris of Glenbard South (35-4) and third place finisher Greg Moore of Richards (24-5) as well as vet Gilman McClellan of Parker (34-0). Thomas will open versus Rory Fullmer of Rock Falls (27-2).

167 Pounds — A seemingly well-balanced field has Ted Tyk of Rolling Meadows taking on Barrington's Eric Moll (29-3). On the other side returnee Phil Gulsvig of Libertyville (33-2), who has beaten Moll twice, starts off with Gehrig Dergo of Morris (34-0).

185 Pounds — Perhaps the weakest weight of the tourney. Greg Gulsvig of Libertyville (33-0) appears to be the best bet in a stronger upper bracket. Dave Miller of East Peoria (31-0) might be best down below.

Heavyweight — There are five undefeated entries that St. Viator's Scott Zetek must contend with. He opens against Greg Thompson of Glenbard South (31-4) and has vet Steve Solaja of Washington (27-0) as well as Rockford East's Greg Gilbaugh (35-0) on his side. Heading up the other bracket are returnee Chandler Mackey of Thornton (28-0), Dave Klemm of Lincoln (32-0) and Pekin's Bob Taylor (34-0) who finished sixth a year ago.

State swimming finals

(Continued from Page 1)

which qualified 14 individuals and two relays each.

STATE MEET QUALIFIERS

First time listed is best time in state. All others are Herald area swimmers and times.

200-Yard Medley Relay — Hinsdale Central (1:40.095); St. Viator (1:43.529); Prospect (1:43.887); Forest View (1:45.97).

200-Yard Freestyle — Chris Tague (Hersey) 1:45.509; Jon Newcomer (St. Viator) 1:49.634.

200-Yard Individual Medley — George Tidmarsh (Hinsdale Central) 2:00.291; Steve Rogers (St. Viator) 2:07.488.

50-Yard Freestyle — Julian Mack (New Trier East) 21.830; Casey Schlachter (Maine West) 22.86; Tom

Cole (Prospect) 23.0; Tom Stahnke (Rolling Meadows) 22.970; Mark Rohl (St. Viator) 23.301.

Diving — Dave Boldebeck (Hinsdale Central) \$31.05; Bill Cashmore (Hersey) 450.87; Alan Cymbal (Buffalo Grove) ; Scott McCratic (Arlington) ; Glen Seaman (Arlington)

100-Yard Butterfly — Matt Robertson (Hinsdale Central) 53.071; Tom Stahnke (Rolling Meadows) 54.097; Tom Cole (Prospect) 54.831.

100-Yard Freestyle — Julian Mack (Hinsdale Central) 47.870; Chris Stewart (St. Viator) 49.949; Mark Rohl (St. Viator) 50.878; Casey Schlachter (Maine West) 49.92.

500-Yard Freestyle — Chris Phillips (Carbondale) 4:45.332; Chris Tague (Hersey) 4:45.689; Rusty Myers (St. Viator) 4:57.822; Dan Peonski (St. Viator) 4:56.6.

100-Yard Backstroke — Andy Seibt (Hinsdale Central) 55.090; Doug Peonski (St. Viator) 58.383; Spencer Gilchrist (Prospect) 58.425; Mike Zahakaylo (Forest View) 58.58; Mark Markwell (St. Viator) 59.006.

160-Yard Breaststroke — Tom Kerola (Hinsdale Central) 1:00.810; Mike Roessler (Arlington) 1:05.717.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay — Fenwick (3:16.887); St. Viator (3:20.992); Arlington (3:25) ; Maine West (3:25.29).

Oak Brook teams lead tennis play

Heading into the home stretch, Oak Brook Park District is a strong favorite to grab both "A" and "B" championships in the nine-club Ladies' Suburban Indoor Tennis League.

Led by Judy Giannelli, Chicago District 35-and-over doubles titlist, and Kay Holzinger, Oak Brook sports a 26-3-1 record in defense of its "A" crown. Meanwhile its "B" team, runner-up last year to River Trails of Mt. Prospect, stands at 28-4, compared with 24-6 for River Trails and 24-9 for Elk Grove.

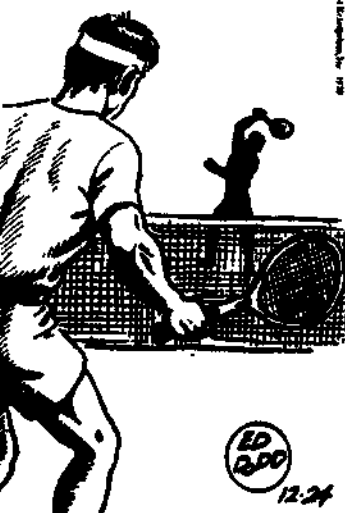
Oak Park, three matches back at 26-6-1, is Oak Brook's only real nemesis in the "A."

The Oak Brook vs. River Trails "B" match Saturday, March 6, at Oak Brook will be crucial. A sweep by the hosts would all but clinch, but a sweep or 2 to 1 victory by the visitors would create a new ball game.

Judy Graves and Marianna Boyd, the Mount Prospect duo playing No. 1, "B" for River Trails, are unbeaten this season.

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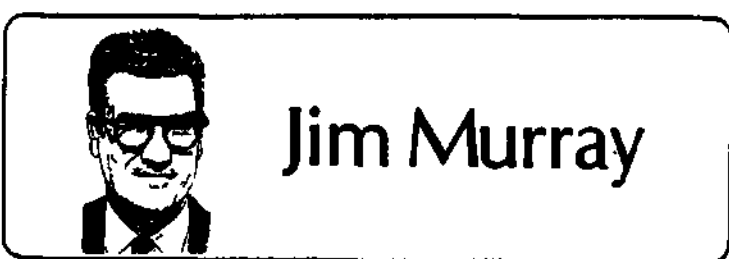
Believe it or not, this Ripley is world's finest

In a way, this is a Believe It Or Not by Ripley.

The story goes back to a year ago, when the track meet promoter, Al Franken, was putting together his Sunbelt Indoor Invitational.

One thing a meet promoter has to watch for is honeyed words from coaches who have just equalled or broken world records "in practice." The pitch is high and hard. "The kid cleared the bar by a good two feet, I tell you! Would have gone through the ceiling with abetter pole plant! What? Where? Oh, this was in his garage down in Downey. Uh, could you send us two round-trip tickets L.A.-to-New York? We'll be in New York that week."

Franken makes a practice of keeping posted with Track and Field News and ear-to-the-ground track liberals like Dick Bank, or coaches like Jim Bush. In the world of track, you see,



Jim Murray

If a Siberian monk breaks a world record in secret at night out on the tundra, everyone knows it as soon as he hits the ground or the watch stops.

So, when San Jose State coach Ernie Bullard phoned a year ago to say he had a kid who was "clearing 17-6 in the pole vault in practice," Franken did a little fast checking. "What'd you say the kid's name was?" he asked Bullard. "Ripley," said Bullard. "That's what I thought it would be," said Franken. "And, if I get to believe it or not, I choose not."

Dan Ripley, he found out, was a vaulter who had cleared a modest 14-6 in high school, and his all-time best was a bare 16 feet. He was a backyard pole vaulter, a kid who had taught himself by using bamboo carpet rollers, and vaulting over clotheslines. Franken wanted performers who could top 18 feet, not the wet wash.

Within a week, Ripley had a believer, though, when word came down from Saskatchewan that a youngster from San Jose State named Ripley had just broken the collegiate indoor pole-vault record with a 17-8 leap, after his coach had begged most officials to let him enter because his practices had been "sensational."

Two weeks later, reinstated by Franken, Ripley posted a world indoor record of 18-1 at the L. A. Sports Arena. Later that year, he tied for the UCAA outdoors with an 18-1 clearing, but was placed second for most misses at that height. Last weekend, in New York, he set a world indoor mark of 18-3 1/2.

How can a youngster, uncoached and uncoachable, struggling on inferior equipment and almost total lack of competition, build himself into a world-class pole vaulter and a possible Olympic gold medal winner when some countries throw almost the whole national athletic resources into the pot to produce such a talent? How do you go from jumping hedges to jumping records — from a personal high of 16-3 to an indoor mark of 18-1 almost overnight?

Any sports fan who has ever bet a daily double knows you can't get ready for the Kentucky Derby on works, that horses who run a hole in the wind in the morning frequently turn into frightened failures in the afternoon when the flags are flying and the crowds are cheering.

But this was one time when the "closest champion" was even better when he had an audience of something besides a line of lingerie. I asked Dan Ripley how he could do it.

He laughed. "It's like a golf swing. You have to get something that will work for you repeatedly under pressure. Each vaulter has to get his individual technique: where to hold the pole, how many steps, how to plant, the speed which makes for the widest catapult. I hold the pole at 15 feet 2 inches, use a 16-6 pole, take 16 steps in a 113-foot run. You do that over and over, and get so you could do it in your sleep, and you'll find you'll do it in a meet."

But didn't he worry about being "psyched" out by the ploys of older, more experienced vaulters with 50 to 100 meets under their belts and not just practice-field vaults? Ripley laughed. "The biggest 'psych-out' in the world is jumping higher. I don't know of any trick that can overcome that. Besides, rather than trying to distract other vaulters, you would be better spending the time and energy working on your own jump. That's what I do."

Now that he's cleared two feet over the credibility gap, Dan Ripley no longer has to spend time and energy begging his way into meets. Which is a good thing. Because, even if you are making 20 feet in practice, there's no way to get on the phone and implore your way into the Olympics. Moonlight marks won't count for Montreal. A letter from mom or a call from the coach won't do for the Big O. You got to do 18 feet right out there in front of God and Reese Arledge and Channel 7 and Lord Killianin or M's back to the clothesline and hedges of home for you forever.

Lions to close home schedule

The St. Viator Lions will try to end their regular basketball season schedule on a winning note when they host St. Joseph High School tonight at 8 p.m.

Whatever the outcome of the final conference game of the year, the Lions are locked into fourth place in the East Suburban Catholic Conference, presently owning a 7-6 record, two games behind second place St. Patrick (9-4).

The Lions suffered a heartbreaking setback last weekend to struggling de Sales, 62-60, ending all hopes for a third place tie.

The first time these two teams met this season, Viator came away with a 51-41 victory at Westchester.

St. Viator will be looking to improve its 8-16 over-all record for first-year Lions coach, Ron Creigler.

The Chargers come into St. Viator with a 4-9 conference mark, tied with Notre Dame for fifth place in the ESCC.

West travels to Niles East

The Maine West Warriors close out their regular season of Central Suburban League play tonight as they travel to Niles East for an eight o'clock contest.

The Warriors have a chance for a second place tie in the league's south division with Maine South if West comes up with a win while South loses to league leader Niles West.

The Warriors bring a 9-4 conference record into tonight's game, compared to Niles East's 3-10 mark.

The first time the two clubs met this season, the Warriors crushed the Trojans, 85-45, led by Bob Zucarelli's 26 points.

The Maine West over-all record stands at 15-9, with the regionals starting next Tuesday on the Warrior home floor. West goes up against Rolling Meadows in the opening game Tuesday night.

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Table hockey open set

The Third Annual United States Open Table Hockey Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 27-28 at the Chicago Holiday Inn, One South Halsted Street.

Entrants in singles and doubles competition will be battling for \$2,500 in prize money. Over 150 table hockey players from Canada and the United States are expected to attend.

Singles competition is scheduled for March 27 and doubles for March 28 with \$500 going to the first place winners in singles and doubles.

The entry fee for the event will be \$25 and daily ticket prices will be \$3.00 a day or \$5.00 for a two-day pass.

For further information contact Rick Sorci at either 358-1222 or 359-3642.

Monroe to Sox camp

Larry Monroe, the former Forest View High School pitching ace, has been invited to the Chicago White Sox spring training camp as a non-roster player. Monroe twirled a no-hitter for Appleton (Wis.) in the Midwest League last season.

Palatine's Popp nominated

Palatine senior running back Jim Popp has been nominated to the Prep All-American Football Program yearbook for 1975-76. The Herald learned from Coach & Athlete Magazine.

Nominations to the yearbook are made each year by high school coaches, sportswriters and college recruiters across the country.

Popp had an explosive senior season for the 7-2 Pirates as he rushed for 18 touchdowns and 1,214 yards, an area single season record.

Hoffman soccer sign up

The Soccer Club of the Hoffman Estates Park District will be holding a formal registration for the 1976 Spring and Fall soccer program on Saturday, Feb. 28 at the Vogel Barn.

The Barn, located at 830 West Higgins Rd. in Hoffman, will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for registration. For complete details call 885-1184.

Oakton advances

Oakton Community College advanced to the Region IV Sectionals finals of the NJCAA today by pasting Wright, 84-78. Oakton (20-8) was paced in scoring by Tom Florentine's

23 points and 20 more from Jerry Jones, both Maine South High School products, and have a date with Mayfair at 3:30 at Triton.

If Oakton gets past Mayfair, it will qualify for the state tournament March 4-5-6 in Danville. Oakton has beaten Mayfair twice during the regular season, but only by margins of one and three points.

Zikes takes 54th

Les Zikes of Arlington Heights, the bowling pro at Beverly Lanes, averaged 202.39 recently to finish 54th in the Garden City Open. Veteran pro Dick Weber won the tournament.

From campuses nationwide

Area football stars were busy signing letters of intent to play college football in the past weeks.

The Schaumburg Saxons, champions of the Mid-Suburban League's South Division, sent all-state line-backer Scott Scholz to the University of Illinois. Other Saxons who signed letters were quarterback Russ Zecca (Eastern Illinois), running back Scott Melke (Western Illinois) and receiver Brad Crawford (Drake).

Northern Illinois landed a pair of area products. Palatine quarterback Mark McCoslin will be playing for the Huskies next year as will Harper College kicker Dave Patterson.

Mark Mara, a graduate of Palatine, had his best night as a collegian recently when he fired in 36 points and hauled down 13 rebounds to lead Kankakee Community College to a 104-90 win over Danville.

Wheeling's Ed Kruk got 15 points for KCC in that game.

John Stearns, from Rolling Meadows, has the sixth best shot put in the Big-10 this season. The University of Illinois sophomore, who was a state champion in high school, has tossed the shot 52' 9 1/2". The league's best is 56' 6 1/2".

Another Rolling Meadows product, who is also attending the U of I, is Mark Harris. Harris' 15-6 pole vault is among the Big-10's best.

Bob Kelly of Wheeling, a sophomore line-backer at North Park College, has been named to the Illinois Sports Information Directors Academic All-State team.

Freshman Rick Morris, from Fremd High School, contributed 16.2 points to the Northern Michigan University gymnastics team when he scored 7.8 on floor ex and 8.4 in vaulting during a recent meet.



FINISHING SECOND, in the World Hockey Tournament at Detroit was the midget hockey team from the Flames Hockey Club. They are, from left, Bill

Fick, co-captain; Robert Anderson, club president; Mark Davis, coach; and Art LeBeau, co-captain.

Midget hockey team 2nd in world meet

The midget team from the Flames Hockey Club, based in Arlington Heights, finished second in the World Hockey Tournament at Detroit recently.

The local team, which plays out of the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, qualified for the tourney by competing against seven other midget (15 and 16 year olds) teams.

Then the Flames' team took part in the round robin tourney that last nine days. They went against teams from Canada, Finland and Sweden.

A team from Canada beat out the Flames for first place. Still, finishing second for this first-year team was quite an accomplishment. They compiled a 4-1 record at the tourney.

Signup at Hersey for Little League

A second signup for the Prospect Heights Little League baseball program will be held tonight from 7-10:00 at the Hersey High School fieldhouse.

All boys between the ages of 8 and 14 who live within the new proposed boundaries are eligible.

The boundaries are Hintz Road on the north, Kensington Road on the south, Windsor Drive on the east and Arlington Heights Road on the west.

Registration will be held during major league tryouts. Boys between the ages of 10 and 14 should bring gloves and tennis shoes.

But can he still shift?

Jules Goux, a driver for Peugeot in the third Indianapolis 500 run in 1913, spoke no English and had to communicate with his American coach through an interpreter.

It was the bilingualist who called attention to a vital piece of Goux's racing equipment missing from the driver's cockpit: the bottle of chilled wine the Frenchman demanded when he drove.

During his first pitstop Goux had himself refueled, and had no trouble winning the race.



- 600—Ken Smith, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 222-245-193 Feb. 4.
- 601—Babe Macher, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 235-202-209 Feb. 4.
- 602—William Lane, bowling for U.S. Gypsum in Tuesday Industrial at Elk Grove, hit 196-214-238 Jan. 12.
- 603—Ray Jensen, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 214-207-230 Feb. 4.
- 604—Russ Grousch, bowling for Down the Hatch in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 213-245-189 Feb. 4.
- 605—Jim Brown, bowling for A.A.L. Insurance in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 194-215-255 Feb. 18.
- 606—Lass Lass, bowling for Lass Ex-Pressing in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 209-223-204 Feb. 21.
- 607—Paul Goria, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 204-224-202 Feb. 4.
- 608—Ronald Omer, bowling for Bartlett Heating in Tuesday Mixed at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows, hit 204-179-253 Feb. 18.
- 609—Bill Angelino, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 220-191-212 Feb. 4.
- 610—Mike Burke, bowling in Slim's Every Other Sunday, hit 244-203-180 Feb. 13.
- 611—Mike Shoop, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 182-192-218 Feb. 18.
- 612—Mike Koefer, bowling for Meyer Construction in Fifth Lutheran at Beverly, hit 214-200-204 Feb. 18.
- 613—Tony Alagna, bowling for Team 7 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 235-192-194 Feb. 4.
- 614—Donald Probst, bowling for Tower Product Inc. in Palatine Seniors at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows, hit 245-186-222 Feb. 18.
- 615—Dave Schoenfeld, bowling for Eddie's Lounge in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 185-247-191 Feb. 17.
- 616—Dave Bergmann, bowling for Village Standard in Northwest Businessmen at Thunderbird, hit 203-190-225 Feb. 20.
- 617—Mel Link, bowling for Keefer's Pharmacy in Tuesday Mixed at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows, hit 175-206-228 Feb. 18.
- 618—Wayne Kiehl, bowling for Ringers in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 187-212-214 Feb. 17.
- 619—Lyle Zikes, bowling for Select Massage in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 218-178-225 Feb. 11.
- 620—John Pichler, bowling for LeTran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 241-181-177 Feb. 21.
- 621—Ken Schroeder, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows, hit 186-214-201 Feb. 21.
- 622—Tom Moeht, bowling for Combined Sports Associates in Three Men Major at Beverly, hit 235-197-179 Feb. 13.
- 623—Russ Grousch, bowling for Formico Metal Products in Paddock Classic at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows, hit 213-191-201 Feb. 21.
- 624—Jerry Rogers, bowling for Cassco Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 183-244-181 Feb. 11.
- 625—Lassy Weber, bowling for Wery Construction in St. Theresa Men at Brunswick Northwest, hit 179-211-182 Feb. 10.
- 626—Fred Frankewerth, bowling for Milwaukee Steel Bldgs. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 145-206-216 Feb. 11.
- 627—Frank Phil, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 246-194-167 Feb. 4.
- 628—Joanne Stenstrom, bowling for Camco Cousins in Camelot Mixed at Thunderbird, hit 226-203-181 Jan. 28.
- 629—Bob Kuhn, bowling for Formico Metal Products in Paddock Classic at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows, hit 198-221-191 Feb. 21.
- 630—Don Christensen, bowling for Butkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 222-189-187 Feb. 4.
- 631—Erv Ziemann, bowling for Kenneth Wood Construction in St. John Lutheran at Beverly, hit 222-214-188 Feb. 19.
- 632—Tommy Miller, bowling for Fleming Torch Associates in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 204-190-200 Feb. 11.
- 633—Sam Papianna, bowling for Ziebart in Des Plaines in Des Plaines Men's Classic at Thunderbird, hit 186-214-180 Feb. 21.
- 634—Mel Avergreen, bowling for Burger King in St. Theresa Men at Brunswick Northwest, hit 166-170-201 Feb. 11.
- 635—Ron Torgerson, bowling for Team 7 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 228-177-203 Feb. 4.

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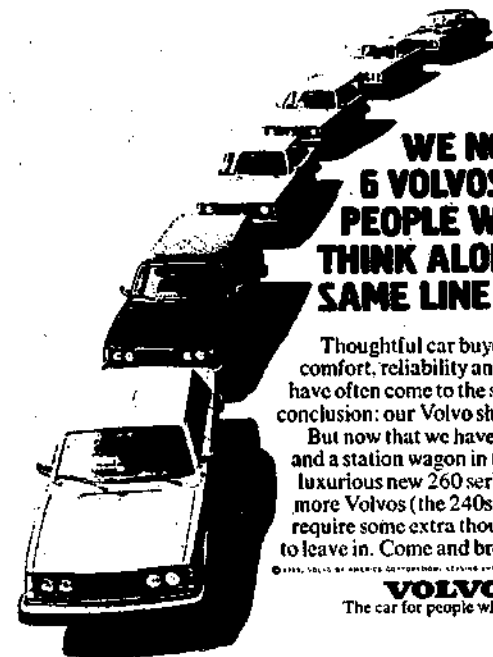
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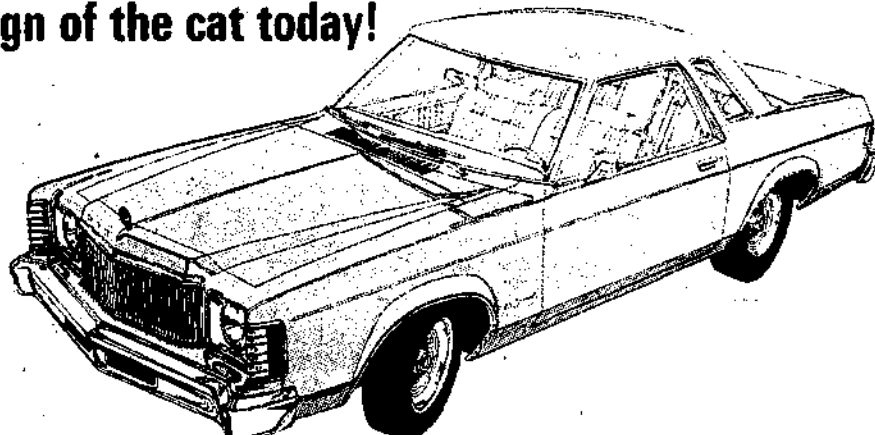
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'74 Mercury Comet 2-Dr. 6-cyl., auto. trans., power steering, white-walls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, radio, heater, white, 28,000 cert. miles, 1-owner. \$2976	'71 Chev. Monto Carlo 2-Dr. H.T. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, heater, white-walls, wheel covers, tan, 1-owner with low miles. You must see this car! \$2476	'71 Ford Ranger XLT Camper Pickup V-8, 4-cyl. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, radioli, air conditioning, very clean 1-owner, white & blue, 49,000 cert. miles. \$2476
'73 Merc. Monarch 2-Dr. H.T. 6-cyl., auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, white-walls, wheel covers, vinyl top, tinted glass, air conditioning, green. Very clean, 1-owner. \$2676	'72 Chev. Camaro 2-Dr. H.T. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, air conditioning, white-walls, wheel covers, new tires, vinyl top, tinted glass, buckets, brown. Only 36,000 cert. miles, very clean, 1-owner. \$2876	'73 Ford Gran Tor. 2-Dr. H.T. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, stereo, white-walls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, cream. Only 20,000 cert. miles, very clean, 1-owner. \$2676

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Meadows holds slight lead in sectional

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

Rolling Meadows and Hersey reached the halfway point in the Rolling Meadows Sectional Thursday night in a virtual dead heat for the team championship.

The host Mustangs, cruising on a superlative high bar showing, held a slim .30 lead over the Huskies after the completion of free ex, side horse and high bar.

Trampoline, P-Bars and still rings will be completed tonight beginning at 7:00 p.m.

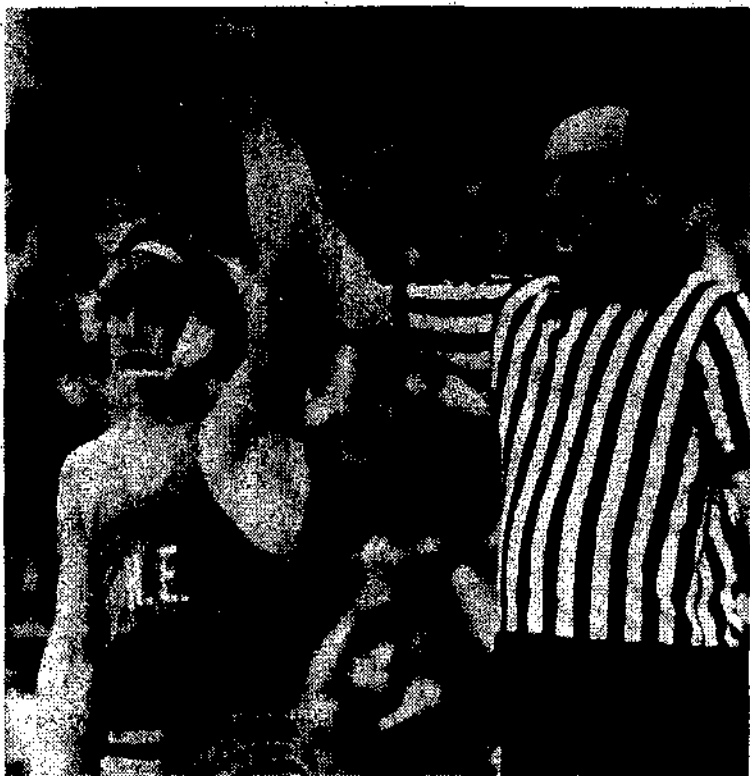
Hersey, runnerup in the Mid-Subur-

routine of the year and was marked by the four judges at 9.0, 9.0, 9.0 and 8.7 for a 9.0 average.

The medal winning performance drew the only standing ovation of the night.

Waclawski's score tied for third place with Prospect's Doug Zahour while Owsiany's effort grabbed the fourth place medal. Muenz was second at 8.45.

Hersey's Rich Stange tied for fifth with Mundelein's Jeff Martin with an 8.05.



Keith Liszewski

ban League and champions of their own district tournament last week, jumped into the lead after the free ex event as Danny Muenz (8.50) and Bob Barst (8.30) finished 1-2 in the medal race.

Meadows was close behind Hersey's 24.45 score on the event with a total of 23.55 as Mike Illingworth (8.20) topped the third place medal and Glenn Dahl had a strong supporting 7.75.

The Prospect Knights, who sit third after the first night of competition, used a fourth place medal by Doug Zahour (8.05) to a 22.85 total on free ex.

Buffalo Grove's Fred Bista took fifth place with an 8.00.

Prospect's Dave Scheible turned in the best performance of the evening for the Knights as he won the side horse event with an 8.45 judging.

The Knights' balance on the event staked them to a slim lead over Hersey after the second event.

Hersey's Muenz, who has virtually clinched the all-around title and will give the Huskies a distinct edge if the last three events are as close as the first three, took a third on side horse with a 7.55.

Fremd's Doug Smidl was second at 7.60, Prospect's Jeff Christian fourth with 7.45 and Deerfield's Steve Moran fifth with 7.40.

The Mustangs thrilled the partisan crowd on the high bar as their final three performers took turns outdoing themselves.

Guy Owsiany, the 12th performer to work the bar, took a short-lived lead with an 8.20 only to lose it to teammate Mark Waclawski with an 8.35.

Waclawski held the lead just long enough to turn the bar over to Keith Liszewski.

The Mustang senior threw his best

Women's softball signup scheduled

The Des Plaines Park District invites all women interested in playing 12-inch softball this summer to an organizational meeting Monday at the park district office at 748 Pearson St. at 7 p.m.

League rules, fees and tentative schedules will be discussed. There will be a residency requirement for two-thirds of a team's players to enter the league.

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'Vet' Sacred Heart team tops Maine West, 53-35

(Editor's Note: One in a series of stories featuring girls' basketball teams in the Herald area.)

by PAUL LOGAN

Sacred Heart of Mary's varsity basketball team demonstrated just how important experience means Thursday night.

The Maine West Warriors, a team that had played just two previous games, hosted Sacred Heart, a group of girls who had six games under their belts, and lost 53-35.

Coach Joan Wojtko's Sacred Heart girls controlled the rebounds at both ends of the court all night, allowing the Warriors four second shots while taking second and third tries themselves.

Sue Skarzynski, Sacred Heart's strong center, and Beth Kastner took care of most of the rebounds. Skarzynski, who carried a team-leading 17.5 average going into the contest, paced her team again with 13 points. She probably would have reached her average but the substitutes played the final quarter.

Sacred Heart only trailed once when Karen Gafnick, Maine's top scorer, hit a jumper midway in the first quarter to put her team on top 9-4. Baskets by Kastner, Skarzynski and team captain Karen Loicano put the winners back

into the lead at the end of the first period, 14-9.

Sacred Heart built its advantage to 26-15 at halftime with Loicano accounting for six second-quarter points.

The visitors put the contest out of reach with a 16-point third period. Guard Margaret McNamara, who failed to score in the first half, played a superb all-around game in the second half. McNamara had four steals, including two straight that led to five of her nine points. Her dramatics boosted the score from 33-21 to 38-21.

"She's more of a dribbler," said Wojtko of McNamara. "Scoring-wise, she did pretty well. She had a good game."

Wojtko was pretty pleased by her whole team's play, especially season-long consistent performances of Skarzynski and Loicano. Loicano just missed tying Skarzynski in the point department with 12 — all in the first half. Besides McNamara's nine, Peggy Campano had eight.

Gafnick led all scorers with 22 — exactly her average in three games. "If she doesn't score half of our points, we're in trouble," said West coach Connie Bauman. This is only Gafnick's first year of school competition.

"I finally got her to come out," said Bauman. Gafnick, a junior, is a star swimmer for Maine. The 5-foot-2 guard has "a natural touch."

"We have a very young team. Out of the 24 who are out, 21 are first or second-year players. If they learn a lot and come back next year, they'll be strong."

Karen Stocco's four points was the next closest scorer to Gafnick. Maine's record is now 1-2.

Sacred Heart moved over the .500 mark at 4-3. Wojtko's team will wind up its season this weekend at Conant's two-day invitational tournament.

Des Plaines National wins five, holds lead

Des Plaines National Bank took five points from Wauconda Bowl to hold their lead over Hoffman Lanes in the Paddock Junior Classic League.

The Bankers hold a commanding 16 point lead over Hoffman while Fairlanes in Rolling Meadows is in third place.

S. Fleming led the Bankers with a 572 series. He was helped by J. Saffold with 508 and R. Wilson with 508. Saffold had a 202 game.

Wauconda won the second game to

avoid a shutout as Thorsen threw a 518 series.

Hoffman Lanes edged Fairlanes 906-903 in the deciding third game after the two teams split the openers.

Bill Geiersbach paced Hoffman with a 542 series while Mark McPherson knocked down 540 pins. Geiersbach's 189 was the high individual effort for Hoffman.

Pete Scalzitti had a 210 en route to a 513 series and the high series of Fairlanes went to Pat Fiddick with 549.

Jan Higgins fired a 568 series for Ten Pin Bowl as they shook off a loss in the first game to take five points from Beverly Lanes.

Higgins' 221 was the high game thrown in the league and he finished with the second highest series of the night.

Carl Heldmaier had a 533 series to lead Beverly.

HAWK HOPE. Jim Thomas of Hoffman Estates High School hopes this victory scene will be repeated in Champaign at the state wrestling tournament.

Born Again

Charles W. Colson

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Readers praise Olympics, blast owners in baseball

Dear Bob Frisk:

You said it all in your column (Friday, Feb. 20) today when you stated "considering the garbage on TV these days I can't believe that extensive Olympic coverage once every four years is so difficult to accept."

Let me just add to that statement, that my whole family loved every minute of the Games they were able to watch. What a pleasant change from all the "cops and robbers" shows that are usually offered on TV. Besides, it gave my children a chance to become more familiar with their father's homeland.

Wish we had all been there! The splendid TV coverage was the next best thing to it.

Mrs. Ferdinand Oehler
Prospect Heights

Fans Forum:

Bob Frisk's column about the television coverage of the Winter Olympic Games briefly touched on the aspect that makes it so enjoyable to watch. And that is that for a 10-day period Americans could take part in a great spectacle of amateur sports — the best young athletic talent in the world. Absent is the professional taint that spoils most TV sports. Absent is the faded outlook of most pro athletes.

Compared to the usual offering of TV, the Olympics coverage was a respite, no doubt. But compared to the rest of sports coverage, the Games on

TV was the most refreshing course in amateur athletics ever presented.

Deane Hyde
Schaumburg

STRIKE THREE!

Dear Fans Forum:

The baseball owners have gotten away with their little game for the last time. The spring training lockout is the most flagrant violation of good faith I've ever seen. For I don't know how many times the owners have tried to make us fans think the players were at fault, especially in the 1972 strike, which lasted all of three

or four days. Now that an arbitrator has given the players their rights, the owners are trying to "bargain" those rights away from them.

This time, though, they won't succeed because the public, I feel, has finally tilted in favor of the players. People are realizing that the players have indeed been exploited for many years and only now are they beginning to exert their rights.

The owners think that if there is no baseball season, the fans will blame the players. No more. They will blame the owners.

Bud Byers
Arlington Heights

Fan's forum



MIKE MAN. Mike Frisk of Conant delivers a jump shot in Mid-Suburban League title game Wednesday night at Buffalo Grove. Frisk collected four points in the battle won by the host Bison, 48-28.

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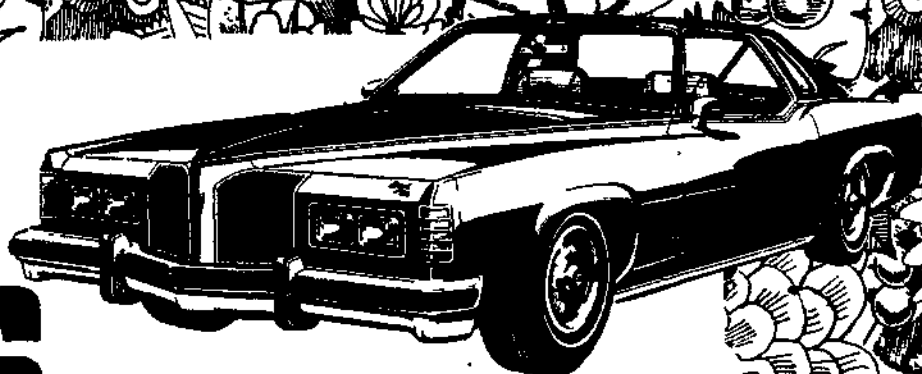
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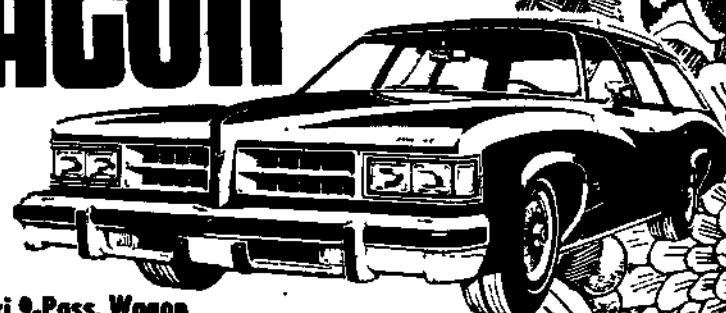
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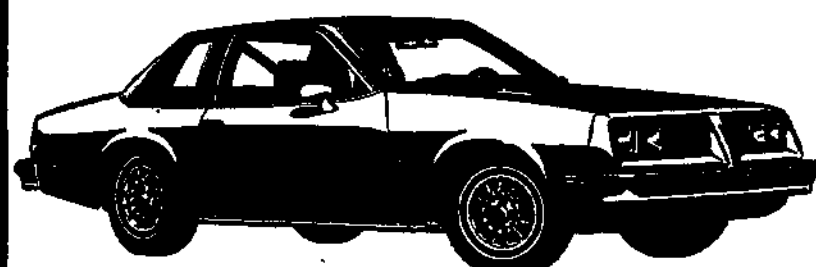
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DRAPERY/UPHOLSTERY WORKROOM

Now accepting applications for full and part-time positions. Sewing skills helpful but not necessary.

EXPERIENCED or WILL TRAIN

JC PENNEY COMPANY

441 Carpenter Wheeling, Ill.

459-1660

Glenn Road North of Hintz to Carpenter

Equal opportunity employer M/F

Real Estate

IT'S ALL TRUE... Check us out!

• Top Unique Commission Program - 60/40
• Super Bonuses
• Sell NEW & USED Homes - Construction Started
• Traffic Stopper Locations
• Local Adv. support at its best
• National Advertising-TV
• Professional Selling Aids
• Continuous Professional Training
• Success Oriented Management

IF YOU HAVE A WINNER'S DRIVE, PROFESSIONAL SKILLS & ATTITUDES
CALL 541-6700
Century 21 Towne Square Realty

PAINTERS

Experienced non-union to paint apartments.

956-7027

PERSONNEL ASSIST.

N. of Wheeling - \$7-9,000
FOOD EXECUTIVE
Need sec. - \$10,400

METAL SALES

Alum./stainless - \$11-15K
Car. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
A.H. 4 W. Miner 292-6109
D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142

PERSONNEL CLERK

Minimum 1 year Personnel Department experience, handling insurance claims and correspondence. Must type 50-60 wpm. Pre-screening interviewing experience a definite plus.

Call for Interview App't

956-7500

360 GOLF CORP

1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PHOTO Comp Keyboard operator

Part-time, Northbrook Suburban Typesetters, 439-4540

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING

FOREMEN
ASST FOREMEN

Are you familiar with HPM, Van Dorn, Natco, New Britain, Cincinnati?

These are a few of the machines in our plant. We have immediate openings for men with proven experience in handling these or similar type molding machines. If you can offer the experience and good references, we can offer you top salary and a liberal company benefits. You owe it to yourself to check us out. Please call for an appointment.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
255-5350

PLASTICS INJECTION FOREMAN

EXPERIENCED - 1st SHIFT AVAIL.
MOLD REPAIR MAN

For progressive plastics plant. Top wages, steady work and many fringe benefits.

WHITSO INC.

678-5200
P R ASSOCIATE

Public relation associate

needed for international trade association, headquartered in SE Des Plaines. Challenging and diversified work. Willing ability and experience a must. Modern office, 35 hour week, many fringe benefits. Send resume with past work and earnings history to P.O. Box 36, Prospect Heights, Ill., 60070.

PRESSMAN

Must be experienced on Chief 15 offset. Also, experienced on Miehle 25, Heidelberg Sord, Heidelberg letterpress helpful. All fringe benefits. Elmwood Park location. Call 459-0610 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PROGRAMMER TRAINEE

For operators programming position. Prefer person with recent programming school or experience in RFG II and IBM system 32. Located in Palatine.

991-4400

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

PRODUCTION WORKERS

(Experienced)

• Lathes & Mill Oprs.
• O.D. Grinders
• Sunnen Hone Oprs.
• Inspector Trainee
• Maintenance Custodian

Top wages, steady overtime, paid vacations, holidays, pleasant working conditions, hospitalization. Apply in person, call or write: Bill Wahle, 358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING
Central & Elm Rds.
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60112

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Growing company in health care industry looking to fill positions for light assembly work on 3 shifts. No experience necessary - on-the-job training. We offer an excellent fringe benefit package.

Contact Personnel Department:

259-7400

Respiratory Care Inc.
900 W. University Dr.
Arlington Hts.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PROOF Reader - Part time, afternoon. Northwest Suburban Typesetters, 439-4540

Public Relations
Men and women, 18 and over, wanted who enjoy meeting and talking to people. Positions open include public relations and phone room help. Full and part-time.

Call for app't today:
283-5716

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
Need woman to work days 8 to 4:30 on small punch press. Experience preferred.

313 W. Colfax
539-1670

RADIO ADVERTISING SALES & MANAGEMENT POSITIONS OPEN

Good pay - pleasant working conditions; no experience necessary - High School grads desired. Paid training program with multi-million dollar corporation, with offices in New York and Chicago and areas. Phone for interview app't. Ed Robison, 564-0170

RECEPTION
BABY DOCTOR
SEEKS FRONT DESK
RECEPTION TYPIST

\$650-\$700
Doctor specializes in kids. You'll be receptionist. Greet all the moms, dads, kids coming in. You'll set appts., record fees. Dictaphone nice to have. Duties will include: in sales and later in management in our subsidiary, QONAR Security Systems, Inc. in Elk Grove Village. We prefer people with sales experience. Salary plus commission, fringe benefits, company paid. Call today and ask for Ed Thomas or Steve Rubin at 568-8465.

RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.
858-4231

RECEPTIONIST
Bookkeeping and typing. Experience and good figure aptitude necessary.

541-3900

Local Doctor
Needs super "meet & greet" busy office, typing, set appts., file, \$700 per week. 9-5, Dr. 987 fee. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6109

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Bookkeeping and typing. Experience and good figure aptitude necessary.

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541-3900

420—Help Wanted

SETUP MAN
Experienced setup man
2nd shift
Should be experienced with
press feeds and precision
stamping. Full company
benefits and competitive
wages. Contact Dennis Ma-
giera.
Buhler Ind. Inc.
511 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
439-6161

SETUP MAN
For punch press. Experi-
enced with power feeds.
Salary open.

537-5088
PROFESSIONAL shampoo
girl, four days a week. 302-
5420.

**SHIPPING and/or
RECEIVING**

Should have some ware-
house experience. Days 7
a.m. to 3:30 p.m., some
overtime.

See: Joe Hackenbach
437-1100

SHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
E.O.E.

STENOGRAPHER
General contractor's office.

A J Maggio Co.
667 W. Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect
487-1000

STOCKMAN
Stock production
lines. Small to
medium. Complete em-
ployee benefits. Palatine
location. 341-55. Call 339-8944.

STOCKROOM CLERK

Join a dynamic, young
company manufacturing
electronic controls. We
need that individual who
will assume responsibility
for operating and main-
taining our stockroom.
The job includes moving
parts, pulling and stocking
parts. Also work with our
Purchasing Department
to maintain inventory
control. Retirees wel-
come. Many company
benefits. Call today and
learn about a company
that is on the "Go" and
how you can "Grow with
it."

For an interview
PLEASE CALL Mr. Kohn
between the hours of 4
p.m. and 7 p.m.

541-3232

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Road
Wheeling

**SWITCHBOARD
TYPIST**

Full time Monday thru
Friday. Automobile expe-
rience preferred. Pleas-
ant working conditions.
Paid hospitalization vaca-
tion, etc.

Woodfield Ford
815 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
852-0800

**Stenographer/
Relief Operator**

Immediate opening for
qualified person who en-
joys diversified duties.
Good typing a must,
shorthand not required,
dictaphone and switch-
board experience desir-
able but will train. Good
starting salary with lib-
eral benefits.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
827-5121

Equal oppor. empl.

TAILOR — Experienced
Full or part-time, hours
to suit.

HOUSE OF KLEEN
965 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des
Plaines, 437-7141 — Mr.
Gilman.

**SUBSTITUTE
TEACHERS**
For Wood Dale School
District. Elementary and
Jr. High Illinois certifi-
cation required.
595-8610

**ILLINOIS CERTIFIED
SPANISH TEACHER**
SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
A-M MULTITALENT
TECHNICIAN
INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE
Science Dept. 30 college hrs.
req.
Contact Mrs. Barclay
Lake Park High School
329-4500, ext. 221

Telex Operator
Full-time position with
large manufacturing
plant. Must be familiar
with Telex and TWX. Re-
quires accurate typing
and dependability. Good
starting salary. Many
fringe benefits.

Call Personnel
250-2211
FEDERAL PACIFIC
ELECTRIC
Des Plaines, IL

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Experienced only. Full or
part-time. Salary open. 302-
1844.

420—Help Wanted

**TELEPHONE
RECEPTIONIST**
Elk Grove International
Air Forwarder needs
telephone receptionist im-
mediately. Accurate typ-
ist, 50 wpm, to \$225 per
month. Good benefits.
956-6950

**TOOL & DIE
DESIGNER**
Modern progressive tool
& die company needs ex-
perienced or Jr. designer.
Top pay, overtime, ex-
cellent benefits. 541-5610.

**TOOL AND
DIE MAKER**
Experienced. New and re-
pair work on high speed
progressive dies. 4:30-1 a.m.
shift.

**ROYAL DIE &
STAMPING**
949 E. Green St.
 Bensenville 766-2655

**TOOL AND
DIE MAKERS**

Overtime. Profit sharing,
group insurance. New air
conditioned plant. Ben-
senville location.

766-7050

**ASSISTANT TO
TRAFFIC MANAGER**

We are looking for an ag-
gressive self-starting indi-
vidual to work with our traffic
manager, assisting with day
to day activities. Experience
in shipping/receiving desir-
able. Call

Calumet Scientific Inc.
1690 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8530

TRAINEES WANTED
Electronic, technical field.
High school grade only. Lib-
eral pay, benefits while in
school. Call Navy Opportu-
nities.

Palatine 358-6210
Des Plaines 387-4311

TV Technician — Full time
top pay, paid vacation,
paid holidays, hospitali-
zation. Landwehr's Home
Appliance, 3000 W. North-
west Hwy., Arlington
Heights. 555-0705.

Read Classified

WANTED: PERSON!
If you can see lightning, hear thunder and received
a grade of 'A' or above in Initiative 101... also...
if you can type accurately, have a good working
knowledge of the English language and are willing
to learn the fantastic new field of phototypesetting
and graphic arts... CALL US! QUICK!

We're a growing company and need a personage
who wants to grow with us.

Ask for Guy person or Mary Anne person.
593-4252. Customer Priorities Unlimited
875 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village

CAN YOU TYPE 50 WPM?
Learn The CICS Terminal System
WE WILL TRAIN

To the qualified applicant we offer good
starting salary, plus a complete benefits
program.

For interview Contact
ALICE BELL 766-3400

FLICK-REEDY/MILLER FLUID POWER
York & Thorndale Rds. — Bensenville, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

**MAG II
OPERATORS**

Consider working in a medium sized Word
Processing Department.
We are in need of Mag Operators. Previous
experience with Mag. I or MTSI will be consid-
ered.
Both early AM and early PM starting times
available.

These positions offer an excellent starting salary
and fringe benefits. You will work in our
new corporate office located in Long Grove,
IL. For further information call:

Personnel Department
(312) 438-9500 ext. 217

CF INDUSTRIES
Salem Lake Drive
Long Grove, IL 60047
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Typists — TYPESET OPERATOR
Part Time — 4 Hours

Skilled typist required to operate Photo
Typesetting equipment. Will type for Bul-
letins, Brochures, Catalogues and other pub-
lished material. We will train.
Good hourly wage, company benefit pro-
gram.

For Interview, Contact
ALICE BELL 766-3400

**FLICK-REEDY/MILLER
FLUID POWER**
York & Thorndale Roads Bensenville
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Typist
Typing position in pleas-
ant office located in Des
Plaines. Many company
benefits. Full time. Salary
commensurate with
ability and experience.
288-0060

WAITRESS
FULL-TIME &
PART-TIME
Late Night Shift
APPLY:
SAMBO'S
1450 Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect
WATRESSES
William Flagg's has two
openings for night shift wait-
resses. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Apply
in person.
WILLIAM FLAGG
RESTAURANT
780 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg
Waitresses
Experienced. Lunch
hours. Apply in person.
Navarone Steak House
1905 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
WAREHOUSE \$3.89
Nice co. near Des Plaines.
MACHINIST \$4.00
Genl. experience over-time
MEAT PACKER \$4.00
Trained-learn the business
Sheets Pvt. Empl. Agcy.
D. 1904 NW Hwy. 287-4142
D. 4 W. Miner 282-6100
WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
Position available in our
distribution center. Re-
quire individual with
steady employment his-
tory. Experienced only.
Apply in person at:
North American
Philips Lighting Corp.
1855 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
WAREHOUSE
PERSONNEL
Previous warehouse experi-
ence required. Must be able
to drive forklift and lift
200 lbs. Own transportation
and be a self-starter. Ex-
cellent pay and benefits.
Call Mary
593-7740
JAKE'S PIZZA Pub. 329 W.
Elgin St. Schaumburg.
Waitresses, days, nights;
Hostess, nights, part-time.
Apply in person.
Use Service Directory

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN
We are seeking an individual with growth potential
and exposure to a large warehouse operation
to assume the duties of a Warehouse Foreman.
Specifically applicants should have 3 or more years
experience in supervision, traffic and order process-
ing. Our company leads the industry and offers ex-
ceptional future growth potential for the right candi-
date. Apply by resume or by calling:
I. P. M.
359-4710
An Equal Opportunity Employer
200 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine, IL 60067

ALEXIAN BROS. WANTS YOU
Due to our rapid continued growth we have the fol-
lowing full time positions available in our Materials
Management Dept.
BUYER
Salaried position involves buying warehouse mer-
chandise, special purchases, supervision of Inventory
Control, direct vendor negotiation and wide in-
volvement in progressive Materials Management
program. 2-4 yrs. experience required; preferably in
Health Care field.
MATERIALS HANDLING
UNIT COORDINATOR
New challenging position includes training in In-
ventory Control with major responsibility for in-
itiating and controlling established model stocks in
departments throughout the Medical Center. Pre-
vious experience in Inventory Control required. In-
plant expediting helpful. Salary commensurate with
experience and ability. Excellent benefits. For addi-
tional information please call Personnel Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 441
**ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER**
800 W. Bleisfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer
"CAREERS"
PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGR. — \$18-25K
Consumer Products
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER — \$14-24K
Machine Controls
PLANT I.E. — Pharmaceuticals \$12-18K
PRODUCTION MANAGER — Bottling \$16-18K
PRODUCTION PLANNER —
Pharmaceuticals \$14-17K
DISTRIBUTION ANALYST — Chemicals \$12-15K
Recent Grads in Engineering \$12-15K
Major employers seeking degreed professionals. Con-
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TEMS, INC. 715 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, Illinois
60172, 886-0708
Licensed Private Employment Agency

WAREHOUSEMAN
Permanent positions avail-
able in branch warehouse of
world's largest wallpaper
distributors. Good salary,
working conditions and ben-
efits. Must be sharp. Call Mr.
Yeager 565-2392.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Elk Grove International
Air Forwarder needs
warehouseman im-
mediately. \$725 to start, plus
good benefits.
856-8980

420—Help Wanted

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and exposure to a large warehouse operation
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Salaried position involves buying warehouse mer-
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New challenging position includes training in In-
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856-8980

WAREHOUSEMAN
Elk Grove International
Air Forwarder needs
warehouseman im-
mediately. \$725 to start, plus
good benefits.
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856-8980

515—Condominiums

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DOWNTOWN
HAMPDEN COURT
327 W. Eastman
2 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 BATHS
\$39,900
A 1 Bdrm. also avail.
2 Bks. from C&NW station and shopping.
Model open Sat.-Sun. 12-5
394-8270
Weekdays call:
259-0972 973-0622

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1 1/2 Bdrms. 2 bath, balcony, fireplace, carpet, drapes, garage, extra. \$42,900. 394-8270.
BUFFALO GROVE — 2 Bdrms. 2 bath, fireplace, carpet, drapes, garage, extra. \$42,900. 394-8270.
Bridge on the Lake, 2 bdrms. 2 bath, fireplace, carpet, drapes, garage, extra. \$42,900. 394-8270.
Model open Sat.-Sun. 12-5
394-8270
Weekdays call:
259-0972 973-0622

DES PLAINES
Deluxe fire and soundproof condo, 2 bedrooms, quiet area, close to shopping and transportation.
S&H REALTY
539-7480

ELK GROVE Condominium for sale by owner. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, fully carpeted. \$37,500. 439-7331 or 624-8111.

ELK GROVE — By owner. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, drapes. \$37,000. 593-8270.

MT. PROSPECT
Sale/lease or lease w/opt. Near O'Hare, Woodfield, 2 bdrms. 2 bath, eat-in kitchen, ref., dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpet, pool, clubhouse. Days until 6 p.m. 399-6108. Mrs. Retke, leave message. Nights & weekends 327-6121 ext. 140.

FALATINE — owner. Deluxe 2 bedroom cond. Plush carpet, custom drapes, C/A, humidor, all appliances, low taxes and assessment. \$25,000. 391-0430.

FALATINE — By owner. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, all appliances, balcony, mirrored closets, many extras. Custom drapes, carpet, pool, and recreation room. Asking \$35,000. 327-3300, ext. 19. 359-3822 after 5 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG — By owner. 6-month old, 2 bdrms. 2 bath, full kitchen, fireplace, pool, attached garage, central air, \$37,000. Asking \$35,000. 391-0430.

ELK GROVE — By owner. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, full kitchen, fireplace, pool, attached garage, central air, \$37,000. Asking \$35,000. 391-0430.

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555—Vacant Property

LARGE Lot, 1/2 mile from Barrington, beautiful area of custom homes. \$17,500. 393-3116.

580—Cemetery Lots & Crypts

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Memory Gardens — two adjoining lots. Garden of the Last Supper. Adult. Heartland. Wisconsin 414-367-3894.
FOUR lots in Memorial Gardens. \$1,400 or offer. After 5 p.m., 445-9647.

575—Farms & Acreage

ELGIN — 6 1/2 miles south-west, 5.2 acres, creek, trees, hard road. \$28,500. Terms. 741-8801.

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575—Farms & Acreage

600—Apartments

BUFFALO GROVE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
MILL CREEK APTS.
(Intersecting Ar. Hts. Rd. & Dundee Rd. SE corner)
Enjoy quiet relaxed apt. living located on quiet street. Lots of open space w/ plenty of parking. Ext. Age. Apts. w/ 24 hr. Max. Security. Professional full time staff keeps the comm. looking its best at all times.
1 Bdrm. from \$235
2 Bdrm. from \$285
Stove, refrig. W/W shag, dishw., disp., laundry, A/C, ind. control for h. turn.
• grade school adjacent
• high school within 2 miles
• Jr. College nearby
• walking distance shopping
• swimming pool
392-8949

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Memory Gardens — two adjoining lots. Garden of the Last Supper. Adult. Heartland. Wisconsin 414-367-3894.
FOUR lots in Memorial Gardens. \$1,400 or offer. After 5 p.m., 445-9647.

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600—Apartments

DES PLAINES, redecorated, 2 bedroom apartment, utilities included. \$215. 327-3672.

DES PLAINES — Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment, bi-level, soundproof, private yard. 2 bdrms. \$245. 437-6317.

MT. PROSPECT — 1 bedroom, soundproof, private yard. 2 bdrms. \$245. 437-6317.

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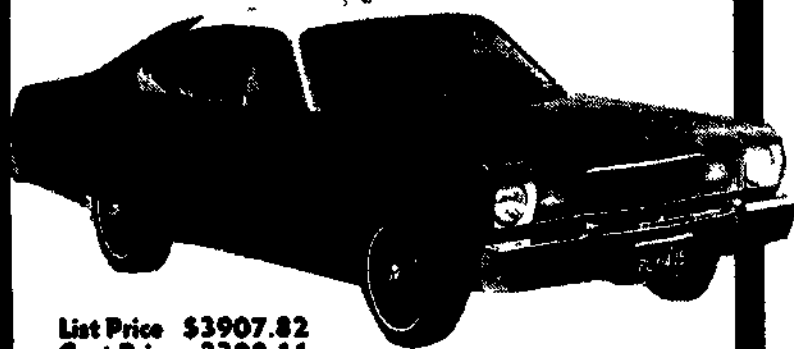
MT. PROSPECT — 1 bedroom, soundproof, private yard. 2 bdrms. \$245. 437-6317.

Sale Ends
February
29th

'75 WHOLESALE CLEARANCE SALE

\$200 Under Dealer Cost

BRAND NEW 1975 **DUSTER**
2 door coupe, 6 cylinder, AM radio, power steering.
Stock # 5-1369.



List Price \$3907.82
Cost Price \$398.11
Less 200.00

YOUR PRICE

23 to choose from

\$3198¹¹

EXTENDED WARRANTY All Chrysler Executive
Driven Cars Carry The Balance of an 18 Month Warranty.

BRAND NEW 1975

4 door Sedan, 6 cylinder, power steering. Stock # 5-1335.

Valiant



List Price \$3818.98
Cost Price \$320.86
Less 200.00

YOUR PRICE

\$3120⁸⁶

18 to choose from

BRAND NEW 1975

Scamp

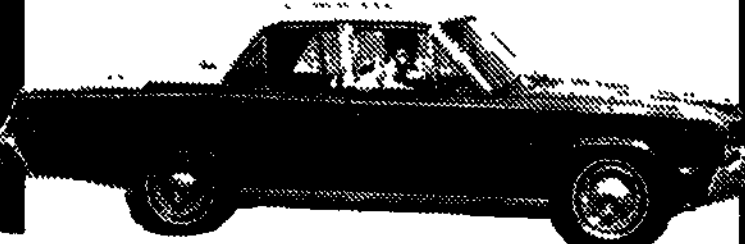
2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, torque-flite, AM radio, power steering. Stock # 5-1226

List Price \$4161.18
Cost Price \$618.42
Less 200.00

YOUR PRICE

\$3418⁴²

10 to choose from



1975 DODGE CORONET

Vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, air cond. and much more. Stock # 5-7007
Original List \$5058.70

\$4199

1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY

Fully equipped with V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air cond., and much, much more. Stock # 16-130, 1st \$5941.95

\$3963

1975 VALIANT

4 door, fully factory equipped, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewall and much more! Stock # 2-069

\$2995

1976 **Volare**

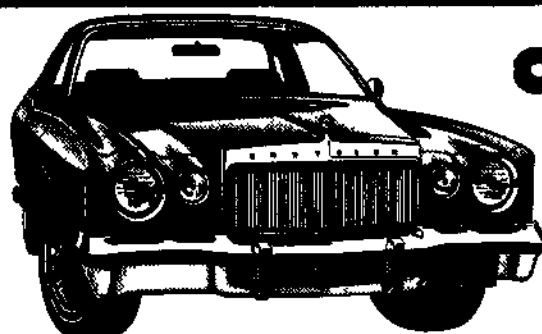


2-Door - 4-Doors
Wagons - 60 in stock

1976 **VOLARE**

Economy 6, overdrive, power steering, full factory equipment plus . . . Stock # 6-1552.

From **\$3697**



1976 **CORDOBA**

Chrysler's new small car with V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, steel belted whitewall radials, wheel covers, bumper guards and a light package

Stock # 6 4076
\$4776

Special Purchase

1975

Dusters

\$2995

Fully factory equipped Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, radio, whitewalls, Disc Brakes, and much more. 3 to choose from Pre-Driven

12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL USED CARS

'74 PONT. CATALINA CPE.

Parisian burgundy, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Stock # 1 028

\$2995

'68 PONTIAC CAT.

4 door, blue, air conditioning, auto trans, power steering & brakes runs good Stock # 1 006

\$275

'74 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Silver blue mist, loaded 30,000 miles. Stock # 1 037

\$5395

'67 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD

4 door, gold loaded with equipment! Runs good Stock # 2 094

\$550

'73 AMC GREMLIN

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, Viking purple, radio Stock # 1-831.

\$1795

'73 PLY. SATELLITE

4 door sedan with V-8, automatic air conditioning, power steering and it's Regatta Blue. Stock # 2 074

\$2595

'73 PLY. FURY III

4 door, white, factory air, auto trans, power steering Super wholesale value! Stock # 2-000

\$1675

'74 MGB GUT

Hardtop, Bermuda blue, 4 speed, radio, wire wheels, simulated leather interior Stock # 1 830.

\$3495

'70 SATELLITE 2-DR. CPE.

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, Baby Blue. Stock # 1-845

\$695

'74 PINTO WAGON

Like green 4 speed, radio, whitewall. Stock # 1-847.

\$2395

'71 MAVERICK

2 door, green, radio, new whitewall tires Good looking car on wheels! Stock # 2-077

\$850

'70 FORD XL COUPE

Equipped with V-8, auto, power steering & brakes, radio whitewall! Burnished Brown Stock # 2 000

\$495

'73 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

In Sierra Copper, with automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, and whitewall tires. Stock # 2 075

\$2595

'74 MUSTANG II

Silver Blue model with automatic, V-6, air conditioning, power steering, whitewalls and 8,000 certified miles. Stock # 1 854

\$3495

Special Purchase

1975

Valiants

\$3295

Fully factory equipped Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Whitewalls and Disc Brakes 3 to choose from Pre Driven & Ready to go



NIGHT SERVICE

We would like you to meet our night service manager, Stony Stenecker, who is at your service until 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Stop in and he will be glad to help you with any automotive service problem you may have.



NEW "ACCESS 60" COMPUTER

Dave McCall, Service Director for Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth invites you to come in and see the all new "Access 60" computer maintenance program that is now available at Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth.



PARTS DEPARTMENT OPEN

Phil Golligan, parts department manager, announces that with the new extended hours in the service department, he will have the parts department open until 9 p.m. also, so that all cars can be properly serviced with quality "Mo-Par" parts.



LEASING DEPARTMENT

Mike Brandol, Manager of Leasing department, asks, "If you are one of the many thousands of Americans considering leasing your next car, then you should stop in at Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth." Mike would be happy to explain the benefits of leasing to you.

COUPON

OIL CHANGE

Get up to 5 Qts. of Mobil Oil changed in your car.

\$3.76

including oil labor

Coupon Expires March 4, 1976

Present coupon at time of service write up

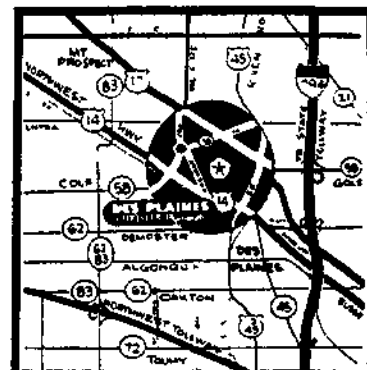
DES PLAINES CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Volume "Largest Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer in the Northwest Suburbs"

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CHRYSLER *Plymouth*

622 E. NORTHWEST HWY. • DES PLAINES 298-4220
All new car prices plus state, local taxes, dealer freight and prep



OPEN
WEEKDAYS
9-9

SAT. 9 to 5
SUN. 12 to 5

How Army pulled 'the sting' on Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The troops were howling mad and the generals felt faint the day the Army conned President Johnson, but, as the Armed Forces Journal recalls it now, the con worked perfectly.

Johnson, the Journal says in its February edition, stood hand over heart and teary-eyed at the Pope Air Force Base, N.C., on Feb. 17, 1968, watching what he thought was a planeload of gung-ho paratroopers take off for a destination he thought was Vietnam.

Inside the plane, the Journal says, the stunned and furious troops — a group just back from Vietnam — were screaming things like, "you double-crossing...!"

AT A NEARBY picnic ground, unknown to Johnson, the real Vietnam-

bound bunch was getting drunk at a farewell beer bust.

Johnson, the Journal says, bade farewell to the wrong troops — a disgruntled battle-weary contingent hastily substituted for the partying unit by generals who wanted to keep both Johnson and the departing GIs happy.

After the President departed, the plane brought the angry soldiers back to base. The designated group left quietly the next day for Vietnam, where the savage Communist Tet offensive was raging.

In a report titled "The Day the President Got Conned," the Journal, a private, unofficial monthly publication on military affairs, says Johnson decided spur-of-the-moment he would personally bid farewell to the Vietnam bound 82nd Airborne Division

soldiers from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

WORD OF HIS visit reached Ft. Bragg only hours before he did. A mad scramble ensued.

"The next battalion to leave for Vietnam was having its own farewell beer bust and barbecue," the Journal said. "By noon every man in it would already have had a snootful of hootch."

Yet when Johnson took the podium, ranks of troops stood before him.

"Most of the men standing before him had just returned from Vietnam," the Journal said. "They had been called out hastily and not everyone had gotten the word on the charade about to take place. The men had been through some screwy experiences, but Lyndon Johnson's five-minute speech took the cake. The

President was telling them goodbye!"

The Journal said Brig. Gen. Donald Blackburn, assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne, "thought he was going to have a heart attack" and the division commander, Major Gen. Richard Seitz, "turned pale" when Johnson decided to mingle with the GIs.

But the worst moment, the Journal says, came when Johnson insisted on watching the men actually take off. The Journal said Blackburn told the men to "keep quiet for fear the troops would break out of the plane and start rioting."

As for Johnson, the Journal said, he was close to tears.

This story, the Journal said, remained secret until about a year ago, Col. Hugh Robinson, Johnson's mili-

tary aide, met Blackburn and told him how touched the President had been by the occasion.

"Hugh, Blackburn interrupted, let me buy you a drink," the Journal quoted Blackburn as saying. "I think I ought to tell you something."

The article was written by Benjamin F. Schemmer, Armed Forces Journal's publisher and co-editor. In an explanatory box on the story, he said:

"This is the story of how he (Johnson) said 'goodbye' to the wrong troops — and got conned by resourceful soldiers determined not to let their President down. The story is true — embellished with a little editorial license where eight years of time have dimmed the details." Apparently, the story was hushed up at the time so as not to embarrass the President.

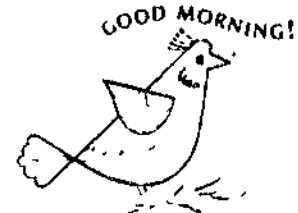


Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high of 80. Low in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, much cooler, with a high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.




The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

104th Year—215 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Friday, February 27, 1976 4 Sections, 36 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Today

Mike Klein's people



Some odd remedies for all your flu bugs

You hardly ever read anything nice about having the flu. It's always presented in such an icky light, as if the flu might be something you want to avoid.

Well now, I've had the flu all this week. It hasn't been all that bad. Sure, I might have enjoyed walking around in those fine spring temperatures. But what's so neat about that when you can stay home and sweat in bed?

This, of course, is flu season. I've been hearing all about it this week on the radio. There's been lots of time for listening to various ideas regarding the flu.

Since newspapers also are public servants, I thought this would be a fine opportunity to discuss the flu. We should touch on where it comes from, how you'll recognize flu, its various treatments and how you'll know when you're getting better.

Back in the old days, it was thought little children got the flu because they kissed the cow on Grandpa's farm. Bigger boys got the flu because they saw older women.

AND OLDER WOMEN got the flu from bigger boys who were still kissing the cow on Grandpa's farm.

Most of these explanations are no longer any good.

It's now thought flu sneaks underneath your bedroom door late at night or hides in your toothpaste until morning. Some have said that flu also can be found in old holiday fruit baskets.

There are many key symptoms to flu.

In the morning, you will remain listless in bed, almost as though you were hit over the head with a bottle of pure grain alcohol. Of course, you will not feel like going to work and will mumble incoherently.

Other recognizable flu symptoms include a stuffed-up head and chest, sore muscles, a headache, slight fever and the feeling you have been mugged in a dark alley.

The best thing to do now is just lie there and act shocked, like you really can't believe it.

Now that you've got the flu, there's the immediate task at hand of curing yourself.

FOR THE FIRST couple: of (Continued on Page 10)

Day-care center expansion plans draw ire, praise

More than 100 parents, many of them with their children, came out in support Thursday night of a proposal to expand Baby Town Day-Care Center, 2329 Birch St., Des Plaines.

Several persons living near the facility, however, also attended the city council's municipal development committee meeting to object to the expansion plans.

Lorraine Angell, owner of the center, is seeking a special-use permit with a variation to resolve a long-running battle with the city.

THE CITY AND MRS. ANGELL have been in Cook County Circuit Court for more than two years at odds on whether the facility should be allowed to operate at its present location.

The plan commission and zoning board of appeals, although not considering the present day-care center, have recommended the expansion plans be denied.

The parents who attended the meeting in support of the day-care center said such a facility is needed in Des Plaines.

"There are 2,000 children in Des

Plaines that are in need of day care, but the number that can be accommodated is only about 300," said Elliot Long, president of the parents' council for the day-care center.

"That means that 1,700 children have to be taken care of in some place other than a state licensed day-care center."

RUTH GRABOW, director of Angel Town Day-Care Center, Rosemont, which has proposed merging with Baby Town, said she believes the city should be concerned with providing quality day-care for children.

"It seems to me that this is a question of zoning," she said. "What I'm concerned about is the children and the environment they should be allowed to grow up in."

Frank Tomaszewski, 2536 Scott St., one of four protesters at the meeting, said the proposed facility is a business and should not be allowed in a single-family residential area.

The committee made no recommendation at the meeting, but Ald. Joseph Szabo, chairman, said officials will do so either Monday night or at the March 15 city council meeting.

Details of lease with state probed by U.S. attorney

by STEVE BROWN

U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner has begun an investigation into the details of an \$18 million lease of office space for the Illinois Bureau of Employment Securities, The Herald has learned.

Federal investigators have obtained records from the U.S. Manpower Administration containing the details of a lease agreement for office space at 910 S. Michigan Ave.

The action came after disclosures the state will spend \$1.3 million more over the next 10 years for the offices than it currently spends.

THE STATE'S unemployment offices were located at 160 N. Canal St., but moved to the old Standard Oil Building early last year.

An official of the U.S. Dept. of Labor in Chicago refused Thursday to

confirm that Skinner's investigators had entered the case.

"I can't say, but I did just ship a lot of records out of here," the official said.

Skinner's investigation appears to be the first of several probes into the lease agreement. State Rep. Ted F. Leverenz, D-Maywood, announced plans also to have the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission look into the matter.

AIDES TO Gov. Daniel Walker have labeled the questions raised by the lease agreement "political charges." The Walker administration negotiated the lease for the property.

An examination of state and Walker campaign contribution records indicates Gary Spain, the head of a Chi-

(Continued on Page 2)



"CHICAGO," the Maine East High School orchestra solo number as well as the duet with Don Fishman, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 2601 W. Damp-

ter St., Park Ridge. Bonnie Brown prepares for her production, will be presented today and Saturday a "Tribute to Brian Piccolo."

Appeal Wolf rehiring order: panel

A city council committee will recommend that Des Plaines appeal a Circuit Court decision in an attempt to block the reinstatement of David Wolf as deputy chief of the Des Plaines Fire Dept.

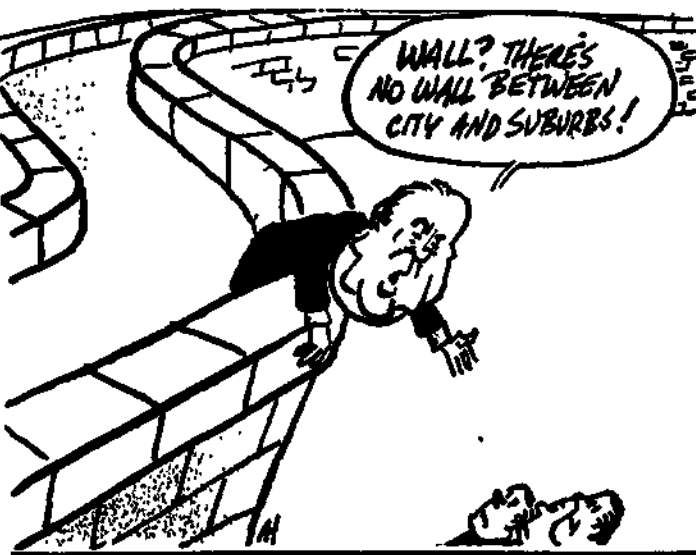
Wolf, a 23-year fire department vet-

eran, was ordered reinstated Jan. 27 by Circuit Court Judge Edward F. Healy, who ruled Wolf did not resign his post as contended by city officials.

Wolf filed a lawsuit against the city after he was removed from the city payroll last July 18.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the city council's city code and judiciary committee, Thursday said his committee will recommend that aldermen appeal the case to the Illi-

(Continued on Page 6)



Herald political writer Steve Brown comments on the 'Wall'

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Sports: State meets for swimming, wrestling open today

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Schools

Scholarships

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will award 36 Golden Jubilee Scholarships for the 1976-77 school year, one in each PTA district. Applications are available at high school guidance offices and must be submitted by March 15. The purpose of the award is to recruit teachers, librarians or instructional media specialists, school nurses, social workers, school psychologists, and teachers of vocational subjects, for Illinois public schools.

Applicants must graduate in the upper 20 per cent of their class and are judged on love of children, desire to teach, scholastic standing, leadership, character, and mental and physical health. The winner may attend the college of his choice.

The scholarship in each district is \$1,000, with \$250 being awarded each year. Applications for renewal must be made each of the last three years the student is in college. All recipients are obligated to teach one semester in an Illinois public school for each \$250 received, or to repay the money awarded. A five-year period is allotted for the teaching or cash repayment.

Four area students will be awarded Eugenia S. Chapman Legislative scholarships. State Rep. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will award the scholarships to students attending state-supported universities. These tuition scholarships are offered to any high school or community college student in the third legislative district.

In addition to four winners, four alternates will be selected. Each scholarship is for two years. Deadline for applying is March 26. Applications may be obtained from counseling offices of area high schools and Harper College or by writing Rep. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Ct., Arlington Heights, 60006.

Contests

The Philip Carpenter AMVETS Post 66 is holding its annual Americanism essay and poster contest for sixth graders. "What the Spirit of '76 Means to Me" is the theme of this year's contest. Awards will be presented for first, second and third place winners. Rules and information have been distributed to area schools or can be obtained by writing Mrs. Marge Rennie, Americanism chairman, AMVETS Auxiliary 66, 3209 Salk Rd., Arlington Heights, 60004.

Deadline for entries is March 29.

Special Education

PATHS, a group of parents and teachers of handicapped students, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Kirk Center, 52 S. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Guest Fannie Meschini will talk on respite care, a competent and sympathetic care for the disabled family member while parents are away.

The election of officers will also be conducted at this meeting.

In general...

Italian classes for children ages 7 to 13 are being conducted at St. Vistor High School, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Classes are held every Monday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$30.

For information contact Father Feccia at the Italian Cultural Center, 345-3842 or Lisa Vacaro, 237-5621.

Reunions

Alverna High School class of 1952 is planning its 25th reunion. Classmates are asked to contact Diane Vickery, 1912 W. Nelson St., Chicago, 60657. Telephone 549-1326 after 6 p.m.

Sacred Heart High School

Honors were announced this week for five Sacred Heart of Mary High School students who submitted art work in the Scholastic Arts Awards competition at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Chicago and suburban artists who won recognition in the Scholastic Magazine's contest will have their work displayed in the basement level of Wieboldt's through Saturday. Top winners are eligible to join regional and national competition.

Peggy McMahon, Mount Prospect, was awarded a gold key for a rug design. Also placing in the contest were: Maureen Forsythe, Buffalo Grove; Denise Chandler, Wheeling; Kathy Ley, Mount Prospect; and Colleen Mulroy, Arlington Heights.

High School Dist. 214

Hersey High School's American Field Service chapter will host 26 students from 19 countries during International Week Saturday through March 7.

The foreign exchange students will attend classes at Hersey, take an all-day tour of Chicago and attend the Doc Severinsen pop concert at Hersey. Other American Field Service students living in the Chicago area are invited to a potluck dinner at the school Sunday.

The purpose of International Week is to give exchange students living in rural communities an opportunity to experience the culture of an urban city.

Wheeling High School debaters captured three speaker awards at two tournaments recently. Twenty debaters gained experience through participating in four types of competition.

Bob Tukilo, senior, ranked as the second place speaker among 54 participants in the extemporaneous debate division at the Oak Park-River Forest High School tournament.

Nancy Sabal, sophomore, ranked as third place speaker among 118 participants in the novice division in the tournament. She also received the second place speaker award at a tournament at Crystal Lake High School.

Competing in extemporaneous debate at Oak Park-River Forest were Brian Elkow, Harlene Pearlman, Sophie Terios and Bob Tullio, Patti Gorham, Larry Hiltzman and Kevin Schindler.

Novice debaters were Bill Halstead, Linda Platt, Julie Tarrant and Paul Wresel, all juniors. Sophomores Cris Ambrose, Gertrude Honermeier, and freshman Andy Wisbacher also competed.

Participants at Crystal Lake were Patti Gorham, junior and Miss Pearlman, senior at the varsity level. Novice debaters included senior Bo Poulsen, who is an American Field Services exchange student, and sophomores Debbie Bruder, Sandy Getowicz, Ed Griffiths, Gertrude Honermeier and Miss Sabal, and freshman students Brad Greenberg and Andy Wisbacher.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Students at Orchard Place School made a time-line mural spanning 50 years of American history.

Each grade was assigned a 75-year segment of history to research. The results of their work is 336 feet of colorful depictions of historic events, highlighted by an American flag made of strips of crepe paper with silver stars and models of colonial figures.

The school is at 2727 Maple Ave., Des Plaines.

High School Dist. 207

Four Maine East High School students received awards at the Future Business Leaders of America northern area conference held recently.

Bruce Bellak placed first in public speaking, George Dix second in bookkeeping, Norma DiPrima third in junior clerical typing and Scott Bellak third in public speaking.



CAREFULLY TYING a knot, Mildred Lavelle makes a doll out of corn husks. A program on making the dolls was sponsored by the

Des Plaines Historical Society. Called a "restoration craft," doll-making is one of

several "how to" classes offered by the society.

Doll-making with corn husks

She dabbles in 'restoration art'

Jan Sinamon has doll-making down to an art — corn husk doll-making, that is.

"It's a restoration art," she said to women who attended a special craft workshop this week at the Des Plaines Historical Society, 777 Lee St. The craft is similar to that taught to early American settlers by the Indians more than 300 years ago.

The society offers monthly sessions on early American crafts for a minimal fee. The proceeds are used to buy necessary class materials and to purchase items for the historical society museum.

"The making of dolls from the husks of corn is one of those crafts from earlier times in this country that

has been revived. They are very easy crafts to learn because these are things the common people made themselves from materials that were available," Mrs. Sinamon said.

All it takes to make a doll is a dried, bleached corn husk, heavy string, a little fabric, styrofoam and ingenuity. Roll the husk around some styrofoam, puff it up where the sleeves of the dress should be, braid a

little rough string for pigtails and in an hour's time, you have a doll.

WHY DO GROWN women get a kick out of playing with dolls?

"Crafts are for everyone. It's good to get back to basics and learn to work with the materials you have around the house," said Mrs. Sinamon, who also instructs craft classes in local elementary schools and adult education programs offered through

Oakton Community College.

She buys 50-pound bales of corn husks, imported from Mexico, at \$70 each to use in her classes.

"The Indians never bought this stuff. They just got it right off the cob. That's what you can do at home. It's more authentic," she said. "But, when you teach it, buying it by the pound is a bit more practical. I could be husking corn forever."

Maine West salutes spring with concert

"In Anticipation of Spring," the Maine West High School Choral department concert, will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in the school auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Golden Ager and Maine West Music Booster Cards will be honored.

Concert choir selections include "Honor and Glory," and "Prelude" by J. S. Bach, and "Madrigal" by DeLo Jorio. The choralliers will sing "Girl from Ipanema" by Jobim and "I wish You Love" by Trenet.

The mixed chorus and girls ensemble also will be featured. Student soloists and ensembles include Linda Medrano, Yvonne Pitlik, Traci Sheldon and Tom Zyrkowski.

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The local scene

Scouts plan '76 assembly

The Brownie and Junior Girl Scout Troops of High Ridge Knolls School will present a Bicentennial assembly Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the school gymnasium, 568 S. Dura James Rd., Des Plaines.

The program will include sketches of great events in history, musical numbers with baton twirlers, tap dancers and tumblers. The troops also will present the school with a Bicentennial flag.

Uruguay, Paraguay talk

Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult Continuing Education Program armchair travelers will visit Uruguay and Paraguay in a film presentation by photographer-lecturer Aubert Lavastida at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Niles North High School, 9800 Lawler, Skokie.

A single admission to the program is \$1.50 and 75 cents for senior citizens. For information, call 967-5821.

Camp cooking class slated

How to prepare quick, nourishing and tasty meals while in the woods will be presented in a four-week camp cookery course beginning Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Tuition for the four sessions is \$14. For further information, contact Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult Continuing Education Program, 967-5821.

Billy Wilder film at college

Billy Wilder's comedy, "Some Like It Hot," will be shown Friday by the Oakton Community College Film Society.

Admission is free to Oakton and Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult Continuing Education Program students. A 50-cent donation is requested of others.

The feature will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Building 6 on the Oakton campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

Future finances 'bleak', Dist. 59 report warns

Financial projections for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 for the next several years continue to look bleak, according to figures presented to the board.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services, presented figures Tuesday showing a slowdown in the district's assessed valuation, a steady drop in state aid funding to the district and a continued increase in expenses — all factors that will push the district into spending more money than it will receive in revenue.

The equalized assessed valuation in the district jumped from about \$377 million in the 1972-73 school year to about \$523 million in 1975-76, a 38 per cent increase. Projection for the 1976-77 school year shows an assessed valuation of about \$537 million increasing to about \$500 million by 1979-80, only a 13 per cent jump.

AT THE SAME time, Perry's figures show state aid to the district peaked in 1973-74, with \$3.43 million coming in under the then new state aid formula. Projections show that by the 1978-79 school year the district will only receive \$901,308 or about \$48 a student.

"State aid is dropping to such a point (for Dist. 59) that no matter what the state does they can't hurt us," Perry said.

Because of the state aid drop the district will have to depend on local money raised through property taxes. The district received a 25 cent per \$100 equalized assessed valuation tax increase last fall and that money will begin coming in to the district during the 1976-77 school year.

Even with the tax increase, revenue will not meet projected expenses, Perry said.

WITH A 6 PER cent increase per year in expenses, brought about by increases in salaries and inflation, expenses will exceed revenue by about \$3 million by the 1978-79 school year, the projections show.

"The task before the board is to

close that gap as much as possible," Perry said.

Board Pres. Judy Zanca said the district will have to reduce expenditures "this year, next year and each and every year."

The Dist. 59 board is in the midst of studying what effect a balanced budget will have on the current educational program. Perry's report was one of a series of projections board members have requested to determine ways of increasing revenue and cutting expenses.

Appeal Wolf rehiring order: panel

(Continued from Page 1)

nois Appellate Court.

ALTHOUGH HE released the recommendation that came out of his committee's closed-door session, he said he was not at liberty to discuss the "rationale that went into the decision to appeal the case."

"There are a number of sensitive areas that were discussed and confidentiality enters into it," Abrams said. "I do think, though, that the reasons will come out in two to three weeks."

Abrams said his committee has discussed the possible filing of misconduct charges to block Wolf's reinstatement, but is not yet ready to make a recommendation on that issue.

"It's the committee's understanding that there are no plans at this time to file misconduct charges," he said. "We won't do anything with that until after the city council decides whether to appeal the case."

WOLF, 45, AN unsuccessful mayoral candidate in 1973, reportedly has had a number of disagreements with Fire Chief Donald Corey, some pertaining to his job performance and others because of his non-department activities.

The lawsuit centers around a "resignation letter" of June 8 from Wolf to Corey. In the letter, Wolf offered to

Reiss, Smith vie for board seat

Two more file for Dist. 63 race

Incumbent Larry Reiss and newcomer Richard Smith Thursday filed nominating petitions for the East Maine Dist. 63 school board election, making it a contested race.

All three of the candidates endorsed by the Dist. 63 caucus have now filed

for the April election with Smith, Ann Sostrin and Roberta Morris filing Wednesday.

The caucus did not endorse Reiss, who is completing his fourth year on the Dist. 63 board. Reiss, 41, of 7942 Churchill, Morton Grove, is seeking

election as an independent to a second 3-year term.

DIST. 63 HAS three 3-year terms up for election in April. Incumbents Arlene Nidetz and William Allen have decided not to seek reelection.

Smith, 35, of 8412 Oak Ave., Niles,

said he wants to "restore board prestige in the eyes of the community" and "bring some sort of decisiveness to the board that has been lacking."

He has attended board meetings for more than a year and has been active with the Ballard School PTA, where his daughter attends, he said.

Smith also has a preschool child, and his wife is a former teacher in the district.

Mrs. Morris, 31, of 2140 Woodview Ln., Park Ridge, is a former English teacher on the high school and college level. She has a preschool child and three children attending Stevenson School, where she is active in the PTA.

Mrs. Sostrin, 40, of 7921 W. Church St., Morton Grove, ran unsuccessfully for the Dist. 63 board last April. She has four children attending Melzer School, one child at Apollo Junior High School and one preschool child. She has been active with the Melzer PTA and the River Ridge Council Dist. 63 Parent Education.

Five other residents have taken out nominating petitions in Dist. 63 but have not yet filed for the election.

Harper asks new population study

The Harper College Board of Trustees agreed Thursday to commission a new study of population trends in the district to aid in future planning for the college.

"We need to plan based on the new developments in our area, the population within these geographic areas, and the new age categories we deal with," said Guerin Fischer, vice president for academic affairs.

The board currently is working with data from a 1973 demographic study and it will request an update of that study from Real Estate Research Corp., Chicago.

WITH THE NEW information the board plans to evaluate what facilities are needed and to determine the type of curriculum to offer.

"We want to see where the people are in the district and then see what they are interested in," board member Robert Moats said.

However, these buildings are not equipped to handle the traffic and parking needs of Harper students, Lahti said.

In a discussion of future planning for the district, the board debated whether to grow with the demands of the population or to stop expansion at a certain point.

Shirley Munson, college board chairman, said, "We should continue meeting demands of the population as long as it is fiscally possible."

THE BOARD ASKED the administration to set up a deliberation schedule to determine what information it will need before continuing its ex-

pansion plans.

Spring semester enrollments at Harper are 31 per cent ahead of enrollments at this time last year, according to early registration figures. College administrators expect enrollments to continue climbing in the next few years.

Meeting as a committee-of-the-whole Thursday, the board considered establishing an extension center as a temporary solution to overcrowding at the main campus in Palatine. The board has not reached a final decision on whether to build a second campus. Extension centers would be off-campus buildings housing classes.



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'72 OLDS '88

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'69 FORD MUSTANG FASTBACK

Radio heater, automatic # 2143B \$1495

'73 BUICK 225

Radio, heater, air, # 1142B \$2995

'74 OLDS DELTA ROYAL

Radio, heater, air Landau # 2667A \$2995

'71 OLDS '98 LS

Radio, heater, air Loaded # 1290E B \$1395

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GROUP RATES and GIFT CERTIFICATES

How Army pulled 'the sting' on Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The troops were howling mad and the generals felt faint the day the Army conned President Johnson. but, as the Armed Forces Journal recalls it now, the con worked perfectly.

Johnson, the Journal says in its February edition, stood hand over heart and teary-eyed at the Pope Air Force Base, N.C., on Feb. 17, 1968, watching what he thought was a plane load of gung-ho paratroopers take off for a destination he thought was Vietnam.

Inside the plane, the Journal says, the stunned and furious troops — a group just back from Vietnam — were screaming things like, "you double-crossing..."

AT A NEARBY picnic ground, unknown to Johnson, the real Vietnam-

bound bunch was getting drunk at a farewell beer bust.

Johnson, the Journal says, bade farewell to the wrong troops — a disgruntled battle-weary contingent hastily substituted for the partying unit by generals who wanted to keep both Johnson and the departing GIs happy.

After the President departed, the plane brought the angry soldiers back to base. The designated group left quietly the next day for Vietnam, where the savage Communist Tet offensive was raging.

In a report titled "The Day the President Got Conned," the Journal, a private, unofficial monthly publication on military affairs, says Johnson decided spur-of-the-moment he would personally bid farewell to the Vietnam bound 82nd Airborne Division

soldiers from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

WORD OF HIS visit reached Ft. Bragg only hours before he did. A mad scramble ensued.

"The next battalion to leave for Vietnam was having its own farewell beer bust and barbecue," the Journal said. "By noon every man in it would already have had a snootful of bootch."

Yet when Johnson took the podium, ranks of troopers stood before him.

"Most of the men standing before him had just returned from Vietnam," the Journal said. "They had been called out hastily and not everyone had gotten the word on the charade about to take place. The men had been through some screwy experiences, but Lyndon Johnson's five-minute speech took the cake. The

President was telling them goodbye!"

The Journal said Brig. Gen. Donald Blackburn, assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne, "thought he was going to have a heart attack" and the division commander, Major Gen. Richard Seitz, "turned pale" when Johnson decided to mingle with the GIs.

But the worst moment, the Journal says, came when Johnson insisted on watching the men actually take off. The Journal said Blackburn told the men to keep quiet for fear the troops would break out of the plane and start rioting.

As for Johnson, the Journal said, he was close to tears.

This story, the Journal said, remained secret until about a year ago, Col. Hugh Robinson, Johnson's mili-

tary aide, met Blackburn and told him how touched the President had been by the occasion.

"Hugh, Blackburn interrupted, let me buy you a drink," the Journal quoted Blackburn as saying. "I think I ought to tell you something."

The article was written by Benjamin F. Schemmer, Armed Forces Journal's publisher and co-editor. In an explanatory box on the story, he said:

"This is the story of how he (Johnson) said 'goodbye' to the wrong troops — and got conned by resourceful soldiers determined not to let their President down. The story is true — embellished with a little editorial license where eight years of time have dimmed the details." Apparently, the story was hushed up at the time so as not to embarrass the President.



Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high of 60. Low in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, much cooler, with a high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

27th Year—109 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, February 27, 1976 4 Sections, 36 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Dist. 21 mulls cutting 50 teaching positions

Cutting about 50 teaching positions in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 was discussed Thursday by the board of education as one way to help offset an anticipated \$1 million deficit next year.

The board, in executive session, discussed specific teaching positions that might be cut for the 1976-77 school year. The administration presented possible budget reductions that would

cut about \$500,000 from teacher salary expenditures, \$350,000 in administration costs and \$280,000 in materials and supplies.

The district has about 420 teachers this year. The proposed cuts would reduce the staff to about 366 teachers. The district had planned to cut 11 teachers because of declining enrollment.

THE BOARD HAD not made any

decision on budget cuts by 11 p.m. Thursday.

The administration projects an income of about \$8.9 million in the education fund next year, an increase of about \$13,000 from this year. A surplus of about \$560,000 also is expected at the end of the 1975-76 school year, making a total of \$9.5 million in revenue available for the 1976-77 school year.

The district spent about \$10.6 million during the 1975-76 school year. The district will face a deficit of about \$1 million by July 1977 if expenditures are maintained at this level next year. To prevent this deficit, the administration proposed budget cuts totalling about \$1 million, which would reduce expenditures to about \$9.6 million last year.

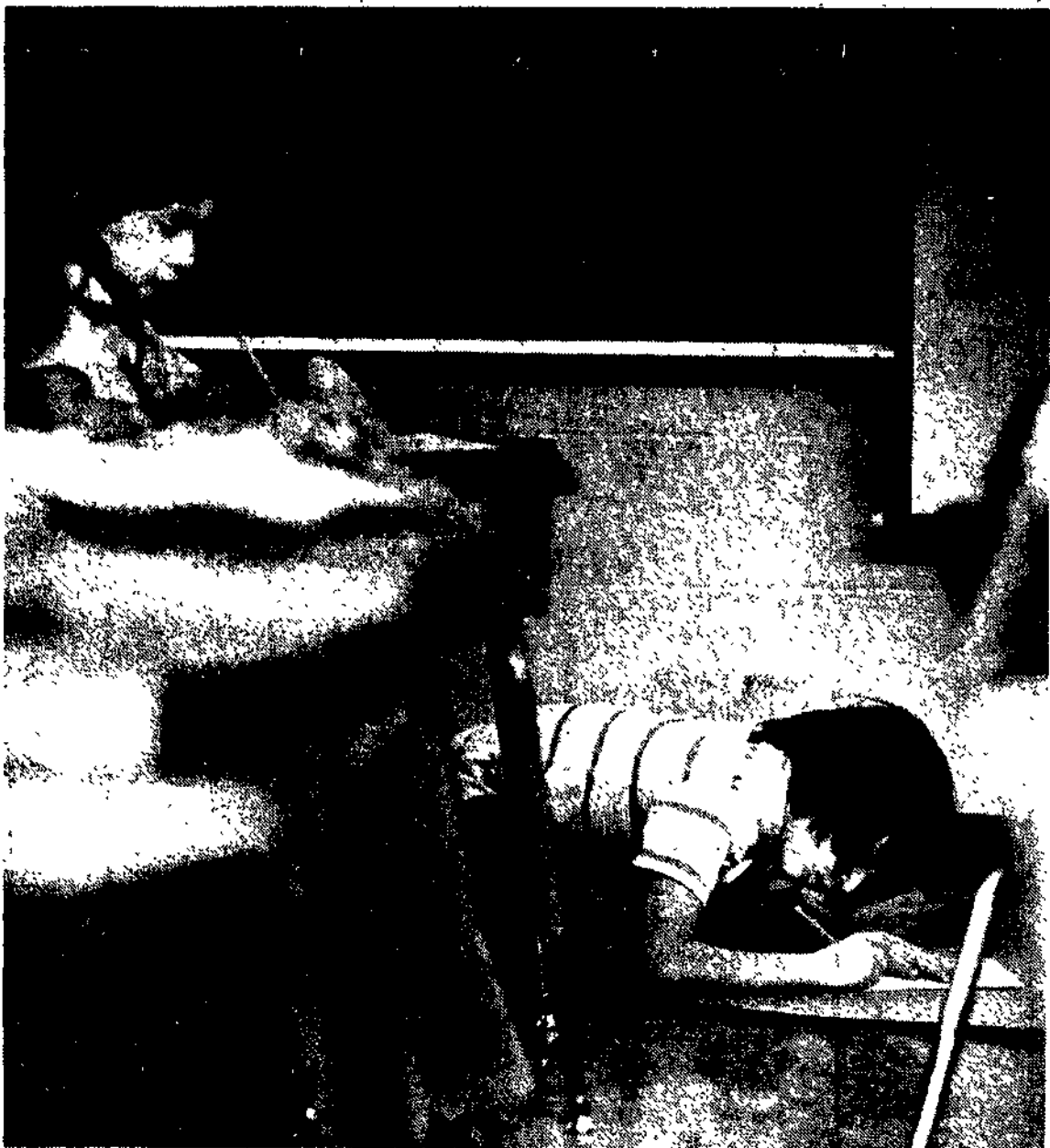
Ed Searing, Dist. 21 teachers' union president, said the teachers also were meeting Thursday to discuss the administration's proposed budget cuts, particularly that reducing the teaching staff by about 50. He said the union might present a statement today.

IN THE TEACHERS' newsletter,

"Hotline," the teachers stated the district is "not overstaffed but underfunded" and should look into ways to increase its income.

The teachers suggested that the district check into the possibility of reassessing underassessed property in the area, lobby for more state aid, approach the voters with a tax rate referendum and work to elect a governor who would give schools full state aid.

The newsletter also stated the "proposed 15 per cent reduction in the teaching staff and the resulting increase in class size will result in a drastic and totally unnecessary decline in the quality of education received by the children of Dist. 21."



KEN TOLSKY, 10, a student at Hawthorne School, work and tries a new approach to learning in a 200 Glendale Ave., Wheeling, gets close to his basic skills program at the school.

Details of lease with state probed by U.S. attorney

by STEVE BROWN

U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner has begun an investigation into the details of an \$18 million lease of office space for the Illinois Bureau of Employment Securities, The Herald has learned.

Federal investigators have obtained records from the U.S. Manpower Administration containing the details of a lease agreement for office space at 910 S. Michigan Ave.

The action came after disclosures the state will spend \$1.3 million more over the next 10 years for the offices than it currently spends.

THE STATE'S unemployment offices were located at 160 N. Canal St., but moved to the old Standard Oil Building early last year.

An official of the U.S. Dept. of Labor in Chicago refused Thursday to confirm that Skinner's investigators had entered the case.

"I can't say, but I did just ship a lot of records out of here," the official said.

Skinner's investigation appears to be the first of several probes into the lease agreement. State Rep. Ted F. Leverenz, D-Maywood, announced plans also to have the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission look into the matter.

AIDES TO Gov. Daniel Walker have

labeled the questions raised by the lease agreement "political charges." The Walker administration negotiated the lease for the property.

An examination of state and Walker campaign contribution records indicates Gary Spain, the head of a Chi-

(Continued on Page 2)

Field School vandals may face court panel

The case of three Field School pupils who admitted their part in a \$4,000 to \$6,000 vandalism spree at the school probably will be handled through juvenile court, Wheeling Police Sgt. William Ralston said Thursday.

Ralston said formal charges cannot be lodged against the youngsters, all age 12, and the matter may not come before a judge but may be heard by a panel of court officers.

Ralston was unable to say what type of penalties could be assessed against the youngsters but said it may be turned over to some sort of social agency for counseling.

Officials of the school, 51 St. Armand Ln., have planned conferences with the parents and youngsters.

Some odd remedies for all your flu bugs

You hardly ever read anything nice about having the flu. It's always presented in such an icky light, as if the flu might be something you want to avoid.

Well now, I've had the flu all this week. It hasn't been all that bad. Sure, I might have enjoyed walking around in those fine spring temperatures. But what's so neat about that when you can stay home and sweat in bed?

This, of course, is flu season. I've been hearing all about it this week on the radio. There's been lots of time for listening to various ideas regarding the flu.

Since newspapers also are public servants, I thought this would be a fine opportunity to discuss the flu. We should touch on where it comes from, how you'll recognize flu, its various treatments and how you'll know when you're getting better.

Back in the old days, it was thought little children got the flu because they kissed the cow on Grandpa's farm. Bigger boys got the flu because they saw older women.

AND OLDER WOMEN got the flu from bigger boys who were still kissing the cow on Grandpa's farm.

Most of these explanations are no longer any good.

It's now thought flu sneaks underneath your bedroom door late at night or hides in your toothpaste until morning. Some have said that flu also can be found in old holiday fruit baskets.

There are many key symptoms to flu.

In the morning, you will remain listless in bed, almost as though you were hit over the head with a bottle of pure grain alcohol. Of course, you will not feel like going to work and will mumble incoherently.

Other recognizable flu symptoms include a stuffed-up head and chest, sore muscles, a headache, slight fever and the feeling you have been mugged in a dark alley.

The best thing to do now is just lie there and act shocked, like you really can't believe it.

Now that you've got the flu, there's the immediate task at hand of curing yourself.

FOR THE FIRST couple of

(Continued on Page 10)



Herald political writer Steve Brown comments on the 'Wall'

- Page 7

Sports: State meets for swimming, wrestling open today

The inside story

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PRETENDING TO BE a frog takes imagination, Theatre," a program of pantomime and music for which is not hard to find at the "Imagination children at Prospect Heights Nursery School.

Harper asks new population study

The Harper College Board of Trustees agreed Thursday to commission a new study of population trends in the district to aid in future planning for the college.

"We need to plan based on the new developments in our area, the population within these geographic areas, and the new age categories we deal with," said Guerin Fischer, vice president for academic affairs.

The board currently is working with data from a 1973 demographic study and it will request an update of that study from Real Estate Research Corp., Chicago.

WITH THE NEW information the

board plans to evaluate what facilities are needed and to determine the type of curriculum to offer.

"We want to see where the people are in the district and then see what they are interested in," board member Robert Moats said.

However, these buildings are not equipped to handle the traffic and parking needs of Harper students, Lahti said.

In a discussion of future planning for the district, the board debated whether to grow with the demands of the population or to stop expansion at a certain point.

Shirley Munson, college board

chairman, said, "We should continue meeting demands of the population as long as it is fiscally possible."

THE BOARD ASKED the administration to set up a deliberation schedule to determine what information it will need before continuing its expansion plans.

Spring semester enrollments at Harper are 31 per cent ahead of enrollments at this time last year, according to early registration figures. College administrators expect enrollments to continue climbing in the next few years.

Meeting as a committee of the whole Thursday, the board considered establishing an extension center as a temporary solution to overcrowding at the main campus in Palatine. The board has not reached a final decision on whether to build a second campus. Extension centers would be off-campus buildings housing classes.

A \$12 million bond issue was approved by voters in September to provide funds for construction of a second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Arlington Heights.

"When the update of the demographic study comes in and if it appears we are still growing at a fast pace, we will assess the enrollment, look at campus utilization and consider using extension centers on an interim basis," College Pres Robert Lahti said.

Possible extension centers would be vacant elementary and secondary schools which are now facing declining enrollments.

Disannex move delayed by owner of Pal-Waukee

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Pal-Waukee Airport owner George Priester Thursday said he will not disannex from the new city of Prospect Heights if the municipality agrees not to interfere with airport operations.

Priester said he will delay disannexation proceedings pending discussions with officials of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. and other residents. He said he wants assurances from city officials, who will be elected May 22, that the city will not impose controls on his airport.

About half of the 40-acre airport was included in the city's boundaries, established in a referendum last month.

Priester said he fears the city will establish curfews for the take-off and landing of planes, and limits on the type of aircraft that can use the airport to control noise.

"I WANT A GUARANTEE from the city that as long as we meet FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) and state standards, that we won't be subjected to harassment from the community. In the event a change of administration brings about a change in that agreement, I want to be free to disconnect the airport," Priester said.

Some privately-owned airports in the country have been forced to close down during the past few years "because of political pressures from the cities they were located in, and because of a few residents who complain about noise and an airport being in their neighborhood," he said.

Priester explained his concerns to PHIA members Wednesday night. Group officials said they will try to negotiate a tentative agreement with Priester that ultimately would need approval from the city council.

PHIA OFFICIALS asked to discuss the situation with Priester when they learned of his plans to disannex from the city.

"We have told Mr. Priester that the airport is an important part of the community, but that we can't legally agree to anything. It will have to wait until city officials are elected and in office," said Richard Wolf, PHIA president.

"We were delighted with Mr. Priester's willingness to sit down and discuss the situation. I think we will be able to work something out," he said.

Priester said he would want the city to annex the remaining portion of his airport, which is now located in unincorporated Cook County, if he decides to stay in Prospect Heights.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 214

Hersey High School's American Field Service chapter will host 26 students from 19 countries during International Week Feb. 28 through March 7.

The foreign exchange students will attend classes at Hersey, take an all-day tour of Chicago, and attend the Doc Severinsen pop concert. Other American Field Service students living in the Chicago area are invited to a potluck dinner at the school Sunday.

The purpose of International Week is to give the exchange students living in rural communities an opportunity to experience the culture of an urban city.

Special Education

PATHS, a group of parents and teachers of handicapped students, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Kirk Center, 820 S. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Guest Connie Meschini will talk on respite care, a competent and sympathetic care for the disabled family member while parents are away.

The election of officers also will be conducted at this meeting.

Judge advises against it

No hike seen in village traffic fines

Wheeling is unlikely to raise minimum traffic fines in an effort to curb violations because it would increase court case loads.

Wheeling Village Atty. John Burke Thursday said a proposal to raise the minimum fine in the village from \$10 to \$25 is expected to be dropped by the Wheeling Village Board.

He said Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan has advised against the proposal, saying it would be difficult to implement. Sullivan is chief judge in District 2, which includes the village.

Village officials had been considering the plan in order to reduce increasing traffic violations reported by police.

"I think the village board already has decided to let this thing go," said Burke. "Really, this would no longer give a break to the person who wants to plead guilty and pay his \$10 speeding fine."

BURKE SAID one of the advantages of the \$10 fine is that it permits the courts to dispose of a lot of traffic cases quickly. There is no provision under the proposal for a lower fine for

offenders who plead guilty and pay the fine before the court date. Burke said judges trying traffic cases probably would resist any effort to increase the minimum fine by \$15.

At the same time that the proposal might increase case loads, it could further discriminate against those who want to appeal citations, Burke said.

"It could also place a burden on the guy who wants to have a trial, because he's not only faced with the added expense of the fine, but court costs too," Burke said.

Burke said Sullivan agreed, saying the higher fine could be an abridgment of a person's right to try and contest speeding violations.

SULLIVAN also said the higher minimum fine would take away discretionary powers of judges to reduce fines based on unusual circumstances.

Village Trustee Charles Kerr proposed the higher fine in December, after village officials complained of numerous traffic violations near the village hall. Trustees criticized police

for not enforcing traffic laws vigorously.

Since then, Wheeling Police Chief M.O. Horcher had been conducting an efficiency campaign in his department, urging police to work harder on enforcement.

6-week crafts class offered by parks

The Prospect Heights Park District is offering a spring craft boutique for high school students and adults beginning March 3 for six consecutive Wednesday nights.

The course will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. at the park district's service center, located just behind the Prospect Heights Public Library, Elm Street and Camp McDonald Road.

Projects will include terrariums, decoupage and macramé. The \$14 fee, which covers the cost of materials may be paid at the park district center.

Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0830.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1668—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS POST 66 — MEETS 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, 700 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Donald F. Savage Sr., commander, 537-4993.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — MEETS 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Ester Bucher, pres., 537-5738.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kish, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE — Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0882.

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, S. Milwaukee Ave. Kathi Dellwoar, chairman, 537-3867.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Awaizer, pres., 537-9328.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3098.

BUFFALO GROVE — WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julie Trapp, 537-8074.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph the Worker School. Phoebe Mylott, pres., 537-4368.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Eannarino, pres., 537-6726. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7486.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—For information, phone 537-6685. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2904.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2069, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 48—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werbe, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olshwang, pres., 394-4118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-6336.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoeft, pres., 537-8878.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Meet 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clayton House, 1006 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., rotating locations. Hugh Wilson, pres., 537-8329.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3506, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0882.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelia Van Klee, pres., 253-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL — Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamsen, pres., 299-3190.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7332.

LIONS CLUB—meets 1st Thursday at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Clayton House, 1006 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Anderson, 724-7877.

MASONIC ORDER —Virivious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple. Bobbie H. Richardson, master, 537-5415.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-6809 meets in members' homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. John Grunst, oracle, 537-1438.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING — Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Fred Beidler, pres., 537-3584.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glean Hetthold, pres., 537-9236.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) — Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeld, director, 398-2644.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763.

VFW AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178—Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 308 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 61 S. Milwaukee Ave. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING — BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB (Welcome Wagon) — Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 689 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Mrs. Harriet May, pres., 541-6598.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB — Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 290-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. La Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0697.

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., 222 S. Wolf Rd. Lorraine E. Lark, board pres. For information, call 537-8222.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Friend H. Youkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hansen, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wilkie, pres., 250-8443.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2822.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS — Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrell, 394-2380, ext. 277.

JIM'S CHEER OIL
Road and Central
Mt. Prospect

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

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Homogenized 1.19 plus tax
½ & ¼ pint 2.99 plus tax

With 10 Gallon Fill-up
(Limit 3 Gallons of Milk)

Reg. Gas 48¢ plus tax

The **HERALD**

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FLOYD SHAFFER has a lot of mouths to feed. The Schaumburg resident and a neighbor who owns two ponies are awaiting a legal opinion from Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel.

Are ducks legal in Schaumburg?

Fate of farm pets up to attorney

A pair of ponies, a half-dozen rabbits, nine chickens and four ducks are at the mercy of Schaumburg Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel.

Members of Schaumburg's safety committee this week asked the attorney to render a legal opinion on regu-

lating special use permits for the harboring or raising of an assortment of barnyard animals, fowl and other farm creatures.

Their action stems from village citations against the Howard Isaacson and Floyd Shaffer families ordering

them to get rid of their pets.

Robert Grossmann, village health director, said he will not enforce a 1972 village ordinance which outlaws the animals until he has heard from the attorney.

BOTH FAMILIES have refused to get rid of their animals in spite of the village ordinance.

Howard Isaacson, owner of the ponies, says he has kept the animals for 15 years for the pleasure of his grandchildren, adding his land carried a covenant when it was purchased permitting the animals.

Isaacson lives on a 2 1/2-acre lot in a semi-rural area of the village on Pleasant Drive.

The Shaffers say their animals have been raised by their 13-year-old son as a Boy Scout project and are housed in coops and cages on their one-acre property, also on Pleasant Drive.

Soo Line commuter rail service sought by village

Wheeling village officials will petition the Soo Line R.R. to begin commuter rail service to the village.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said this week an official of the North Suburban Mass Transit District recently suggested commuter service be considered for Wheeling. Scanlon said earlier efforts on the part of village officials have been ignored by the Soo Line which has no commuter service.

"We've been petitioning for commuter service since 1965 and all we get is a form letter saying they can't make a hook up," he said.

Scanlon said at "one time, the village was prepared to put a train depot on the north side of Dundee Road" near the tracks.

"With the help of NORTAN and the RTA (Regional Transportation Authority), maybe we'll see commuter service become a reality," he said.

Earlier this year, Lake County board member F. T. Graham asked RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky to explore the possibility of passenger service on the Soo Line. Graham said the RTA should use \$84.2 million earmarked for the extension of Ill. Rte.

83 to expand service on the railroad.

Graham said the money could "provide us with rail service second to none and save 1,000 acres of Illinois' fine farmland, not to mention traffic congestion, added pollution and further destruction of an already threatened environment."

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Special 'fixit' fund seen

Village chiefs optimistic on building repair code

Wheeling officials are optimistic they can pass an ordinance requiring apartment owners and landlords to establish a special fund to guarantee repairs are made to their buildings.

Wheeling Village Atty. John Burke Thursday said the proposal "looks like a good law to me. I think I could give it my recommendation."

Burke has been researching the feasibility of Wheeling enacting such an ordinance, and said reports he has received have been good so far. However, he said he is still researching Illinois law on the matter.

THE PROPOSED ordinance, sug-

gested by Trustee Donald Jackson, is based on a Ridgefield, N.J., law which has survived a court test.

The law requires apartment owners and landlords to make security deposits similar to those paid by tenants, to ensure necessary repairs are made to apartment buildings.

The village considered passage of a local version of the law after enacting a village housing code which spells out minimum living and building standards.

Burke told village trustees this week that Ridgefield officials "seem well satisfied with the law."

"WHETHER ILLINOIS courts uphold the law is still speculative," said Burke, saying that he has limited knowledge of state law pertaining to such a proposal. "I don't think there is anything on it," he said.

The Ridgefield law calls for security deposits ranging from \$400 to \$5,000 from apartment owners, depending on the size of the complex. The security deposit fund is administered by a five-man commission, including the health officer, building inspector, two members of the board of health and a city council member.



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'74 OLDS '98

Luxury sedan, fully equipped, air, # 1071A \$3695

'75 CUTLASS

SUPREME, air, automatic, vinyl top, # 1276E. \$4095

'72 CELICA ST. CPE.

4 speed # 1797 \$2495

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Hatchback 23,000 miles automatic # 1509A \$1995

'73 BUICK ELECTRA

Power window, stereo Loaded # 1142E \$3195

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Makbu Classic, 10 passenger Air, power steering, automatic. \$4295

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'70 DELTA OLDS 88

Automatic, air, # 2199A \$1495

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Radio, heater, automatic, # 7053A \$1595

'72 OLDS '88

Radio, heater, power, \$1395 loaded, # 1247EA

'69 FORD MUSTANG FASTBACK

Radio, heater, automatic # 2143B \$1495

'73 BUICK 225

Radio, heater, air, # 1142B \$2995

'74 OLDS DELTA ROYAL

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'71 OLDS 98 LS

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How Army pulled 'the sting' on Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The troops were howling mad and the generals felt faint the day the Army conned President Johnson, but, as the Armed Forces Journal recalls it now, the con worked perfectly.

Johnson, the Journal says in its February edition, stood hand over heart and teary-eyed at the Pope Air Force Base, N.C., on Feb. 17, 1968, watching what he thought was a plane load of gung-ho paratroopers take off for a destination he thought was Vietnam.

Inside the plane, the Journal says, the stunned and furious troops — a group just back from Vietnam — were screaming things like, "you double-crossing..."

AT A NEARBY picnic ground, unknown to Johnson, the real Vietnam-

bound bunch was getting drunk at a farewell beer bust.

Johnson, the Journal says, bade farewell to the wrong troops — a disgruntled battle-weary contingent hastily substituted for the partying unit by generals who wanted to keep both Johnson and the departing GIs happy.

After the President departed, the plane brought the angry soldiers back to base. The designated group left quietly the next day for Vietnam, where the savage Communist Tet offensive was raging.

In a report titled "The Day the President Got Conned," the Journal, a private, unofficial monthly publication on military affairs, says Johnson decided spur-of-the-moment he would personally bid farewell to the Vietnam bound 82nd Airborne Division

soldiers from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

WORD OF HIS visit reached Ft. Bragg only hours before he did. A mad scramble ensued.

"The next battalion to leave for Vietnam was having its own farewell beer bust and barbecue," the Journal said. "By noon every man in it would already have had a snootful of hooch."

Yet when Johnson took the podium, ranks of troopers stood before him.

"Most of the men standing before him had just returned from Vietnam," the Journal said. "They had been called out hastily and not everyone had gotten the word on the charade about to take place. The men had been through some screwy experiences, but Lyndon Johnson's five-minute speech took the cake. The

President was telling them goodbye!"

The Journal said Brig. Gen. Donald Blackburn, assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne, "thought he was going to have a heart attack" and the division commander, Major Gen. Richard Seitz, "turned pale" when Johnson decided to mingle with the GIs.

But the worst moment, the Journal says, came when Johnson insisted on watching the men actually take off. The Journal said Blackburn told the men to keep quiet for fear the troops would break out of the plane and start rioting.

As for Johnson, the Journal said, he was close to tears.

This story, the Journal said, remained secret until about a year ago, Col. Hugh Robinson, Johnson's mili-

tary aide, met Blackburn and told him how touched the President had been by the occasion.

"Hugh, Blackburn interrupted, let me buy you a drink," the Journal quoted Blackburn as saying. "I think I ought to tell you something."

The article was written by Benjamin F. Schemmer, Armed Forces Journal's publisher and co-editor. In an explanatory box on the story, he said:

"This is the story of how he (Johnson) said 'goodbye' to the wrong troops — and got conned by resourceful soldiers determined not to let their President down. The story is true — embellished with a little editorial license where eight years of time have dimmed the details." Apparently, the story was hushed up at the time so as not to embarrass the President.



Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high of 60. Low in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, much cooler, with a high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

9th Year—307 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, February 27, 1976 4 Sections, 36 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Today

Mike Klein's people

Some odd remedies for all your flu bugs

You hardly ever read anything nice about having the flu. It's always presented in such an icky light, as if the flu might be something you want to avoid.

Well now, I've had the flu all this week. It hasn't been all that bad. Sure, I might have enjoyed walking around in those fine spring temperatures. But what's so neat about that when you can stay home and sweat in bed?

This, of course, is flu season. I've been hearing all about it this week on the radio. There's been lots of time for listening to various ideas regarding the flu.

Since newspapers also are public servants, I thought this would be a fine opportunity to discuss the flu. We should touch on where it comes from, how you'll recognize flu, its various treatments and how you'll know when you're getting better.

Back in the old days, it was thought little children got the flu because they kissed the cow on Grandpa's farm. Bigger boys got the flu because they saw older women.

AND OLDER WOMEN got the flu from bigger boys who were still kissing the cow on Grandpa's farm.

Most of these explanations are no longer any good.

It's now thought flu sneaks underneath your bedroom door late at night or hides in your toothpaste until morning. Some have said that flu also can be found in old holiday fruit baskets.

There are many key symptoms to flu.

In the morning, you will remain listless in bed, almost as though you were hit over the head with a bottle of pure grain alcohol. Of course, you will not feel like going to work and will mumble incoherently.

Other recognizable flu symptoms include a stuffed-up head and chest, sore muscles, a headache, slight fever and the feeling you have been mugged in a dark alley.

The best thing to do now is just lie there and act shocked, like you really can't believe it.

Now that you've got the flu, there's the immediate task at hand of curing yourself.

FOR THE FIRST couple of

(Continued on Page 10)

Referendum needed

Mill Creek residents push for park purchase

Mill Creek residents received a qualified vote of approval from the Buffalo Grove Park District Thursday when they presented a petition for additional park land in the subdivision.

Walter Floyd, spokesman for the residents, presented a petition with 135 signatures in support of park district purchase of 16 acres originally slated for apartment development near Mill Creek.

The petition also asks for improvement of existing park lands in Buffalo Grove.

PARK COMMISSIONERS told Floyd a referendum would be needed to purchase the 16-acre parcel, which is located between old Arlington Heights Road and Crofton Lane, bordered by Dundee Road on the north. The commissioners said a possible referendum including the Mill Creek proposal could come before the village by November.

Comm. William Kiddle said money was currently unavailable because "it comes down to a basic economic situation — we have not paid off most of

the bonds sold for the 1971 referendum."

Joseph Settanni, park board president, said a referendum would cost \$3,000 to \$4,000, and "with 20,000 people, we want to be as sure as we possibly can that we have a 50-50 chance of having the referendum passed."

Settanni said he was unsure whether matching federal funds would be available for purchase of the property, but said with a minimum price tag of \$480,000, "It would still be a very expensive deal."

KIDDLE SAID a referendum package was being prepared by Stanley Crosland, director of parks and recreation, with more complete information available in two months, but Kiddle said any referendum would have to include "an intricate jigsaw puzzle" of the village's land needs.

"We have to consider not only Mill Creek's needs, but the need to upgrade existing parks, as well as new parks in Lake County," Kiddle said.

Douglas Tolman, a Mill Creek resi-

dent, said, "Our open space is dwindling — we're in a fight, and we don't have that much time. We've been waiting five years to find a place for our kids to play. I suggest you get to work on this thing in 1978."

CROSLAND AGREED that the Mill Creek area needed additional park land, but said the park district was making an effort to improve the existing 5.8-acre Mill Creek park at Washington Irving School. He said the park district had planted thicker grass in the retention basin to help lessen flooding and allow mowing during the summer.

"We will go to a referendum, and we'll try to put the best possible package forward," Settanni said. "We aren't guaranteeing passage, but we are not trying to discourage you."

Floyd said he thought he would have no problem obtaining additional signatures for the petition, and said he believed Mill Creek residents would favor a referendum and the possibility of higher taxes if additional park land could be purchased.

Harper asks new population study

The Harper College Board of Trustees agreed Thursday to commission a new study of population trends in the district to aid in future planning for the college.

"We need to plan based on the new developers in our area, the population within these geographic areas, and the new age categories we deal with," said Guerin Fischer, vice president for academic affairs.

The board currently is working with data from a 1973 demographic study and it will request an update of that study from Real Estate Research Corp., Chicago.

WITH THE NEW information the board plans to evaluate what facilities are needed and to determine the type of curriculum to offer.

"We want to see where the people are in the district and then see what they are interested in," board member Robert Moats said.

However, these buildings are not

equipped to handle the traffic and parking needs of Harper students, Lahti said.

In a discussion of future planning for the district, the board debated whether to grow with the demands of the population or to stop expansion at a certain point.

Shirley Munson, college board chairman, said, "We should continue meeting demands of the population as long as it is fiscally possible."

THE BOARD ASKED the administration to set up a deliberation schedule to determine what information it will need before continuing its expansion plans.

Spring semester enrollments at Harper are 31 per cent ahead of enrollments at this time last year, according to early registration figures. College administrators expect enrollments to continue climbing in the next few years.

Meeting as a committee-of-the-

whole Thursday, the board considered establishing an extension center as a temporary solution to overcrowding at the main campus in Palatine. The board has not reached a final decision on whether to build a second campus. Extension centers would be off-campus buildings housing classes.

A \$12 million bond issue was approved by voters in September to provide funds for construction of a second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Arlington Heights.

"When the update of the demographic study comes in and if it appears we are still growing at a fast pace, we will assess the enrollment, look at campus utilization and consider using extension centers on an interim basis," College Pres Robert Lahti said.

Possible extension centers would be vacant elementary and secondary schools which are now facing declining enrollments.



Dist. 21 mulls cutting 50 teacher jobs

Cutting about 50 teaching positions in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 was discussed Thursday by the board of education as one way to help offset an anticipated \$1 million deficit next year.

The board, in executive session, discussed specific teaching positions that might be cut for the 1976-77 school year. The administration presented possible budget reductions that would cut about \$500,000 from teacher salary expenditures, \$350,000 in administrative expenses.

(Continued on Page 5)

U.S. probing details of lease for state offices

by STEVE BROWN

U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner has begun an investigation into the details of an \$18 million lease of office space for the Illinois Bureau of Employment Securities, The Herald has learned.

Federal investigators have obtained records from the U.S. Manpower Administration containing the details of a lease agreement for office space at 910 S. Michigan Ave.

The action came after disclosures the state will spend \$13 million more over the next 10 years for the offices than it currently spends.

THE STATE'S unemployment offices were located at 160 N. Canal St., but moved to the old Standard Oil Building early last year.

An official of the U.S. Dept. of Labor in Chicago refused Thursday to confirm that Skinner's investigators had entered the case.

"I can't say, but I did just ship a lot of records out of here," the official said.

Skinner's investigation appears to be the first of several probes into the lease agreement. State Rep. Ted F. Leverenz, D-Maywood, announced plans also to have the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission look into the matter.

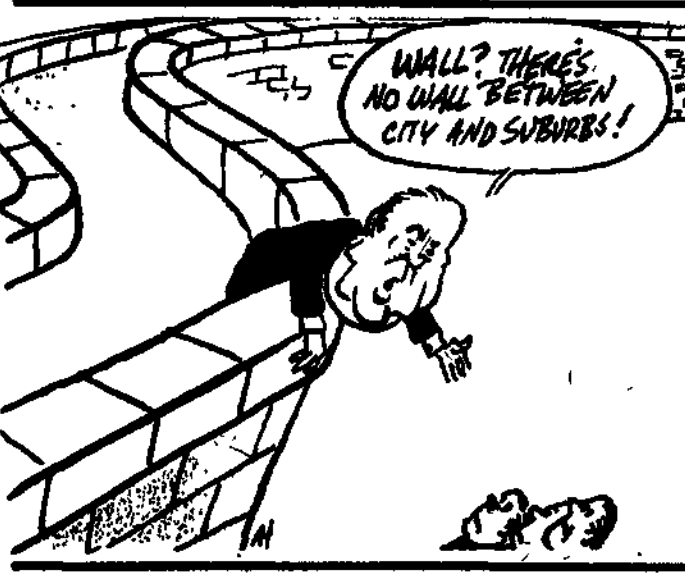
AIDES TO Gov. Daniel Walker have labeled the questions raised by the lease agreement "political charges." The Walker administration negotiated the lease for the property.

An examination of state and Walker campaign contribution records indicates Gary Spain, the head of a Chi-

(Continued on Page 2)



ERIC LUSSOW takes advantage of balmy weather to sail his kite in a stiff breeze.



Herald political writer Steve Brown comments on the 'Wall'

—Page 7

Sports: State meets for swimming, wrestling open today

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FLOYD SHAPER has a lot of mouths to feed. The Schaumburg resident and a neighbor who owns two ponies are awaiting a legal opinion from Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel on a special-use permit to allow their animals to continue living within the village limits.

Are ducks legal in Schaumburg?

Fate of farm pets up to attorney

A pair of ponies, a half-dozen rabbits, nine chickens and four ducks are at the mercy of Schaumburg Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel.

Members of Schaumburg's safety committee this week asked the attorney to render a legal opinion on regulating special use permits for the har-

boring or raising of an assortment of barnyard animals, fowl and other farm creatures.

Their action stems from village citations against the Howard Isaacson and Floyd Shaper families ordering them to get rid of their pets.

Robert Grossmann, village health

director, said he will not enforce a 1972 village ordinance which outlaws the animals until he has heard from the attorney.

BOTH FAMILIES have refused to get rid of their animals in spite of the village ordinance.

Seeks to avoid city controls

Disannex plan delayed by Pal-Waukee owner

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Pal-Waukee Airport owner George Priester Thursday said he will not disannex from the new city of Prospect Heights if the municipality agrees not to interfere with airport operations.

Priester said he will delay disannexation proceedings pending discussions with officials of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. and other residents. He said he wants assurances from city officials, who will be elected May 22, that the city will not impose controls on his airport.

About half of the 40-acre airport was included in the city's boundaries, established in a referendum last month.

Priester said he fears the city will establish curfews for the take-off and landing of planes, and limits on the type of aircraft that can use the airport to control noise.

"I WANT A GUARANTEE from the city that as long as we meet FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) and state standards, that we won't be subjected to harassment from the community. In the event a change of administration brings about a change in that agreement, I want to be free to disconnect the airport," Priester said.

Some privately-owned airports in

the country have been forced to close down during the past few years "because of political pressures from the cities they were located in, and because of a few residents who complain about noise and an airport being in their neighborhood," he said.

Priester explained his concerns to PHIA members Wednesday night. Group officials said they will try to negotiate a tentative agreement with Priester that ultimately would need approval from the city council.

PHIA OFFICIALS asked to discuss the situation with Priester when they learned of his plans to disannex from the city.

"We have told Mr. Priester that the airport is an important part of the community, but that we can't legally agree to anything. It will have to wait until city officials are elected and in office," said Richard Wolf, PHIA president.

"We were delighted with Mr. Priester's willingness to sit down and discuss the situation. I think we will be able to work something out," he said.

Priester said he would want the city to annex the remaining portion of his airport, which is now located in unincorporated Cook County, if he decides to stay in Prospect Heights.

"The Village of Wheeling and the county have filed a suit against the airport, complaining about our run-

ways, complaining about the noise. It's a lot of harassment that is both expensive and costly to us," Priester said.

"I'M MORE INTERESTED in working with a community that talks about the problems and is willing to accept the airport, not try to control it. We have too much invested here," he said.

Priester said he does not know how much revenue the airport would generate to support the new city.

Priester also said that there would be advantages to having the airport located in a "friendly community," because it possibly could be converted into a municipal airport eligible to receive state funds.

Disannexation petitions, under state law, can be filed with the Cook County Circuit Court within a year after city incorporation.

Owners of the Willow River and Lake Run apartment complexes, on Willow Road east of Wolf Road; Aligauer's Fireside Inn Restaurant, 2855 Milwaukee Ave.; and the Holiday Inn, 2875 Milwaukee Ave., have discussed the possibility of filing jointly for disannexation from the city.

Residents of the Quincy Park quadrangle, Willow Road east of Wolf Road, also, are considering disannexation.

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Community organizations

Students have 'wish list' for village needs

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

If the starry-eyed sixth graders at Louisa May Alcott School had their druthers, little of Buffalo Grove would be transformed into a paradise of roller skating rinks, ski resorts and rifle ranges — complete with lower taxes.

The youngsters came up with a list of 52 suggestions addressed to William Whited, Buffalo Grove's administration assistant, after Whited visited the class last month to fill them in on what's new at the village.

Apparently, the kids were far from satisfied. They had no problem working up the list, which the handwritten note defined as "things we thought could be done to improve Buffalo Grove to make it a better place to live in."

Many of the suggestions merited a gold star from Whited and an accompanying "that's a good idea — we're working on it." No one would dispute more trees, a post office, more jobs and better playgrounds and parks are all things Buffalo Grove could use.

But "a ski resort — at least a hill" drew a few chuckles, and a country club was blackballed on the grounds that the land prices would terrify a potential investor.

Yet the youngsters' instructions to "please look them over" were followed and the gold stars were more frequent than the chuckles. There may be a place for a starry-eyed kid at village hall after all!

Dist. 21 mulls cutting 50 teaching positions

(Continued from Page 1)

tration costs and \$380,000 in materials and supplies.

The district has about 420 teachers this year. The proposed cuts would reduce the staff to about 366 teachers. The district had planned to cut 11 teachers because of declining enrollment.

THE BOARD HAD not made any decision on budget cuts by 11 p.m. Thursday.

The administration projects an income of about \$6.9 million in the education fund next year, an increase of about \$13,000 from this year. A surplus of about \$360,000 also is expected at the end of the 1976-77 school year, making a total of \$9.5 million in revenue available for the 1976-77 school year.

The district spent about \$10.6 million during the 1975-76 school year. The district will face a deficit of about \$1 million by July 1977 if expenditures are maintained at this level next year. To prevent this deficit, the administration proposed budget cuts totalling about \$1 million, which would reduce expenditures to about \$9.6 million last year.

Ed Searing, Dist. 21 teachers' union president, said the teachers also were meeting Thursday to discuss the administration's proposed budget cuts, particularly that reducing the teaching staff by about 50. He said the

union might present a statement to day.

IN THE TEACHERS' newsletter, "Hotline," the teachers stated the district is "not overstaffed but underfunded" and should look into ways to increase its income.

The teachers suggested that the district check into the possibility of reassessing underassessed property in the area, lobby for more state aid, approach the voters with a tax rate referendum and work to elect a governor who would give schools full state aid.

The newsletter also stated the "proposed 15 per cent reduction in the teaching staff and the resulting increase in class size will result in a drastic and totally unnecessary decline in the quality of education received by the children of Dist. 21."

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AMVETS — Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View. Peter Gianakakis, commander, 541-3173.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling. Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

B. G. R. A. (Little League Baseball) — Wayne Luthringshausen, pres., 541-1809.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-3329. B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS' FOOTBALL PROGRAM — Board meeting 4th Friday, 8 p.m., Emmerich Park Bldg. Tom Beauregard, pres., 541-1844.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB — Meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Al Hable, 537-2116 or Park District.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD — Meets monthly. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Call Mrs. Marilyn Croeland, pres., 541-6197 for information.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 910 Dunham Lane. Mrs. Richard Sheldon, pres., 541-2681.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5858.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH — Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE — WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julie Trapp, 537-8047.

CIVIL AIR PATROL — North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE — Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8123.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ben McQueen, pres., 537-5653.

JAYCEE-ETTES — Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Pat Panella, pres., 541-3144.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL — Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS — Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., alternating homes. Call 541-3045 for information.

OVER 50'S CLUB — Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter) — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION — Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. Nick Tufano, chairman, 537-7936.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinelle, pres., 537-4961.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY — Leveda Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

ROTARY CLUB — Meets Thursdays, 12:15 p.m., Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd. Dan Larson, pres., 537-8884.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. John Grunst, oracle, 537-1458.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, Pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) — Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeld, director, 398-2644.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB — John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Sheltz, pres., 537-0007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — Val Hansen, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB — Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION — Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wilste, pres., 259-8843.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter) — Meets 1st Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Isabel Dinitz, pres., 398-2213.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS — Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2390, ext 277, Alice Terrill.



OPEN WIDE. Dr. Jerome Lovitt, a dentist at the Children's Dental Service clinic in Des Plaines, applies the drill to a young patient's teeth. The clinic serves needy suburban residents, and is funded in part by the county. The clinic is looking for a new location.

Kids' free dental clinic seeks new home

Children's Dental Service Inc., Des Plaines, a free clinic for needy families in the North and Northwest suburbs, is searching for a new home.

The clinic is seeking a new location because it must vacate its present quarters at the Westminster Hebron Welsh Presbyterian Church, 800 S. Beau Dr.

Ann Artemenko, secretary-treasurer of the organization, said the clinic is waiting for someone to come forward and provide a new location.

"NO DATE HAS been set, but I know that we're definitely going to have to find a new location because the church is going to need the space," she said. "We need someone to come forward with a place because we don't know where to go. We're really holding our breath at this point."

Sue D'Hondt, vice president of the clinic, said the church has provided free space for the clinic since it opened in August 1973.

"Currently we pay nothing for utilities, and we hope we can make a similar arrangement at another location," Mrs. D'Hondt said. "But we'll have to cross each bridge when we get to it."

The Des Plaines clinic is one of two operated by the Children's Dental Service. The other clinic is located at 777 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood.

In addition to county funding, the

clinics also receive money from service organizations in the areas they serve. The service is run by a seven-man board of directors, which organizes periodic fund-raising drives.

DR. JEROME LOVITT, the dentist at the Des Plaines clinic, is paid by the Cook County Dept. of Public Health.

Since the clinic opened, it has provided free dental work for more than 1,200 needy children in the area, 400 from Des Plaines. The clinic is operated on an appointment basis, Mon-

day and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Officials said they would prefer that the Des Plaines facility remain in the city because they believe it is a good location.

"We would like to stay in Des Plaines, but we would consider moving to any of the communities that we serve," Mrs. D'Hondt said.

Officials have asked that anyone willing to donate space call Mrs. D'Hondt at 824-6914 or Mrs. Artemenko at 437-8925.

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 214

Hersey High School's American Field Service chapter will host 26 students from 19 countries during International Week Feb. 28 through March 7.

The foreign exchange students will attend classes at Hersey, take an all-day tour of Chicago, and attend the Doc Severinsen pop concert. Other American Field Service students living in the Chicago area are invited to a potluck dinner at the school Sunday.

The purpose of International Week is to give the exchange students living in rural communities an opportunity to experience the culture of an urban city.

Special Education

PATHS, a group of parents and teachers of handicapped students, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Kirk Center, 520 S. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Guest Connie Meschini will talk on respite care, a competent and sympathetic care for the disabled family member while parents are away.

The election of officers also will be conducted at this meeting.

Boys' football league meeting today

The Buffalo Grove Boys' Football League will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. today at Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd.

The group will discuss its yearly audit and election of coaches. A Dominick's Food Store Day benefit planned for Monday also will be discussed.

Coupons presented at the Dominick's store at Ill. Rte. 83 and Dundee Road, Wheeling, will entitle part of a person's purchase to be donated to the league.

For information on obtaining coupons call Tom Beauregard at 541-1844.

The league recently was accepted into the Northern Illinois Junior Football League.



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'58 CORVETTE CLASSIC

1402B ? ? ?

'74 CHEV. MONTE CARLO

Radio, heater, automatic, air. # 1790 \$3295

'74 CHEV. CAPRICE

Loaded, air, power steering # 1116A \$2995

'74 CUTLASS

SUPREME, Landau Top, air, automatic, power. # 1340A, \$3295

'69 MERCEDES 230 SEDAN

Radio, heater, air, immaculate. # 1255EA \$3995

'74 MALIBU CLASSIC

Yellow, black vinyl top # 1540A \$3095

'74 VOLVO WAGON

Like new, Air Cond # 1315 \$4695

'74 CHEV. VEGA

Hatchback loaded! # 2302 \$1995

'74 OLDS '98

Luxury sedan, fully equipped, air. # 1071A, \$3695

'75 CUTLASS

SUPREME, air, automatic, vinyl top. # 1276E \$4095

'72 CELICA ST. CPE.

4 speed # 1797 \$2495

'72 DATSUN

hatchback 23 000 miles automatic # 1509A \$1995

'73 BUICK ELECTRA

Power window, stereo. Loaded. # 1142E \$3195

'75 CHEV. WAGON

Malibu Classic, 10 passenger Air, power steering, automatic. \$4295

'70 CHEVY WAGON

10 PASS. Like new, Air, loaded # 3213A \$1595

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

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4 door, like new, loaded # 294A, \$1495

'70 DELTA OLDS '88

Automatic, air, # 2199A \$1495

'71 CHEV. NOVA CPE.

Radio, heater, automatic. # 7053A \$1595

'72 OLDS '88

Radio, heater, power, loaded. # 1247EA, \$1395

'69 FORD MUSTANG FASTBACK

Radio, heater, automatic # 2143B \$1495

'73 BUICK 225

Radio, heater, air. # 1142B \$2995

'74 OLDS DELTA ROYAL

Radio, heater, air, Landau # 2667A \$2995

'71 OLDS '98 LS

Radio, heater, air loaded! # 1290E B \$1395

'73 88 OLDS

Radio, heater, automatic. # 552D \$1495

'72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

Sharp, loaded, air, radio, heater. # 2264A \$1995

'71 MERCURY COMET CPE.

8800B \$1295

'74 PLYMOUTH SCAMP

Loaded, air. # 2916A \$2895

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How Army pulled 'the sting' on Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The troops were howling mad and the generals felt faint the day the Army conned President Johnson, but, as the Armed Forces Journal recalls it now, the con worked perfectly.

Johnson, the Journal says in its February edition, stood hand over heart and teary-eyed at the Pope Air Force Base, N.C., on Feb. 17, 1968, watching what he thought was a planeboard of gung-ho paratroopers take off for a destination he thought was Vietnam.

Inside the plane, the Journal says, the stunned and furious troops — a group just back from Vietnam — were screaming things like, "you double-crossing..."

AT A NEARBY picnic ground, unknown to Johnson, the real Vietnam-

bound bunch was getting drunk at a farewell beer bust.

Johnson, the Journal says, bade farewell to the wrong troops — a disgruntled battle-weary contingent hastily substituted for the parading unit by generals who wanted to keep both Johnson and the departing GIs happy.

After the President departed, the plane brought the angry soldiers back to base. The designated group left quietly the next day for Vietnam, where the savage Communist Tet offensive was raging.

In a report titled "The Day the President Got Conned," the Journal, a private, unofficial monthly publication on military affairs, says Johnson decided spur-of-the-moment he would personally bid farewell to the Vietnam bound 82nd Airborne Division

soldiers from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

WORD OF HIS visit reached Ft. Bragg only hours before he did. A mad scramble ensued.

"The next battalion to leave for Vietnam was having its own farewell beer bust and barbecue," the Journal said. "By noon every man in it would already have had a smoochful of hooch."

Yet when Johnson took the podium, ranks of troopers stood before him.

"Most of the men standing before him had just returned from Vietnam," the Journal said. "They had been called out hastily and not everyone had gotten the word on the chaise about to take place. The men had been through some screwy experiences, but Lyndon Johnson's five-minute speech took the cake. The

President was telling them goodbye!"

The Journal said Brig. Gen. Donald Blackburn, assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne, "thought he was going to have a heart attack" and the division commander, Major Gen. Richard Seitz, "turned pale" when Johnson decided to mingle with the GIs.

But the worst moment, the Journal says, came when Johnson insisted on watching the men actually take off. The Journal said Blackburn told the men to keep quiet for fear the troops would break out of the plane and start rioting.

As for Johnson, the Journal said, he was close to tears.

This story, the Journal said, remained secret until about a year ago, Col. Hugh Robinson, Johnson's mili-

tary aide, met Blackburn and told him how touched the President had been by the occasion.

"Hugh, Blackburn interrupted, let me buy you a drink," the Journal quoted Blackburn as saying. "I think I ought to tell you something."

The article was written by Benjamin F. Schemmer, Armed Forces Journal's publisher and co-editor. In an explanatory box on the story, he said:

"This is the story of how he (Johnson) said 'goodbye' to the wrong troops — and got conned by resourceful soldiers determined not to let their President down. The story is true — embellished with a little editorial license where eight years of time have dimmed the details." Apparently, the story was hushed up at the time so as not to embarrass the President.



GOOD MORNING!

19th Year—243

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Elk Grove Village

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, February 27, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high of 60. Low in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, much cooler, with a high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Today

Mike Klein's people

Some odd remedies for all your flu bugs

You hardly ever read anything nice about having the flu. It's always presented in such an icky light, as if the flu might be something you want to avoid.

Well now, I've had the flu all this week. It hasn't been all that bad. Sure, I might have enjoyed walking around in those fine spring temperatures. But what's so neat about that when you can stay home and sweat in bed?

This, of course, is flu season. I've been hearing all about it this week on the radio. There's been lots of time for listening to various ideas regarding the flu.

Since newspapers also are public servants, I thought this would be a fine opportunity to discuss the flu. We should touch on where it comes from, how you'll recognize flu, its various treatments and how you'll know when you're getting better.

Back in the old days, it was thought little children got the flu because they kissed the cow on Grandpa's farm. Bigger boys got the flu because they saw older women.

AND OLDER WOMEN got the flu from bigger boys who were still kissing the cow on Grandpa's farm.

Most of these explanations are no longer any good.

It's now thought flu sneaks underneath your bedroom door late at night or hides in your toothpaste until morning. Some have said that flu also can be found in old holiday fruit baskets.

There are many key symptoms to flu.

In the morning, you will remain listless in bed, almost as though you were hit over the head with a bottle of pure grain alcohol. Of course, you will not feel like going to work and will mumble incoherently.

Other recognizable flu symptoms include a stuffed-up head and chest, sore muscles, a headache, slight fever and the feeling you have been mugged in a dark alley.

The best thing to do now is just lie there and act shocked, like you really can't believe it.

Now that you've got the flu, there's the immediate task at hand of curing yourself.

FOR THE FIRST couple of (Continued on Page 16)



KATHY WATSON finger paints during an Elk at the park office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd. Enrollment Grove Park District preschool class. Fall session will be limited to 104 children and only 4-year-olds registration will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 13 will be accepted.

Harper asks new population study

The Harper College Board of Trustees agreed Thursday to commission a new study of population trends in the district to aid in future planning for the college.

"We need to plan based on the new developers in our area, the population within these geographic areas, and the new age categories we deal with," said Guerin Fischer, vice president for academic affairs.

The board currently is working with data from a 1973 demographic study and it will request an update of that study from Real Estate Research Corp., Chicago.

WITH THE NEW information the board plans to evaluate what facilities are needed and to determine the type of curriculum to offer.

"We want to see where the people are in the district and then see what they are interested in," board mem-

(Continued on Page 6)

Unit proposes low, moderate income housing

by TOM VON MALDER

The Elk Grove Village Housing Commission has proposed that the village work with private developers to provide federally subsidized apartments for low- and moderate-income families.

Cathy Duoba, commission chairman, said the proposal will seek to scatter subsidized housing throughout the village, rather than concentrate it in one or a few developments.

"We have known for a number of years there is a need for subsidized housing in the village," Mrs. Duoba said, saying that senior citizen housing was one of the greatest needs. "We would rather see subsidized housing come as part of natural development."

THE COMMISSION has asked the village to start the program by asking SBL Associates to include subsidized units in their Rohlfing Grove development, which is to be built near the northeast corner of Rohlfing Road and Devon Avenue.

The commission has suggested that (Continued on Page 5)

Seniors funds to be expanded

The federal subsidy program for senior citizens living in the Village Grove Apartments will be broadened. The number of tenants who will receive low-income subsidies will increase from 20 to 80 in two to three months, said Cathy Duoba, chairman of the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission.

"It is something that will be done for the people already living there," Mrs. Duoba said.

The low-income subsidy is a "piggy-back" on existing moderate-income subsidies which are available already to 200 residents of the 300-unit complex.

Mrs. Duoba said the increased subsidy program was requested by the (Continued on Page 5)

Details of lease with state probed by U.S. attorney

by STEVE BROWN

U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner has begun an investigation into the details of an \$18 million lease of office space for the Illinois Bureau of Employment Securities, The Herald has learned.

Federal investigators have obtained records from the U.S. Manpower Administration containing the details of a lease agreement for office space at 910 S. Michigan Ave.

The action came after disclosures the state will spend \$1.3 million more over the next 10 years for the offices than it currently spends.

THE STATE'S unemployment offices were located at 160 N. Canal St., but moved to the old Standard Oil Building early last year.

An official of the U.S. Dept. of Labor in Chicago refused Thursday to confirm that Skinner's investigators had entered the case.

"I can't say, but I did just ship a lot of records out of here," the official said.

Skinner's investigation appears to be the first of several probes into the lease agreement. State Rep. Ted F. Levernz, D-Maywood, announced plans also to have the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission look into the matter.

AIDES TO Gov. Daniel Walker have labeled the questions raised by the lease agreement "political charges." The Walker administration negotiated the lease for the property.

An examination of state and Walker campaign contribution records indicates Gary Spain, the head of a Chi-

(Continued on Page 2)

Herald political writer Steve Brown comments on the 'Wall'

— Page 7

Sports:

State meets for swimming, wrestling open today

The inside story

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Schools

Scholarships

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will award 36 Golden Jubilee Scholarships for the 1976-77 school year, one in each PTA district. Applications are available at high school guidance offices and must be submitted by March 15. The purpose of the award is to recruit teachers, librarians or instructional media specialists, school nurses, social workers, school psychologists, and teachers of vocational subjects, for Illinois public schools.

Applicants must graduate in the upper 20 per cent of their class and are judged on love of children, desire to teach, scholastic standing, leadership, character, and mental and physical health. The winner may attend the college of his choice.

The scholarship in each district is \$1,000, with \$250 being awarded each year. Applications for renewal must be made each of the last three years the student is in college. All recipients are obligated to teach one semester in an Illinois public school for each \$250 received, or to repay the money awarded. A five-year period is allotted for the teaching or cash repayment.

Four area students will be awarded Eugenia S. Chapman Legislative scholarships. State Rep. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will award the scholarships to students attending state-supported universities. These tuition scholarships are offered to any high school or community college student in the third legislative district.

In addition to four winners, four alternates will be selected. Each scholarship is for two years. Deadline for applying is March 28. Applications may be obtained from counseling offices of area high schools and Harper College or by writing Rep. Chapman, 18 S. Princeton Ct., Arlington Heights, 60004.

Contests

The Philip Carpenter AMVETS Post 66 is holding its annual Americanism essay and poster contest for sixth graders. "What the Spirit of '76 Means to Me" is the theme of this year's contest. Awards will be presented for first, second and third place winners. Rules and information have been distributed to area schools or can be obtained by writing Mrs. Marge Rennie, Americanism chairman, AMVETS Auxiliary 66, 3200 Salk Rd., Arlington Heights, 60004.

Deadline for entries is March 29.

Special Education

PATHS, a group of parents and teachers of handicapped students, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Kirk Center, 52 S. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Guest Connie Meschini will talk on respite care, a competent and sympathetic care for the disabled family member while parents are away.

The election of officers will also be conducted at this meeting.

In general...

Italian classes for children ages 7 to 13 are being conducted at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Classes are held every Monday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$30.

For information contact Father Feccia at the Italian Cultural Center, 345-3942 or Lisa Vacaro, 237-5921.

Reunions

Alvernia High School class of 1952 is planning its 25th reunion. Classmates are asked to contact Diane Vickery, 1912 W. Nelson St., Chicago, 60657. Telephone 549-1326 after 6 p.m.

Sacred Heart High School

Honors were announced this week for five Sacred Heart of Mary High School students who submitted art work in the Scholastic Arts Awards competition at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Chicago and suburban artists who won recognition in the Scholastic Magazine's contest will have their work displayed in the basement level of Wieboldt's through Saturday. Top winners are eligible to join regional and national competition.

Peggy McMahon, Mount Prospect, was awarded a gold key for a rug design. Also placing in the contest were: Maureen Forsythe, Buffalo Grove; Denise Chandler, Wheeling; Kathy Ley, Mount Prospect; and Colleen Mulroy, Arlington Heights.

High School Dist. 214

Hersey High School's American Field Service chapter will host 28 students from 19 countries during International Week Saturday through March 7.

The foreign exchange students will attend classes at Hersey, take an all-day tour of Chicago and attend the Doc Severinsen pop concert at Hersey. Other American Field Service students living in the Chicago area are invited to a potluck dinner at the school Sunday.

The purpose of International Week is to give exchange students living in rural communities an opportunity to experience the culture of an urban city.

Wheeling High School debaters captured three speaker awards at two tournaments recently. Twenty debaters gained experience through participating in four types of competition.

Bob Tukilo, senior, ranked as the second place speaker among 54 participants in the extemporaneous debate division at the Oak Park-River Forest High School tournament.

Nancy Sabal, sophomore, ranked as third place speaker among 116 participants in the novice division in the tournament. She also received the second place speaker award at a tournament at Crystal Lake High School.

Competing in extemporaneous debate at Oak Park-River Forest were Brian Eklow, Harlene Pearlman, Sophie Terios and Bob Tukilo, Patti Gorham, Larry Hiltzman and Kevin Schindler.

Novice debaters were Bill Halstead, Linda Platt, Julie Tarrant and Paul Wrezel, all juniors. Sophomores Cris Ambrose, Gertrude Honermeier, and freshman Andy Wisbacher also competed.

Participants at Crystal Lake were Patti Gorham, junior and Miss Pearlman, senior at the varsity level. Novice debaters included senior Bo Poulsen, who is an American Field Services exchange student, and sophomores Debbie Bruder, Sandy Getowicz, Ed Griffiths, Gertrude Honermeier and Miss Sabal, and freshman students Brad Greenberg and Andy Wisbacher.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Students at Orchard Place School made a time-line mural spanning 50 years of American history.

Each grade was assigned a 75-year segment of history to research. The results of their work is 536 feet of colorful depictions of historic events, highlighted by an American flag made of strips of crepe paper with silver stars and models of colonial figures.

The school is at 2727 Maple Ave., Des Plaines.

High School Dist. 207

Four Maine East High School students received awards at the Future Business Leaders of America northern area conference held recently.

Bruce Bellak placed first in public speaking, George Dix second in bookkeeping, Norma DiPrima third in junior clerical typing and Scott Bellak third in public speaking.

Investigate cost savings

Dist. 54 may close mobile units

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday night directed the administration to prepare information on cost savings if some or all of the district's mobile trailer classrooms were closed.

The district presently uses 32 relocatable classrooms, which are mobile units that supplement school buildings where classroom space is inadequate to house the area's students.

At a board meeting to discuss possible budget cutbacks to offset a predicted \$1.3 million budget deficit by 1977-78, the board asked the administration for an estimate of how much money would be saved in the education and operations, buildings and maintenance funds by closing the mobiles.

BOARD PRES. Dr. Edgar Feldman said closing the mobiles would involve an increase in class size, busing of students and combination classrooms. Combination classrooms have two grades under one teacher, and the district presently has four of these, officials said.

Associate Supt. Ronald Ruble said the average class size this year is 24.4 students, and by raising the class size to about 26 students the mobiles could be closed.

Some of the 150 parents at the meeting said they would not like to see class size raised but board member Margaret Pageler said, "26 students is well within our commitment to our children."

"The only school where you'd have to move kids that aren't already bused to school are at Dirksen School."

MRS. PAGELER said when the board decided to build its two newest schools, Enders-Salk and Nerge, which are scheduled to open in September, it was expected they would be filled as soon as they opened.

"Since then, we have had a real slump in building, and now we have more classrooms than we need," Mrs. Pageler said.

Ruble said closing the mobiles would allow the district to eliminate some teaching positions, but with the addition of the two new schools the district had planned to place only 22 classes in mobiles next year.

Additional savings would be gained

by not heating and lighting the mobiles, but some extra expense would be incurred by the additional busing of students. The district, however, is reimbursed 60 per cent of its transportation expenses by the state.

The board also asked the adminis-

tration to prepare information on ways to save money by altering the district lunch program.

The board will continue its discussion of budget cutbacks at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

For illegal connections

Stronger action urged against sewer violators

Elk Grove Village is preparing to take stronger measures to eliminate illegal sewer connections in an area on the east side of the village.

Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis said some residents have not complied with correction notices and a few have failed to permit inspections.

Legal methods would be used to make inspections and force compliance with the correction notices, Willis said.

"Out of 316 homes we have inspected, we found 60 known violations and six that are possible. Five additional homeowners refused to admit us," said Jack B. Andrews, superintendent, division of streets and equipment maintenance.

THE AREA INSPECTED, as part of a Metropolitan Sanitary District requirement, to eliminate storm water infiltration to the sanitary sewer system, is bounded by Tonne Road on the east, Elk Grove Boulevard on the south, Ridge Avenue on the west and Howard Street on the north. It includes the unincorporated Branigan

Forest View subdivision.

Andrews said 45 of the known illegal connections were found in the Branigan subdivision and 15 were in the village itself. He added that 27 of the known and possible illegal connections have been corrected.

Andrews said notices were sent to homeowners with illegal connections and they were given 30 days to correct the problem and then ask for the village to reinspect. He said the 30 day period has expired for most of the area's residents.

Most of the illegal connections involve sump pump hookups to the sanitary sewer, although outside storm drains also may be illegally connected with the sanitary sewer system, officials said.

Andrews said a meeting will be held soon with Village Atty Edward Hofert to determine what the next steps will be in the effort to be in compliance with the MSD requirements.

Trustee Nancy L. Vanderweel, who lives immediately northeast of the inspected area, said there was sewer backup into the homes last Friday night. "We backed up again Friday night, with only eight tenths of an inch of rain," she said.

Mrs. Vanderweel said both the elimination of the "downstream" illegal sanitary sewer connections and the installation of a lift station at the southwest corner of Oakton Street and Shadywood Lane should cut down on the amount of sewer backup in her area.

The lift station will not be in operation for three to four months, according to Peter Kaleta of the public works department.

Low, moderate income housing plan proposed

(Continued from Page 1)

10 per cent — 31 apartments — in one phase be made available to low- and moderate-income families through federal subsidy.

Mrs. Duoba said the subsidies would most likely be aimed at young married couples without children because federal guidelines prohibit subsidies to families with children living in buildings with elevators.

Senior citizens also would be eligible, she said.

The income guidelines for families to be eligible for subsidies require that income not exceed 80 per cent of the median income, or \$15,900 for a family of four, in the Chicago metropolitan area. Mrs. Duoba said for a one-person family the moderate limit would be \$7,950 and the low limit would be \$4,750; for a two-person family the moderate limit would be \$10,200 and the low limit would be \$6,350.

MRS. DUOBA said SBL Associates may be willing to apply for the program because they already are applying for Dept. of Housing and Urban Development mortgage insurance for the 312-unit phase of the development.

Anthony A. Bonavolonta, a partner in SBL Associates, could not be reached for comment Thursday, although it is believed his firm has not yet been informed of the housing-commission proposal.

The proposed subsidy program would be similar to the one already operating in 200 units at the Village Grove Apartments, a recently completed senior citizen development. Under the program, the subsidized renters pay 25 per cent of their income with the federal government making up the difference.

Mrs. Duoba said she was told rents in the Rohrborn Grove Apartments would be \$260 for a one-bedroom unit and \$325 for a two-bedroom unit.

VILLAGE PRES. Charles J. Zettek said he is the only village board member who has a copy of the proposal.

"It is an interesting proposal," he said, saying there will have to be

Seniors funds to be expanded

(Continued from Page 1)

management firm, Marvin Myers and Associates, through the Illinois Housing Development Authority. She said the increased low-income subsidies were welcome because "there are very few moderate income elderly."

board discussion of the proposal during the next few weeks.

Zettek said the board has said previously that it would favor some type of senior citizens housing west of Ill. Rte. 53.

Jensen resigns post on township board

John Jensen has resigned as an auditor on the Schaumburg Township Board. Jensen, who has served on the board since 1968, is moving from the area.

Township officials Thursday said they hope to find a Hanover Park resident to fill Jensen's post to balance township representation on the board.

Current members of the board include auditors Glenn Hoffmann of

Hoffman Estates, Walter Wing Jr. of Schaumburg and Brian E. Carey of Elk Grove Village. Jensen also resided in Hoffman Estates.

Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein said resumes from persons interested in the auditor post will be considered. A replacement may be chosen by next month.

Interested persons should contact the township office, 894-8130.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1972

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ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

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FLOYD SHAFER has a lot of mouths to feed. The Schaumburg resident and a neighbor who owns two ponies are awaiting a legal opinion from Village Atty. Jack Siegel on a special-use permit to allow their animals to continue living within the village limits.

Schaumburg mulls laws

Fate of farmyard pets in hands of area attorney

A pair of ponies, a half-dozen rabbits, nine chickens and four ducks are at the mercy of Schaumburg Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel.

Members of Schaumburg's safety committee this week asked the attorney to render a legal opinion on regulating special use permits for the harboring or raising of an assortment of barnyard animals, fowl and other farm creatures.

Their action stems from village citations against the Howard Isaacson and Floyd Shafer families ordering them to get rid of their pets.

Robert Grossmann, village health director, said he will not enforce a 1972 village ordinance which outlaws the animals until he has heard from the attorney.

BOTH FAMILIES have refused to

get rid of their animals in spite of the village ordinance.

Howard Isaacson, owner of the ponies, says he has kept the animals for 15 years for the pleasure of his grandchildren, adding his land carried a covenant when it was purchased permitting the animals.

Isaacson lives on a 3 1/2-acre lot in a semi-rural area of the village on Pleasant Drive.

Field bidding bypassed

Parks to buy \$13,785 bus via Elgin schools

The Elk Grove Park Board Thursday night voted to buy a 72-passenger bus through Elgin Unit School Dist. 46.

The board's action in approving the \$13,785.12 purchase was without the normal field bidding procedure. Price quotations from two local firms that sell buses showed a purchase through the Elgin school district would save at least \$750, said Jack A. Claes, director of parks and recreation.

Board Atty. Norman L. Olson said the action "does not technically conform" with the district's established procedures, but it would "substantially conform" because of the price investigation procedures.

THE ELGIN SCHOOL district is buying six buses after conducting a sealed bid procedure.

The bus firm agreed to sell the park district a bus at the same price it bid to the Elgin school district.

The bus will be a Wayne vehicle purchased from Hausman Bus Sales, Chicago and the chassis will be a Dodge model purchased from Horace Dodge, Elgin.

The bus will be delivered in 120 days and would replace a bus now used by the park district and considered too old for service outside the village.

Park Comr. James L. Cashman said, "I think the taxpayers are benefiting from your (Claes') effort."

COMMISSIONERS LEWIS L. Smith and Joan E. Brennan were absent.

The board also approved a \$8,381.49 bid for a diesel tractor with a loader from the P & W Industrial Sales, Des Plaines. Two other bids were received.

The board also decided to rebid an asphalt paving project because only one bid was received. Park Pres. Edward R. Hauser said, "We only have one bid, and we don't know if it is a good price or a bad price. I have no expertise in the matter."

Harper orders study to update population data

(Continued from Page 1)

ber Robert Moats said.

However, these buildings are not equipped to handle the traffic and parking needs of Harper students, Lahti said.

In a discussion of future planning for the district, the board debated whether to grow with the demands of the population or to stop expansion at a certain point.

Shirley Munson, college board chairman, said, "We should continue meeting demands of the population as long as it is fiscally possible."

THE BOARD ASKED the administration to set up a deliberation schedule to determine what information it will need before continuing its expansion plans.

Spring semester enrollments at Harper are 31 per cent ahead of enrollments at this time last year, according to early registration figures. College administrators expect enrollments to continue climbing in the next few years.

Meeting as a committee-of-the-whole Thursday, the board considered establishing an extension center as a temporary solution to overcrowding at the main campus in Palatine. The board has not reached a final decision on whether to build a second campus. Extension centers would be off-campus buildings housing classes.

A \$12 million bond issue was approved by voters in September to provide funds for construction of a second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Arlington Heights.

"When the update of the demographic study comes in and if it appears we are still growing at a fast pace, we will assess the enrollment, look at campus utilization and consider using extension centers on an interim basis," College Pres Robert Lahti said.

Possible extension centers would be vacant elementary and secondary schools which are now facing declining enrollments.

The local scene

Las Vegas Night March 13

The annual Elk Grove Boys' Football Las Vegas Night will be March 13 at the Elk Grove Holiday Inn, 1008 Busse Rd.

The casino will be open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission will be \$3 per person, with proceeds being used to purchase new football equipment.

Persons wishing further information should call Frank Ciangi at 439-4723.

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How Army pulled 'the sting' on Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The troops were howling mad and the generals felt faint the day the Army combed President Johnson, but, as the Armed Forces Journal recalls it now, the con worked perfectly.

Johnson, the Journal says in its February edition, stood hand over heart and teary-eyed at the Pope Air Force Base, N.C., on Feb. 17, 1968, watching what he thought was a planeboard of gung-ho paratroopers take off for a destination he thought was Vietnam.

Inside the plane, the Journal says, the stunned and furious troops — a group just back from Vietnam — were screaming things like, "you double-crossing..."

AT A NEARBY picnic ground, unknown to Johnson, the real Vietnam-

bound bunch was getting drunk at a farewell beer bust.

Johnson, the Journal says, bade farewell to the wrong troops — a disgruntled battle-weary contingent hastily substituted for the partying unit by generals who wanted to keep both Johnson and the departing GIs happy.

After the President departed, the plane brought the angry soldiers back to base. The designated group left quietly the next day for Vietnam, where the savage Communist Tet offensive was raging.

In a report titled "The Day the President Got Combed," the Journal, a private, unofficial monthly publication on military affairs, says Johnson decided spur-of-the-moment he would personally bid farewell to the Vietnam bound 82nd Airborne Division

soldiers from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

WORD OF HIS visit reached Ft. Bragg only hours before he did. A mad scramble ensued.

"The next battalion to leave for Vietnam was having its own farewell beer bust and barbecue," the Journal said. "By noon every man in it would already have had a snootful of hooch."

Yet when Johnson took the podium, ranks of troopers stood before him.

"Most of the men standing before him had just returned from Vietnam," the Journal said. "They had been called out hastily and not everyone had gotten the word on the charade about to take place. The men had been through some screwy experiences, but Lyndon Johnson's five-minute speech took the cake. The

President was telling them goodbye!"

The Journal said Brig. Gen. Donald Blackburn, assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne, "thought he was going to have a heart attack" and the division commander, Major Gen. Richard Seitz, "turned pale" when Johnson decided to mingle with the GIs.

But the worst moment, the Journal says, came when Johnson insisted on watching the men actually take off. The Journal said Blackburn told the men to keep quiet for fear the troops would break out of the plane and start rioting.

As for Johnson, the Journal said, he was close to tears.

This story, the Journal said, remained secret until about a year ago, Col. Hugh Robinson, Johnson's mili-

tary aide, met Blackburn and told him how touched the President had been by the occasion.

"Hugh, Blackburn interrupted, let me buy you a drink," the Journal quoted Blackburn as saying. "I think I ought to tell you something."

The article was written by Benjamin F. Schemmer, Armed Forces Journal's publisher and co-editor. In an explanatory box on the story, he said:

"This is the story of how he (Johnson) said 'goodbye' to the wrong troops — and got combed by resourceful soldiers determined not to let their President down. The story is true — embellished with a little editorial license where eight years of time have dimmed the details." Apparently, the story was hushed up at the time so as not to embarrass the President



Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high of 60. Low in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, much cooler, with a high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

18th Year—261 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Friday, February 27, 1976 4 Sections, 36 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Today

Mike Klein's people



Some odd remedies for all your flu bugs

You hardly ever read anything nice about having the flu. It's always presented in such an icky light, as if the flu might be something you want to avoid.

Well now, I've had the flu all this week. It hasn't been all that bad. Sure, I might have enjoyed walking around in those fine spring temperatures. But what's so neat about that when you can stay home and sweat in bed?

This, of course, is flu season. I've been hearing all about it this week on the radio. There's been lots of time for listening to various ideas regarding the flu.

Since newspapers also are public servants, I thought this would be a fine opportunity to discuss the flu. We should touch on where it comes from, how you'll recognize flu, its various treatments and how you'll know when you're getting better.

Back in the old days, it was thought little children got the flu because they kissed the cow on Grandpa's farm. Bigger boys got the flu because they saw older women.

AND OLDER WOMEN got the flu from bigger boys who were still kissing the cow on Grandpa's farm.

Most of these explanations are no longer any good.

It's now thought flu sneaks underneath your bedroom door late at night or hides in your toothpaste until morning. Some have said that flu also can be found in old holiday fruit baskets.

There are many key symptoms to flu.

In the morning, you will remain listless in bed, almost as though you were hit over the head with a bottle of pure grain alcohol. Of course, you will not feel like going to work and will mumble incoherently.

Other recognizable flu symptoms include a stuffed-up head and chest, sore muscles, a headache, slight fever and the feeling you have been mugged in a dark alley.

The best thing to do now is just lie there and act shocked, like you really can't believe it.

Now that you've got the flu, there's the immediate task at hand of curing yourself.

FOR THE FIRST couple of (Continued on Page 10)



FLOYD SHAFER has a lot of mouths to feed. The Schaumburg resident and a neighbor who owns two ponies are awaiting a legal opinion from Village limits.

Are ducks legal in Schaumburg?

Fate of farm pets up to attorney

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Members of Schaumburg's safety committee this week asked the attorney to render a legal opinion on regulating special use permits for the harboring or raising of an assortment of barnyard animals, fowl and other farm creatures.

Their action stems from village citations against the Howard Isaacson and Floyd Shafer families ordering them to get rid of their pets.

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BOTH FAMILIES have refused to get rid of their animals in spite of the village ordinance.

Howard Isaacson, owner of the ponies, says he has kept the animals for 15 years for the pleasure of his grandchildren, adding his land carried a covenant when it was purchased permitting the animals.

Isaacson lives on a 2 1/2-acre lot in a semi-rural area of the village on Pleasant Drive.

The Shafers say their animals have been raised by their 13-year-old son a Boy Scout project and are housed in coops and cages on their one-acre property, also on Pleasant Drive.

Grossmann said Siegel also has been asked to comment on special use permits for animals for a limited amount of time as for the Scout project. "We also want the attorney to advise whether the permit requests should be taken through the zoning board or brought directly to the village board," Grossmann said.

Dist. 54 weighs closing mobile units to cut costs

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday night directed the administration to prepare information on cost savings if some or all of the district's mobile trailer classrooms were closed.

The district presently uses 32 relocatable classrooms, which are mobile units that supplement school buildings where classroom space is inadequate to house the area's students.

At a board meeting to discuss possible budget cutbacks to offset a predicted \$1.3 million budget deficit by 1977-78, the board asked the administration for an estimate of how much money would be saved in the education and operations, buildings and maintenance funds by closing the mobiles.

BOARD PRES. Dr. Edgar Feldman said closing the mobiles would involve an increase in class size, busing of students and combination classrooms. Combination classrooms have two grades under one teacher, and the district presently has four of these, officials said.

Associate Supt. Ronald Ruble said the average class size this year is 24.4 students, and by raising the class size to about 26 students the mobiles could be closed.

Some of the 150 parents at the meeting said they would not like to see class size raised but board member Margaret Pageler said, "26 students is well within our commitment to our children."

"The only school where you'd have to move kids that aren't already bused to school are at Dirksen School."

MRS. PAGEER said when the board decided to build its two newest schools, Enders-Salk and Nerge, which are scheduled to open in September, it was expected they would be filled as soon as they opened.

"Since then, we have had a real slump in building, and now we have more classrooms than we need," Mrs. Pageler said.

Ruble said closing the mobiles would allow the district to eliminate some teaching positions, but with the addition of the two new schools the district had planned to place only 22 classes in mobiles next year.

Additional savings would be gained by not heating and lighting the mobiles, but some extra expense would be incurred by the additional busing of students. The district, however, is reimbursed 60 per cent of its transportation expenses by the state.

The board also asked the administration to prepare information on ways to save money by altering the district lunch program.

The board will continue its discussion of budget cutbacks at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

U.S. probes state office-space lease

by STEVE BROWN

U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner has begun an investigation into the details of an \$18 million lease of office space for the Illinois Bureau of Employment Securities, The Herald has learned.

Federal investigators have obtained records from the U.S. Manpower Administration containing the details of a lease agreement for office space at 910 S. Michigan Ave.

The action came after disclosures the state will spend \$13 million more over the next 10 years for the offices than it currently spends.

THE STATE'S unemployment offices were located at 160 N. Canal St., but moved to the old Standard Oil Building early last year.

An official of the U.S. Dept. of Labor in Chicago refused Thursday to confirm that Skinner's investigators had entered the case.

"I can't say, but I did just ship a lot of records out of here," the official said.

Skinner's investigation appears to be the first of several probes into the lease agreement. State Rep. Ted F. Leverenz, D-Maywood, announced plans also to have the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission look into the matter.

AIDES TO Gov. Daniel Walker have labeled the questions raised by the lease agreement "political charges." The Walker administration negotiated the lease for the property.

An examination of state and Walker campaign contribution records indicates Gary Spain, the head of a Chi-

(Continued on Page 2)



Herald political writer Steve Brown comments on the 'Wall'

- Page 7

Sports: State meets for swimming, wrestling open today

The inside story

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To plan for college's future

Harper orders population study

The Harper College Board of Trustees agreed Thursday to commission a new study of population trends in the district to aid in future planning for the college.

"We need to plan based on the new developers in our area, the population within these geographic areas, and the new age categories we deal with," said Guerin Fischer, vice president for academic affairs.

The board currently is working with data from a 1973 demographic study and it will request an update of that

study from Real Estate Research Corp., Chicago.

WITH THE NEW information the board plans to evaluate what facilities are needed and to determine the type of curriculum to offer.

"We want to see where the people are in the district and then see what they are interested in," board member Robert Moats said.

However, these buildings are not equipped to handle the traffic and parking needs of Harper students, Lahti said.

In a discussion of future planning for the district, the board debated whether to grow with the demands of the population or to stop expansion at a certain point.

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Possible extension centers would be vacant elementary and secondary schools which are now facing declining enrollments.

Tennis party Saturday

Schaumburg Park District will sponsor a tennis party Saturday at Woodfield Racquet Club, 1415 N. Payne Rd.

All park district residents are invited to the party, planned from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Those attending will be matched according to playing ability and will be permitted full use of all club facilities, including whirlpool, saunas, lounges, and the cocktail lounge.

The fee, which includes refreshments, is \$11 per person for players and \$5 for spectators.

Registration will be limited to the first 60 persons who sign up at Meinhart Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way.

Information may be obtained by calling the park district, 894-4660.

Garden seminar March 9

A seminar on "How to Make Your Garden Grow" will be sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District March 9 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Vogel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

The first part of the seminar will deal with vegetable gardens. Flower gardens will be discussed at 9 p.m. A \$1 fee will be asked at the door.

A question-and-answer period will follow the program. Books and seeds will be offered for sale.

The seminar will be presented by Lake-Cook Farm and Garden Store.

The district also is sponsoring ice skating lessons for children at the Woodfield Ice Arena. Lessons are scheduled to begin the last week of March.

Registration for the class is being taken at the arena.

Canvass to cover 2,500 homes

Poll to evaluate park attitudes

An attitude and interest survey on the Hoffman Estates Park District will be conducted in late March and early April.

The survey, containing about 80 questions, will be used to determine residents' attitudes about the district, its programs, and possible expansion, park Director Allen Binder said.

Binder said the survey will poll 2,500 homes in the district and he expects a 25 per cent response.

The survey will be a door-to-door effort, with district representatives canvassing every third home in a section, he said.

"If this attitude and interest survey is to be successful, we need as much response as possible," Binder said.

Results of the survey will be prepared by a professional firm to be chosen later. Cost will be between \$400 and \$500, Binder said.

BINDER ESTIMATED the district will save \$2,500 by conducting the survey with volunteer help. He said he is

looking to civic organizations such as the PTAs, the Jaycees and homeowners to aid in the project.

The survey includes questions on specific park programs and asks residents to comment on support for future referendums and how much money they would favor giving the district.

Binder said the survey, which has been planned for several months, is not connected to proposed plans to merge the park district with the village.

The merger, proposed Dec. 2 by Comr. Thomas Barber, has been discussed by a joint committee of the village and district three times with the next meeting slated March 10.

The committee has tentatively agreed to hire an outside consultant to investigate the feasibility of merging the two taxing bodies.

Private clinic gives cancer tests

The Northwest Center for Early Disease Detection, Inc. in Hoffman Estates can perform many of the tests the village board of health is seeking for cancer prevention, center officials told the board this week.

Center director Beverly Dow told the board Wednesday her profit-making firm, 1000 Grand Canyon Pkwy., provides 63 individual computerized tests for \$65.

A complete physical examination and pelvic exams for women are available for an additional \$25 charge, she said.

Mrs. Dow's presentation marked the first part of a board of health investigation into obtaining a cancer detection clinic for the community.

Board Pres. Gerry DeGusne said she was unaware the center was operating in the village.

Mrs. Dow asked that the board endorse the center's program and let residents know the board of health "approves of our services."

BUT MISS DeGUSNE said she questioned whether the board would have an ethical problem in endorsing a profit-making organization.

"I do not see that there is a financial conflict of interest here," Mrs. Dow said. "What is important to us is working in cooperation with you and other community groups."

Board members also questioned whether Mrs. Dow's husband, a doctor holding a private practice in addition to working at the center, could pose a conflict.

Mrs. Dow, who owns 95 per cent of the center, said precautions are taken to ensure the center does not cater to her husband and that he takes no share of the profits.

Chamber to discuss merger plan tonight

The Greater Schaumburg Assn. of Commerce and Industry will meet today to vote on a proposed merger with Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce.

The dinner meeting will be held at the Lancer Steak House Restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd.

A cash bar will open at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The business meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Jensen resigns post on township board

John Jensen has resigned as an auditor on the Schaumburg Township Board. Jensen, who has served on the board since 1968, is moving from the area.

Township officials Thursday said they hope to find a Hanover Park resident to fill Jensen's post to balance township representation on the board.

Current members of the board include auditors Glenn Hoffmann of Hoffman Estates, Walter Wing Jr. of Schaumburg and Brian E. Carey of Elk Grove Village. Jensen also resided in Hoffman Estates.

Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein said resumes from persons interested in the auditor post will be considered. A replacement may be chosen by next month.

Interested persons should contact the township office, 894-8130.

Parks' Binder defends self on job charges

Hoffman Estates Park District Director Allen Binder Wednesday defended himself against an allegation he had not been doing his job adequately before November.

"I have always given 105 per cent to the park district, no matter who has been in office and will continue to do so as long as I work for this district," Binder said.

"I do not work for Tony Stompanato or any other commissioner. I work for the board of park commissioners."

Binder's comments came in the wake of statements made by resigning Comr. Anthony Stompanato Tuesday night that Binder has done a better job since he was nearly fired in November.

Binder was retained as director by a 3-2 vote of the park board after Stompanato and Comr. Thomas Barber moved to fire him.

Stompanato's comments will have no effect on a discussion of the director's contract, scheduled next month, Binder said.

The administrative committee tabled Binder's contract discussion Tuesday night. Binder said the contract has been deferred three or four times already.

Stompanato this week announced his resignation from the board. He is moving to Schaumburg.

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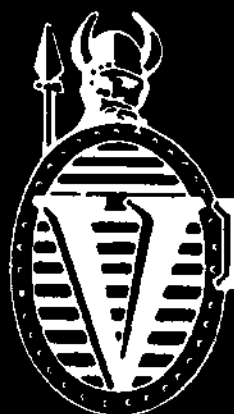
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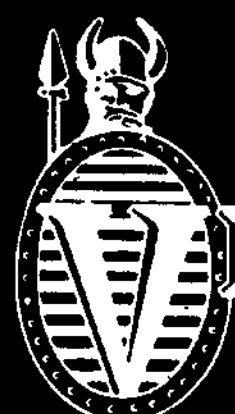
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Youth Outreach in jeopardy due to rising costs

by PAT GERLACH
Renewal of Twinbrook YMCA's
Schaumburg-supported Youth Out-
reach program may be imperiled by
rising administrative costs.

Members of the village safety com-
mittee this week asked a YMCA rep-
resentative to provide more details of
a proposed program budget of \$44,000
for the next fiscal year. The esti-
mated budget includes a 5 per cent
administrative fee.

The committee has scheduled a spe-
cial 7:30 p.m. meeting prior to the
March 9 village board meeting to re-
view the requested information. Trust-
ees expect to act on the outreach
program contract renewal at the
board meeting.

IN LAST YEAR'S \$7.9 million bud-
get, the village earmarked \$18,000 for
the program and later authorized an
additional \$11,500 to pay the salary of
a second counselor needed because of
a heavy caseload.

The program is fully funded by the
village and operated by the YMCA.

Trustee Edward G. Olsen said the
YMCA is being asked to reconsider
administrative charges because the
same percentage sought in last year's
lower budget is being requested in the
new \$44,000 proposal.

"It appears to me we are being
asked to pay five per cent toward the
YMCA director's involvement in ad-
ministrating the program and realisti-
cally this could amount to perhaps 20
per cent of his total salary," Olsen
said.

YMCA DIRECTOR Robert Williams
said Thursday he would be "hard
pressed" to estimate the percentage of
time he spends working in the
youth program.

"It (the time) varies, but I don't
think it is fair to look at just my salary
since Twinbrook is part of the cor-
porate structure of the Greater Elgin
YMCA and we pay them bookkeeping
and auditing fees," Williams said.

He is paid an annual salary of
\$17,000.

He said the administrative charge is
also used to underwrite the overhead
of hiring the youth counselors and in-
cludes fringe benefits paid them.

Williams said he has been "careful"
to keep the outreach bookkeeping sepa-
rate from other YMCA accounts be-
cause of the involvement of public
funds, saying he does not believe
much can be "shaved" from the pro-
posed budget.

"The money we receive next year
will go to pay two counselors, a part-
time secretary and office and admin-
istrative costs with no additional ex-
pension planned," Williams said.

Mystery donor gives Y \$75,000 'challenge gift'

An anonymous donor has pledged a
"challenge gift" of up to \$75,000 to the
Twinbrook YMCA Family Builder
campaign if \$150,000 in pledges are
obtained in the next few weeks.

YMCA Director Robert Williams
said Thursday he has been advised by
an Elgin attorney the "mystery" con-
tributor will donate the first \$25,000
installment of his gift when campaign
pledges reach \$50,000. The second
payment will be made when \$100,000
has been pledged, with the last con-
tribution to come when the fund reaches
\$150,000.

A drive to raise \$180,000 from res-
idents of the YMCA service area for
construction of a YMCA building in
Schaumburg began this week.

The building, to house adminis-
tration, activity and racquetball
areas, is being planned for a 5-acre
Wise Road site. It will be the first
phase of a full YMCA facility.

"The benefactor also has warned
that if we make any effort to try to
uncover his identity we may forfeit
the money," Williams said.

The fund drive will conclude with a
March 14 victory banquet.

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The notebook

St. Theresa School
St. Theresa School, 445 N. Benton, Palatine, is sponsoring a news-
paper drive today through Sunday. Residents are asking to bring
newspapers tied in bundles to the school by 6 p.m.
The St. Theresa Student Council is sponsoring the event.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54
Eisenhower Junior High School's annual student-faculty basket-
ball game will be held after school Friday. Tickets will be available
at the door. The school is at 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Special Education
PATHS, a group of parents and teachers of handicapped students,
will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Kirk Center, 520 S. Old Plum Grove
Rd., Palatine.
Guest Connie Meschini will talk on respite care, a competent and
sympathetic care for the disabled family member while parents are
away.
The election of officers will also be conducted at this meeting.

High School Dist. 211
The sixth annual choral-orchestra festival for High School Dist.
211 will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium at Fremd
High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.
Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

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How Army pulled 'the sting' on Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The troops were howling mad and the generals felt faint the day the Army conned President Johnson, but, as the Armed Forces Journal recalls it now, the con worked perfectly.

Johnson, the Journal says in its February edition, stood hand over heart and teary-eyed at the Pope Air Force Base, N.C., on Feb. 17, 1968, watching what he thought was a plane load of gung-ho paratroopers take off for a destination he thought was Vietnam.

Inside the plane, the Journal says, the stunned and furious troops — a group just back from Vietnam — were screaming things like, "you double-crossing . . .!"

AT A NEARBY picnic ground, unknown to Johnson, the real Vietnam-

bound bunch was getting drunk at a farewell beer bust.

Johnson, the Journal says, bade farewell to the wrong troops — a disgruntled battle-weary contingent hastily substituted for the partying unit by generals who wanted to keep both Johnson and the departing GIs happy.

After the President departed, the plane brought the angry soldiers back to base. The designated group left quietly the next day for Vietnam, where the savage Communist Tet offensive was raging.

In a report titled "The Day the President Got Conned," the Journal, a private, unofficial monthly publication on military affairs, says Johnson decided spur-of-the-moment he would personally bid farewell to the Vietnam bound 82nd Airborne Division

soldiers from Ft. Bragg, N.C. WORD OF HIS visit reached Ft. Bragg only hours before he did. A mad scramble ensued.

"The next battalion to leave for Vietnam was having its own farewell beer bust and barbecue," the Journal said. "By noon every man in it would already have had a smootful of hootch."

Yet when Johnson took the podium, ranks of troopers stood before him.

"Most of the men standing before him had just returned from Vietnam," the Journal said. "They had been called out hastily and not everyone had gotten the word on the charade about to take place. The men had been through some screwy experiences, but Lyndon Johnson's five-minute speech took the cake. The

President was telling them goodbye!"

The Journal said Brig. Gen. Donald Blackburn, assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne, "thought he was going to have a heart attack" and the division commander, Major Gen. Richard Seitz, "turned pale" when Johnson decided to mingle with the GIs.

But the worst moment, the Journal says, came when Johnson insisted on watching the men actually take off. The Journal said Blackburn told the men to keep quiet for fear the troops would break out of the plane and start rioting.

As for Johnson, the Journal said, he was close to tears.

This story, the Journal said, remained secret until about a year ago, Col. Hugh Robinson, Johnson's mili-

tary aide, met Blackburn and told him how touched the President had been by the occasion.

"Hugh, Blackburn interrupted, let me buy you a drink," the Journal quoted Blackburn as saying. "I think I ought to tell you something."

The article was written by Benjamin F. Schenmer, Armed Forces Journal's publisher and co-editor. In an explanatory box on the story, he said:

"This is the story of how he (Johnson) said 'goodbye' to the wrong troops — and got conned by resourceful soldiers determined not to let their President down. The story is true — embellished with a little editorial license where eight years of time have dimmed the details." Apparently, the story was hushed up at the time so as not to embarrass the President.



Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high of 60. Low in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, much cooler, with a high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Rolling Meadows

21st Year—33

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, February 27, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Today

Mike Klein's people



Some odd remedies for all your flu bugs

You hardly ever read anything nice about having the flu. It's always presented in such an icky light, as if the flu might be something you want to avoid.

Well now, I've had the flu all this week. It hasn't been all that bad. Sure, I might have enjoyed walking around in those fine spring temperatures. But what's so neat about that when you can stay home and sweat in bed?

This, of course, is flu season. I've been hearing all about it this week on the radio. There's been lots of time for listening to various ideas regarding the flu.

Since newspapers also are public servants, I thought this would be a fine opportunity to discuss the flu. We should touch on where it comes from, how you'll recognize flu, its various treatments and how you'll know when you're getting better.

Back in the old days, it was thought little children got the flu because they kissed the cow on Grandpa's farm. Bigger boys got the flu because they saw older women.

AND OLDER WOMEN got the flu from bigger boys who were still kissing the cow on Grandpa's farm.

Most of these explanations are no longer any good.

It's now thought flu sneaks underneath your bedroom door late at night or hides in your toothpaste until morning. Some have said that flu also can be found in old holiday fruit baskets.

There are many key symptoms to flu.

In the morning, you will remain listless in bed, almost as though you were hit over the head with a bottle of pure grain alcohol. Of course, you will not feel like going to work and will mumble incoherently.

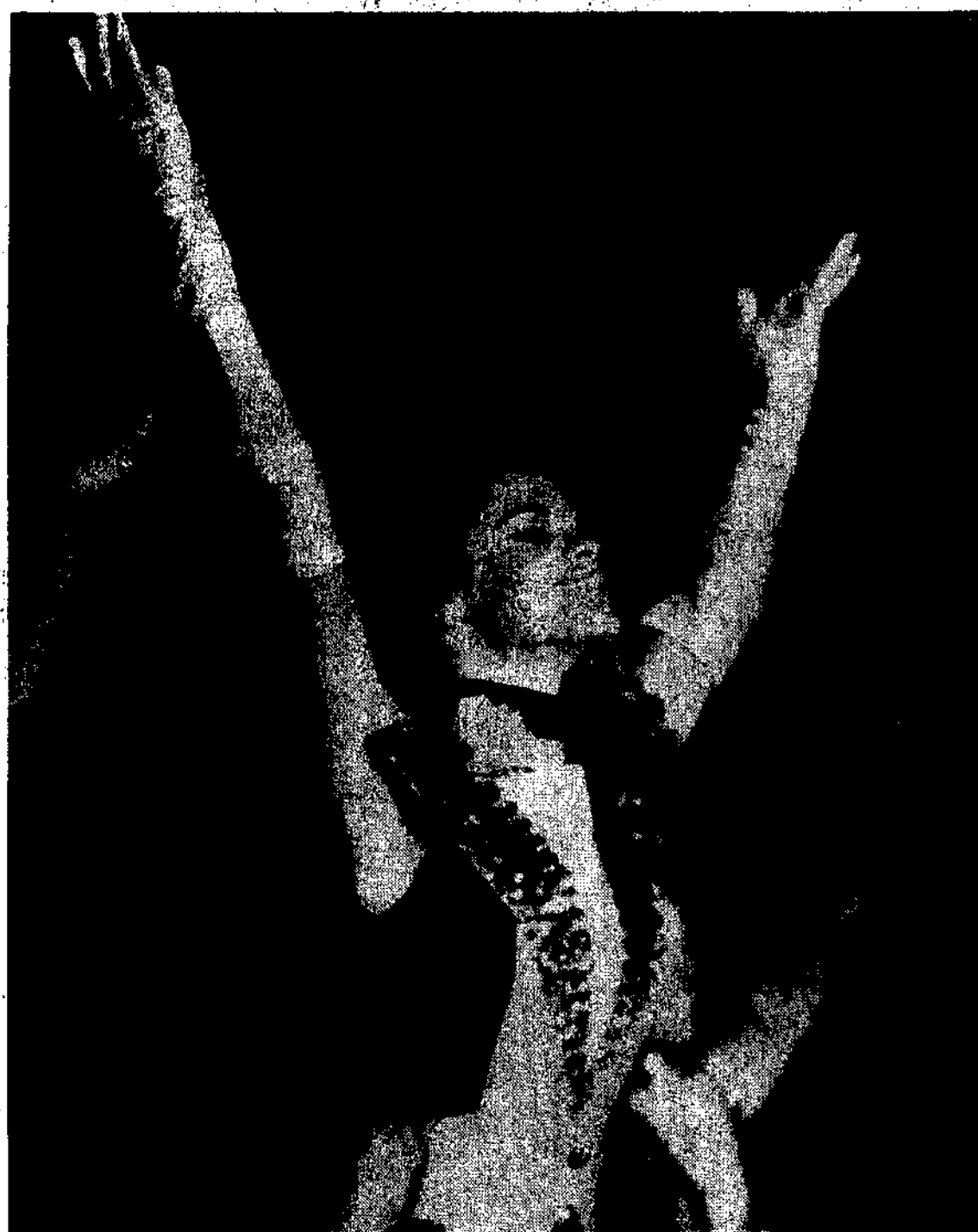
Other recognizable flu symptoms include a stuffed-up head and chest, sore muscles, a headache, slight fever and the feeling you have been mugged in a dark alley.

The best thing to do now is just lie there and act shocked, like you really can't believe it.

Now that you've got the flu, there's the immediate task at hand of curing yourself.

FOR THE FIRST couple of

(Continued on Page 16)



'HALLELUJAH!' Fremd High School Orchestras will present its 7th Annual Dance Show, "A Star-Spangled Banner of Dance," today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Cutting Hall at Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine. About 100 Fremd students will be involved in dances ranging from tap to modern dance. Tickers are \$1.75, and the show is directed by Pam Emmer.

Parks golf league play to begin May 5

The Plum Grove Countryside Park District golf league will begin play May 5.

The league will play at the Golden Acres Country Club, Schaumburg. Tee-off time will be 5:30 a.m., with a \$4 registration fee.

An organizational meeting for persons interested in joining the league will be held at 7 p.m. March 10 in the Kings Walk apartments recreation building, Plum Grove Road and Ruckel Avenue. The league will be limited to 20 persons.

For further information, call 991-0827.

The district also will again sponsor a learn-to-swim program beginning June 28. The classes will be held in cooperation with the Kings Walk apartments.

Harper orders study to update population data

The Harper College Board of Trustees agreed Thursday to commission a new study of population trends in the district to aid in future planning for the college.

"We need to plan based on the new developers in our area, the population within these geographic areas, and the new age categories we deal with," said Guerin Fischer, vice president for academic affairs.

The board currently is working with data from a 1973 demographic study and it will request an update of that study from Real Estate Research Corp., Chicago.

WITH THE NEW information the board plans to evaluate what facilities are needed and to determine the type of curriculum to offer.

"We want to see where the people are in the district and then see what they are interested in," board member Robert Moats said.

However, these buildings are not equipped to handle the traffic and parking needs of Harper students, Lahti said.

In a discussion of future planning for the district, the board debated whether to grow with the demands of the population or to stop expansion at a certain point.

Shirley Munson, college board chairman, said, "We should continue meeting demands of the population as long as it is fiscally possible."

THE BOARD ASKED the administration to set up a deliberation schedule to determine what information it will need before continuing its expansion plans.

Spring semester enrollments at Harper are 31 per cent ahead of enrollments at this time last year, according to early registration figures. College administrators expect enrollments to continue climbing in the next few years.

Meeting as a committee-of-the-whole Thursday, the board considered establishing an extension center as a temporary solution to overcrowding at the main campus in Palatine. The board has not reached a final decision (Continued on Page 6)

Details of lease with state probed by U.S. attorney

by STEVE BROWN

U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner has begun an investigation into the details of an \$18 million lease of office space for the Illinois Bureau of Employment Securities, The Herald has learned.

Federal investigators have obtained records from the U.S. Manpower Administration containing the details of a lease agreement for office space at 916 S. Michigan Ave.

The action came after disclosures the state will spend \$1.3 million more over the next 10 years for the offices than it currently spends.

THE STATE'S unemployment offices were located at 160 N. Canal St., but moved to the old Standard Oil Building early last year.

An official of the U.S. Dept. of Labor in Chicago refused Thursday to

confirm that Skinner's investigators had entered the case.

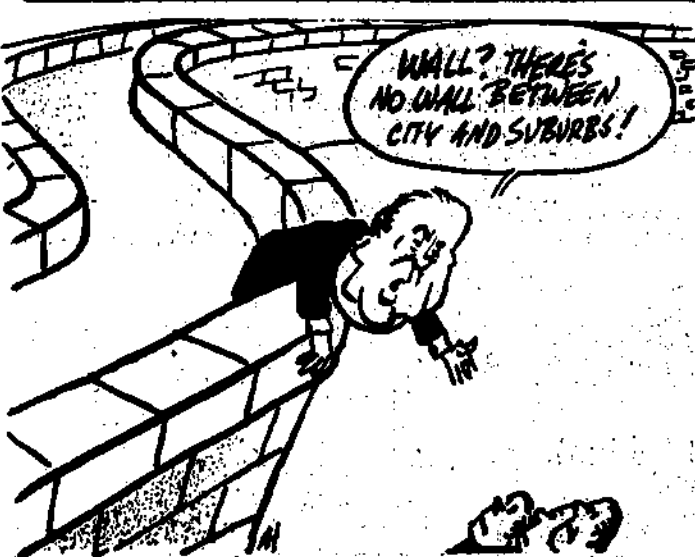
"I can't say, but I did just ship a lot of records out of here," the official said.

Skinner's investigation appears to be the first of several probes into the lease agreement. State Rep. Ted F. Leverenz, D-Maywood, announced plans also to have the Illinois Legislative Investigative Commission look into the matter.

AIDES TO Gov. Daniel Walker have labeled the questions raised by the lease agreement "political charges." The Walker administration negotiated the lease for the property.

An examination of state and Walker campaign contribution records indicates Gary Spain, the head of a Chi-

(Continued on Page 2)



Herald political writer Steve Brown comments on the 'Wall'

- Page 7

Sports:

State meets for swimming, wrestling open today

The inside story

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Saturday's vote to decide library future: officials

The outcome of Saturday's Rolling Meadows Library referendum will decide future programming and policy for the facility, library officials said Thursday.

The referendum seeks a tax increase from 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to a maximum 29 cents per \$100. Officials say the money is needed to pay for rising operation costs.

"We have used the present resources to the fullest. Without additional funds we cannot continue present programs or our present method of operation," Judith Drescher, librarian, said Thursday.

LIBRARY BOARD President Rodney Dahlin said the tax increase will be needed "so we can maintain the level of services the library is offering."

"We want to continue to offer the kind of services that earned this library the All-Star Award from the Illinois State Library Association," he said.

Dahlin said if the referendum is successful, the library board will levy

a gradual increase in the tax rate. "We will levy a rate that is consistent with what the community requires from its library," he said. At present the library plans to increase the tax rate a few cents each year beginning in 1977.

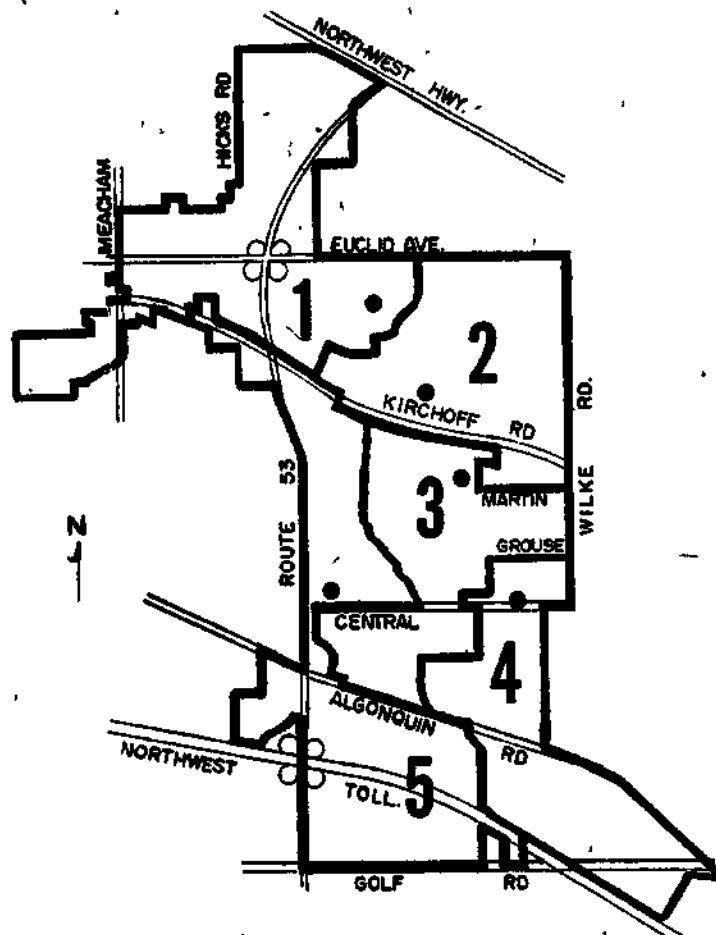
Mrs. Drescher said if the referendum is defeated, the library may be forced to discontinue several programs next fall because of a lack of funds.

"SINCE THE total assessed valuation of the city has leveled off, our budget has little if any chance of increasing, while our operational and materials costs are constantly rising," Mrs. Drescher said.

"The only way we can continue to operate at even the same level is to increase our budget," Mrs. Drescher said.

Library officials estimate without an increased tax rate, the library would receive an approximate \$1,200 increase in revenue in the next fiscal year.

"Costs, however, would escalate



ROLLING MEADOWS residents will vote Saturday in five polling places for the library referendum seeking an increased tax rate from 15 to 29 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

much higher," Mrs. Drescher said. "WE'RE ASKING for an increased tax rate so we can keep up where we are for the present, and in the near future stay open more hours," she added. Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Polling places are: Ward 1, Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr.; Ward 2, Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadows Dr.; Ward 3, Carl Sandburg Junior High School, 2600 Martin Ln.; Ward 4, 2400 Central Rd.; and Ward 5, Central Road School, 3900 Central Rd.

Limited registrations taken for several parks courses

A limited number of registrations are being accepted in several Rolling Meadows Park District February programs.

Registration for moms and tots gym, children's cooking, boys after-school gym, children's crafts and play center is still open.

Anyone who wishes further information may contact Mary Simohis, program director, 392-4384.

Moms and tots gym is a new program. Children and their mothers exercise together under the direction of instructor Doris Schroeder. The program runs through April 14 and is held from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. Wednesdays in the sports complex at 3900 Owl Dr.

Another new program, children's

cooking, is taught by Mrs. Simonis. Three- and four-year-olds are taught the basic fundamentals of cooking. The classes also are held at the sports complex from 1 to 2 p.m. Mondays.

Boys after-school gym is a program of various gym games designed for boys in first through third grades. It is held from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. Mondays in the sports complex.

Children's crafts is a 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday program, and a play center that features group playing, games and rhythm activities is held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

\$4,000 ring stolen from area jeweler

A \$4,000 ring was stolen from a Woodfield Shopping Center jewelry store late Thursday by a man who fled the store with it on his finger after asking a clerk if he could try it on.

Schaumburg police said a man, described as having long, black curly hair, who entered the CD Peacock jewelry store about 8:30 p.m. was responsible for the theft.

Activities for kids still open at library

Registration for the Rolling Meadows Public Library "Stories, Games and Such," a special children's activity, will be accepted Monday at the library, 3110 Martin Ln.

Children's librarian Leslie Edmonds may be contacted at 259-6050 for information or registration.

The children's program is a combination of activities for kindergarten through third-grade-age children, Mrs. Edmonds said.

The Saturday sessions will run from March 6 to April 10 from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Edmonds said the library supplies all crafts materials for projects. There is no registration fee.

Council can't withdraw vote papers: lawyer

The Rolling Meadows City Council has no power to withdraw petitions for a court-ordered managerial referendum, filed last week by Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

City Atty. Donald Rose Tuesday told the council the petitions to hold a citizens' referendum to change the city government can only be withdrawn by the unanimous action of the 407 persons who signed the petitions and Meyer, who filed them.

Ald. Fredrick Jacobson, 5th, asked Rose if the council had any alternative in the matter.

If we (the council) don't want to go along with the citizens' referendum, how can it be withdrawn?" he asked.

"IT CAN'T BE withdrawn by the council, only by all of those who signed and the action of the person who filed," Rose said.

Meyer pledged to follow through on the petitions and told the council, "I

filed the petitions and will follow through to ensure the residents of this city will have an opportunity to decide what kind of council they want."

Meyer last Thursday vetoed a council-backed April 3 referendum which would have asked voters if a "strong manager-council form of government should be adopted and if aldermen should continue to be elected from wards. Two aldermen are now elected from each of the city's five wards.

After vetoing the ordinance, Meyer

filed citizens' petitions in Cook County Circuit Court seeking a different referendum which includes the two council questions but adds a third question on electing one instead of two aldermen per ward.

MEYER HAS maintained that residents should have an opportunity to decide if they want to reduce the council.

Tuesday's council session was the first time the aldermen and mayor have met since his veto and filing.

The discussion about withdrawing the petitions arose when Jacobson asked Meyer to brief the council on his recent actions.

A March 15 court hearing has been set to consider challenges to the petitions. The 10 a.m. session in the Cook County division of Circuit Court in the Civic Center will permit persons to challenge signatures on the petitions.

If the petitions are upheld, the court will set a referendum within 120 days of the March 15 hearing.

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FOUNDED 1872

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The notebook

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School, 445 N. Benton, Palatine, is sponsoring a newspaper drive today through Sunday. Residents are asking to bring newspapers tied in bundles to the school by 6 p.m.

The St. Theresa Student Council is sponsoring the event.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Eisenhower Junior High School's annual student-faculty basketball game will be held after school Friday. Tickets will be available at the door. The school is at 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Special Education

PATHS, a group of parents and teachers of handicapped students, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Kirk Center, 520 S. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Guest Connie Meschini will talk on respite care, a competent and sympathetic care for the disabled family member while parents are away.

The election of officers will also be conducted at this meeting.

High School Dist. 211

The sixth annual choral-orchestra festival for High School Dist. 211 will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Fence at Willow Walk raises neighbors' ire

by JUDIE BLACK

Robert Frost said "good fences make good neighbors." In southwest Palatine, a white picket fence has made for a lawsuit and a counter suit filed in Cook County Circuit Court.

About a year ago, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Caynor moved to their home at 842 Willow Walk Dr. in the Willow Walk subdivision. They were assured by the house's contractor that they could erect a fence, Mrs. Caynor said.

It also was about a year ago that the Willow Walk Homeowners Assn. revised its bylaws and submitted them to a vote of the subdivision's residents. Among the revisions that were approved was a restriction on fences that demarcate more than 10

per cent of a homeowner's property line.

SUCH FENCES first would have to be approved by the association's architectural committee "to ensure a certain amount of uniformity" in the 60-acre subdivision and to prevent Willow Walk from becoming "marked-off lots," an association spokesman said.

The Caynors, who moved in after the vote, but who were obligated to join the homeowners association, consulted the architectural committee, the spokesman said, and built the fence without its approval.

The Caynors filed a suit asking the court to decide whether the association can enforce the fence restriction, after an association spokesman told the couple the association planned to sue them to conform to the group's bylaws, Mrs. Caynor said.

Harper asks update of population data

(Continued from Page 1)

on whether to build a second campus. Extension centers would be off-campus buildings housing classes.

A \$12 million bond issue was approved by voters in September to provide funds for construction of a second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Arlington Heights.

"When the update of the demographic study comes in and if it appears we are still growing at a fast pace, we will assess the enrollment, look at campus utilization and consider using extension centers on an interim basis," College Pres Robert Lahti said.

Possible extension centers would be vacant elementary and secondary schools which are now facing declining enrollments.

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Top Arlington cop says he'll retire this year

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood Thursday ended speculation that he plans to retire by saying he definitely "will retire this calendar year."

Although no specific date has been set, Calderwood told The Herald, "I'm going to be retiring this calendar year, you'd better believe it."

The 72-year-old Calderwood received a unanimous vote of confidence from the village board at a special session Tuesday called to hear charges of mismanagement brought against him by former police Capt. Jack W. Aldrich.

AFTER ALDRICH made the allegations two weeks ago, Trustee Frank Palmatier said Calderwood was retiring on July 31, the anniversary of his becoming a policeman.

Before Thursday, Calderwood steadfastly had refused to comment on either Aldrich's charges or the retirement date reported by Palmatier.

During the hearing before the trustees, repeated references were made to Calderwood's impending de-

parture. However, at no time did Village Manager L. A. Hanson or any of the trustees say specifically that Calderwood would be leaving this year.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan said, "It does not come as any surprise that there would be a retirement this year."

Ryan said "it is a little premature" to discuss Calderwood's successor, but added that there would be a "wide open search" for a new chief from within and outside the department.

TO FIND A NEW police chief, Ryan said, "Certainly I would want to involve the (village) fire and police commission with the possibility of some additional expertise."

At Tuesday's special meeting, Trustee Frank Palmatier called for an outside management consultant study of the department's operations but no action was taken.

Ryan said Thursday it was likewise "premature" to consider hiring outside consultants before a retirement date for Calderwood is announced.

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How Army pulled 'the sting' on Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The troops were howling mad and the generals felt faint the day the Army conned President Johnson, but, as the Armed Forces Journal recalls it now, the con worked perfectly.

Johnson, the Journal says in its February edition, stood hand over heart and teary-eyed at the Pope Air Force Base, N.C., on Feb. 17, 1968, watching what he thought was a planeboard of gung-ho paratroopers take off for a destination he thought was Vietnam.

Inside the plane, the Journal says, the stunned and furious troops — a group just back from Vietnam — were screaming things like, "you double-crossing..."

AT A NEARBY picnic ground, unknown to Johnson, the real Vietnam-

bound bunch was getting drunk at a farewell beer bust.

Johnson, the Journal says, bade farewell to the wrong troops — a disgruntled battle-weary contingent hastily substituted for the partying unit by generals who wanted to keep both Johnson and the departing GIs happy.

After the President departed, the plane brought the angry soldiers back to base. The designated group left quietly the next day for Vietnam, where the savage Communist Tet offensive was raging.

In a report titled "The Day the President Got Conned," the Journal, a private, unofficial monthly publication on military affairs, says Johnson decided spur-of-the-moment he would personally bid farewell to the Vietnam bound 82nd Airborne Division

soldiers from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

WORD OF HIS visit reached Ft. Bragg only hours before he did. A mad scramble ensued.

"The next battalion to leave for Vietnam was having its own farewell beer bust and barbecue," the Journal said. "By noon every man in it would already have had a snootful of hooch."

Yet when Johnson took the podium, ranks of troopers stood before him.

"Most of the men standing before him had just returned from Vietnam," the Journal said. "They had been called out hastily and not everyone had gotten the word on the charade about to take place. The men had been through some screwy experiences, but Lyndon Johnson's five-minute speech took the cake. The

President was telling them goodbye?"

The Journal said Brig. Gen. Donald Blackburn, assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne, "thought he was going to have a heart attack" and the division commander, Major Gen. Richard Seitz, "turned pale" when Johnson decided to mingle with the GIs.

But the worst moment, the Journal says, came when Johnson insisted on watching the men actually take off. The Journal said Blackburn told the men to keep quiet for fear the troops would break out of the plane and start rioting.

As for Johnson, the Journal said, he was close to tears.

This story, the Journal said, remained secret until about a year ago, Col. Hugh Robinson, Johnson's mili-

tary aide, met Blackburn and told him how touched the President had been by the occasion.

"Hugh, Blackburn interrupted, let me buy you a drink," the Journal quoted Blackburn as saying. "I think I ought to tell you something."

The article was written by Benjamin F. Schemmer, Armed Forces Journal's publisher and co-editor. In an explanatory box on the story, he said:

"This is the story of how he (Johnson) said 'goodbye' to the wrong troops — and got conned by resourceful soldiers determined not to let their President down. The story is true — embellished with a little editorial license where eight years of time have dimmed the details." Apparently, the story was hushed up at the time so as not to embarrass the President.



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Palatine

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high of 69. Low in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, much cooler, with a high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—94 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Friday, February 27, 1976 4 Sections, 36 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Today

Mike Klein's people

Some odd remedies for all your flu bugs

You hardly ever read anything nice about having the flu. It's always presented in such an icky light, as if the flu might be something you want to avoid.

Well now, I've had the flu all this week. It hasn't been all that bad. Sure, I might have enjoyed walking around in those fine spring temperatures. But what's so neat about that when you can stay home and sweat in bed?

This, of course, is flu season. I've been hearing all about it this week on the radio. There's been lots of time for listening to various ideas regarding the flu.

Since newspapers also are public servants, I thought this would be a fine opportunity to discuss the flu. We should touch on where it comes from, how you'll recognize flu, its various treatments and how you'll know when you're getting better.

Back in the old days, it was thought little children got the flu because they kissed the cow on Grandpa's farm. Bigger boys got the flu because they saw older women.

AND OLDER WOMEN got the flu from bigger boys who were still kissing the cow on Grandpa's farm.

Most of these explanations are no longer any good.

It's now thought flu sneaks underneath your bedroom door late at night or hides in your toothpaste until morning. Some have said that flu also can be found in old holiday fruit baskets.

There are many key symptoms to flu.

In the morning, you will remain listless in bed, almost as though you were hit over the head with a bottle of pure grain alcohol. Of course, you will not feel like going to work and will mumble incoherently.

Other recognizable flu symptoms include a stuffed-up head and chest, sore muscles, a headache, slight fever and the feeling you have been mugged in a dark alley.

The best thing to do now is just lie there and act shocked, like you really can't believe it.

Now that you've got the flu, there's the immediate task at hand of curing yourself.

FOR THE FIRST couple of (Continued on Page 10)



HALLELUJAH! Fremd High School Orchestras will present its 7th Annual Dance Show, "A Star-Spangled Banner of Dance," today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Cutting Hall at Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine. About 100 Fremd students will be involved in dances ranging from tap to modern dance. Tickets are \$1.75, and the show is directed by Pam Emmer.

Bicentennial heritage gala Saturday

Palatine's past and a plan for its future will be presented through songs, slogans and seminars at Saturday's all-day town meeting at Palatine High School.

Registration begins at 9 a.m., with the first sessions on the nation's Bicentennial and Palatine's history at 9:30 a.m. Other morning workshops will discuss contemporary problems.

Sing-Out Palatine will entertain at lunch before the afternoon sessions begin. Participants in those sessions will develop a village story and symbol.

Those in attendance will receive copies of reports from the various workshops and seminars when the meeting ends at 5 p.m.

Children ages 3 to 12 will have their (Continued on Page 6)

Harper orders study to update population data

The Harper College Board of Trustees agreed Thursday to commission a new study of population trends in the district to aid in future planning for the college.

"We need to plan based on the new developers in our area, the population within these geographic areas, and the new age categories we deal with," said Guerin Fischer, vice president for academic affairs.

The board currently is working with data from a 1973 demographic study and it will request an update of that study from Real Estate Research Corp., Chicago.

WITH THE NEW information the board plans to evaluate what facilities are needed and to determine the type of curriculum to offer.

"We want to see where the people are in the district and then see what they are interested in," board member Robert Moats said.

However, these buildings are not equipped to handle the traffic and parking needs of Harper students, Lahti said.

In a discussion of future planning for the district, the board debated whether to grow with the demands of the population or to stop expansion at a certain point.

Shirley Munson, college board chairman, said, "We should continue meeting demands of the population as long as it is fiscally possible."

THE BOARD ASKED the administration to set up a deliberation schedule to determine what information it will need before continuing its expansion plans.

Spring semester enrollments at Harper are 31 per cent ahead of enrollments at this time last year, according to early registration figures. College administrators expect enrollments to continue climbing in the next few years.

Meeting as a committee-of-the-whole Thursday, the board considered establishing an extension center as a temporary solution to overcrowding at the main campus in Palatine. The board has not reached a final decision (Continued on Page 6)

Details of lease with state probed by U.S. attorney

by STEVE BROWN

U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner has begun an investigation into the details of an \$18 million lease of office space for the Illinois Bureau of Employment Securities, The Herald has learned.

Federal investigators have obtained records from the U.S. Manpower Administration containing the details of a lease agreement for office space at 910 S. Michigan Ave.

The action came after disclosures the state will spend \$1.3 million more over the next 10 years for the offices than it currently spends.

THE STATE'S unemployment offices were located at 160 N. Canal St., but moved to the old Standard Oil Building early last year.

An official of the U.S. Dept. of Labor in Chicago refused Thursday to

confirm that Skinner's investigators had entered the case.

"I can't say, but I did just ship a lot of records out of here," the official said.

Skinner's investigation appears to be the first of several probes into the lease agreement. State Rep. Ted F. Leverenz, D-Maywood, announced plans also to have the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission look into the matter.

AIDES TO Gov. Daniel Walker have labeled the questions raised by the lease agreement "political charges." The Walker administration negotiated the lease for the property.

An examination of state and Walker campaign contribution records indicates Gary Spain, the head of a Chi-

(Continued on Page 2)



Herald political writer Steve Brown comments on the 'Wall'

— Page 7

Sports: State meets for swimming, wrestling open today

The inside story

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Flap over ice rink buy heading for conclusion?

by LUISA GINETTI

The on-going controversy facing the Palatine Park District over purchase of the Arlington Ice Spectrum appears headed for its closing chapters.

The latest round in the saga came this week when three of five park board members said they would vote against scheduling a second referendum to purchase the facility based on an unfavorable financial outlook.

Despite the board's pessimism, however, supporters of a referendum remain undaunted in their efforts to accomplish the end result.

JASPER CAMPISE, chairman of the Spectrum Committee, said Thursday he will meet today with a group of accountants and officials from area ice arenas to review the financial study.

"I only looked at it (the study) briefly," Campise said. "We were very disappointed because we didn't expect it after all our work."

Campise said he will call Fred Hall, park district director who prepared the report, next week to schedule a meeting to review the study.

"I guess they (the park board) left the door open for negotiations so there may still be hope," he said.

The ice arena story dates back to last March when park district officials first began negotiating with Carl Davis-co-owner of the facility for its purchase. Davis expressed an interest in selling the then three-year-old arena at 647 Consumers Ave. because it was losing money at a rate of about \$30,000 a year.

IN MAY, BOTH sides agreed to a sale contingent upon voter approval of a referendum to sell general obligation bonds to cover the \$550,000 purchase price. The referendum package totaled \$600,000, including money for improvements and first-year operations.

Approval of the referendum would have cost taxpayers in the district an average of \$3 per year for 20 years for a home assessed at \$10,000.

A referendum was scheduled for June 28 and in a light voter turnout the proposal was rejected 1,213 to 588, better than a 2-1 margin.

The park district did not mount a strong campaign to endorse passage of the measure, for which it was later criticized by referendum supporters.

PARK DISTRICT officials defended their action by saying the district is

barred by law from endorsing such issues. The district's only obligation is to present the facts surrounding the proposal, which in this case included a financial projection on operating costs.

Hall said, based on figures at that time, the rink could probably break-even under park district operation if it were open for 40 weeks a year.

The referendum defeat did not end the issue. Less than three months later, a second referendum proposal was made to the park board from the Palatine Amateur Hockey Assn., of which approximately 500 boys are members.

The association, which uses the Spectrum for practice sessions and games, and is partially supported with park district funds, asked the park board to sponsor a second referendum during the winter. Voters would be more favorable to such a proposal during the season when most people are thinking about ice-related activities, association members said.

PARK DISTRICT officials said they would consider sponsoring a second referendum if they were presented 1,500 signatures on a petition urging such a move.

The association said it could obtain that many names in about three weeks and would present the petitions to the board in December. The petition drive, however, ran into difficulties because of the Christmas holiday and the final results, more than 2,700 names, were presented to the board only four weeks ago.

The board directed Hall to prepare

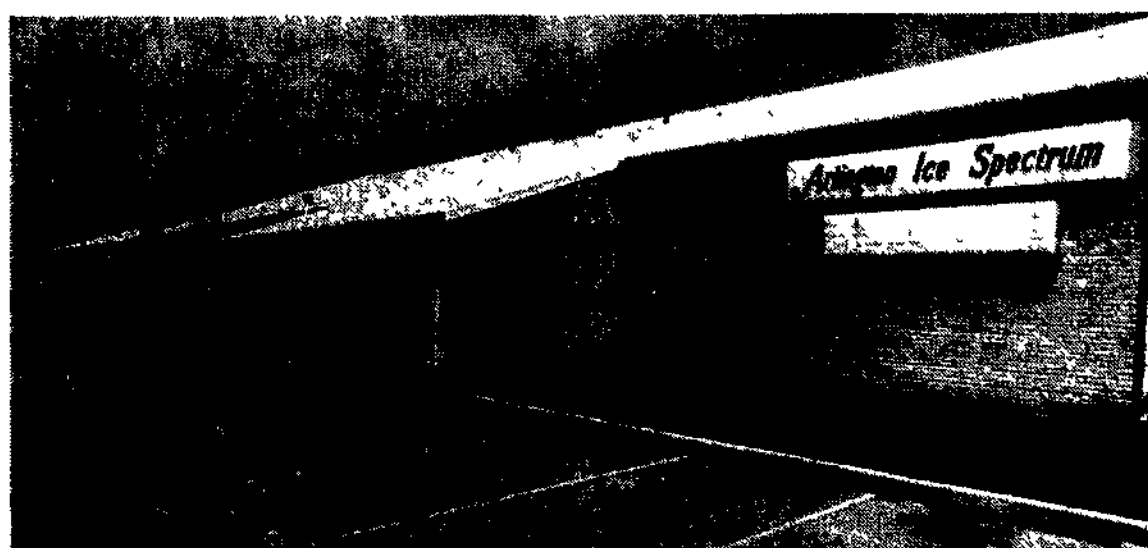
an updated financial study before it voted on the referendum issue. The results of Hall's findings were presented to the board this week.

The study shows the rink operating at a \$21,900 deficit in its first year, a considerably bleaker picture than the one presented a year ago. Hall said rising costs are primarily responsible for the poor financial projection.

"THE BIGGEST increases are in insurance and utilities," Hall said. He said the projection is based on a 34-week schedule rather than a 40-week schedule used for the previous study. Hall also admitted his first study "overshot" revenue projections.

He said a 34-week schedule provided the best financial picture for using the facility. "To open before Sept. 13 or remain open after May 8 to the best of my knowledge would result in losing more money," Hall said.

The park board delayed a vote on scheduling a referendum until all five commissioners are present. A vote could come as early as the next board meeting March 9.



THE ARLINGTON ICE Spectrum stands waiting to District Board is expected to make a decision soon know the fate of its ownership. The Palatine Park on whether it will hold a referendum.

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How Army pulled 'the sting' on Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The troops were howling mad and the generals felt faint the day the Army conned President Johnson, but, as the Armed Forces Journal recalls it now, the con worked perfectly.

Johnson, the Journal says in its February edition, stood hand over heart and teary-eyed at the Pope Air Force Base, N.C., on Feb. 17, 1968, watching what he thought was a planeboard of gung-ho paratroopers take off for a destination he thought was Vietnam.

Inside the plane, the Journal says, the stunned and furious troops — a group just back from Vietnam — were screaming things like, "you double-crossing . . . !"

AT A NEARBY picnic ground, unknown to Johnson, the real Vietnam-

bound bunch was getting drunk at a farewell beer bust.

Johnson, the Journal says, bade farewell to the wrong troops — a disgruntled battle-weary contingent hastily substituted for the parading unit by generals who wanted to keep both Johnson and the departing GIs happy.

After the President departed, the plane brought the angry soldiers back to base. The designated group left quietly the next day for Vietnam, where the savage Communist Tet offensive was raging.

In a report titled "The Day the President Got Conned," the Journal, a private, unofficial monthly publication on military affairs, says Johnson decided spur-of-the-moment he would personally bid farewell to the Vietnam bound 82nd Airborne Division

soldiers from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

WORD OF HIS visit reached Ft. Bragg only hours before he did. A mad scramble ensued.

"The next battalion to leave for Vietnam was having its own farewell beer bust and barbecue," the Journal said. "By noon every man in it would already have had a smoothful of hooch."

Yet when Johnson took the podium, ranks of troops stood before him.

"Most of the men standing before him had just returned from Vietnam," the Journal said. "They had been called out hastily and not everyone had gotten the word on the charade about to take place. The men had been through some screwy experiences, but Lyndon Johnson's five-minute speech took the cake. The

President was telling them goodbye!"

The Journal said Brig. Gen. Donald Blackburn, assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne, "thought he was going to have a heart attack" and the division commander, Major Gen. Richard Seitz, "turned pale" when Johnson decided to mingle with the GIs.

But the worst moment, the Journal says, came when Johnson insisted on watching the men actually take off. The Journal said Blackburn told the men to keep quiet for fear the troops would break out of the plane and start rioting.

As for Johnson, the Journal said, he was close to tears.

This story, the Journal said, remained secret until about a year ago, Col. Hugh Robinson, Johnson's mili-

tary aide, met Blackburn and told him how touched the President had been by the occasion.

"Hugh, Blackburn interrupted, let me buy you a drink," the Journal quoted Blackburn as saying. "I think I ought to tell you something."

The article was written by Benjamin F. Schemmer, Armed Forces Journal's publisher and co-editor. In an explanatory box on the story, he said:

"This is the story of how he (Johnson) said 'goodbye' to the wrong troops — and got conned by resourceful soldiers determined not to let their President down. The story is true — embellished with a little editorial license where eight years of time have dimmed the details." Apparently, the story was hushed up at the time so as not to embarrass the President.



Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high of 60. Low in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, much cooler, with a high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

48th Year—75 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Friday, February 27, 1976 4 Sections, 36 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Today

Mike Klein's people

Some odd remedies for all your flu bugs

You hardly ever read anything nice about having the flu. It's always presented in such an icky light, as if the flu might be something you want to avoid.

Well now, I've had the flu all this week. It hasn't been all that bad. Sure, I might have enjoyed walking around in those fine spring temperatures. But what's so neat about that when you can stay home and sweat in bed?

This, of course, is flu season. I've been hearing all about it this week on the radio. There's been lots of time for listening to various ideas regarding the flu.

Since newspapers also are public servants, I thought this would be a fine opportunity to discuss the flu. We should touch on where it comes from, how you'll recognize flu, its various treatments and how you'll know when you're getting better.

Back in the old days, it was thought little children got the flu because they kissed the cow on Grandpa's farm. Bigger boys got the flu because they saw older women.

AND OLDER WOMEN got the flu from bigger boys who were still kissing the cow on Grandpa's farm.

Most of these explanations are no longer any good.

It's now thought flu sneaks underneath your bedroom door late at night or hides in your toothpaste until morning. Some have said that flu also can be found in old holiday fruit baskets.

There are many key symptoms to flu.

In the morning, you will remain listless in bed, almost as though you were hit over the head with a bottle of pure grain alcohol. Of course, you will not feel like going to work and will mumble incoherently.

Other recognizable flu symptoms include a stuffed-up head and chest, sore muscles, a headache, slight fever and the feeling you have been mugged in a dark alley.

The best thing to do now is just lie there and act shocked, like you really can't believe it.

Now that you've got the flu, there's the immediate task at hand of curing yourself.

FOR THE FIRST couple of (Continued on Page 10)



PRETENDING TO BE a frog takes imagination, Theatre," a program of pantomime and music for which is not hard to find at the "Imagination children at Prospect Heights Nursery School.

'76 construction expected to rise

by LYNN ASINOF

Construction starts in Mount Prospect are expected to be up by 50 per cent in 1976, and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said this will be a boom year in comparison to the past two building seasons.

"Up to now, everything in the home building field has been negative," Eppley said. "They've been through their depression and now they are coming out of it. And I think we're coming out of it big."

Buell B. Dutton, building director, estimated construction starts will be up "at least 50 per cent" over last year.

DUTTON SAID 607 new dwelling units are now either under construction or on the drawing boards awaiting permits. He said another 307 are expected to win approval and be under construction before the end of the year.

"The market is beginning to loosen up considerably," Dutton said, referring to the availability of financing. "For high-rise multiple-family structures over seven stories the market is still bad, but for anything under four stories, the market is there."

"Dutton said the market also is improving for federally-subsidized housing projects. He said estimates are construction on 214 senior citizens apartments at Huntington Commons will be under way this year, although he has not seen plans for the project.

In addition, Dutton said, commercial construction seems to be increasing. He said The First Federal Savings and Loan is under construction at Main Street and Rand Road, while St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan plans to remodel an abandoned gas station at Mount Prospect Plaza.

Remodeling of the old Jewel Food Store on Northwest Highway is slated

for this year, as is a \$72,000 addition to Mack Cadillac Corp., 303 Rand Rd.

ONE LARGE project scheduled to (Continued on Page 6)

U.S. probes state office-space lease

by STEVE BROWN

U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner has begun an investigation into the details of an \$18 million lease of office space for the Illinois Bureau of Employment Securities, The Herald has learned.

Federal investigators have obtained records from the U.S. Manpower Administration containing the details of a lease agreement for office space at 310 S. Michigan Ave.

The action came after disclosures the state will spend \$1.3 million more over the next 10 years for the offices

than it currently spends.

THE STATE'S unemployment offices were located at 180 N. Canal St., but moved to the old Standard Oil Building early last year.

An official of the U.S. Dept. of Labor in Chicago refused Thursday to confirm that Skinner's investigators had entered the case.

"I can't say, but I did just ship a lot of records out of here," the official said.

Skinner's investigation appears to be the first of several probes into the

lease agreement. State Rep. Ted F. Leverenz, D-Maywood, announced plans also to have the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission look into the matter.

AIDES TO Gov. Daniel Walker have labeled the questions raised by the lease agreement "political charges."

The Walker administration negotiated the lease for the property.

An examination of state and Walker campaign contribution records indicates Gary Spain, the head of a Chi-

(Continued on Page 2)



Herald political writer Steve Brown comments on the 'Wall'

— Page 7

Sports: State meets for swimming, wrestling open today

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Dist. 21 mulls cutting 50 teaching positions

Cutting about 50 teaching positions in Wheeling-Prospect Grove Dist. 21 was discussed Thursday by the board of education as one way to help offset

an anticipated \$1 million deficit next year. The board, in executive session, discussed specific teaching positions that

might be cut for the 1976-77 school year. The administration presented possible budget reductions that would cut about \$500,000 from teacher salary

expenditures, \$350,000 in administration costs and \$200,000 in materials and supplies.

The district has about 430 teachers this year. The proposed cuts would reduce the staff to about 380 teachers. The district had planned to cut 11 teachers because of declining enrollment.

THE BOARD HAD not made any decision on budget cuts by 11 p.m. Thursday.

The administration projects an income of about \$8.9 million in the education fund next year, an increase of about \$13,000 from this year. A surplus of about \$300,000 also is expected at the end of the 1975-76 school year, making a total of \$9.5 million in revenue available for the 1976-77 school year.

The district spent about \$10.8 million during the 1975-76 school year. The district will face a deficit of about \$1 million by July 1977 if expenditures are maintained at this level next year. To prevent this deficit, the administration proposed budget cuts totaling about \$1 million, which would

reduce expenditures to about \$9.5 million last year.

Ed Searing, Dist. 21 teachers' union president, said the teachers also were meeting Thursday to discuss the administration's proposed budget cuts, particularly that reducing the teaching staff by about 50. He said the union might present a statement today.

IN THE TEACHERS' newsletter, "Hotline," the teachers stated the district is "not overstaffed but underfunded" and should look into ways to increase its income.

The teachers suggested that the district check into the possibility of reassessing underassessed property in the area, lobby for more state aid, approach the voters with a tax rate referendum and work to elect a governor who would give schools full state aid.

The newsletter also stated the "proposed 15 per cent reduction in the teaching staff and the resulting increase in class size will result in a drastic and totally unnecessary decline in the quality of education received by the children of Dist. 21."

'If there's no interference'

Pal-Waukee may stay in new city

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Pal-Waukee Airport owner George Priester Thursday said he will not dismember from the new city of Prospect Heights if the municipality agrees not to interfere with airport operations.

Priester said he will delay disannexation proceedings pending discussions with officials of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. and other residents. He said he wants assurances from city officials, who will be elected May 22, that the city will not impose controls on his airport.

About half of the 40-acre airport was included in the city's boundaries, established in a referendum last month.

Priester said he fears the city will establish curfews for the take-off and

landing of planes, and limits on the type of aircraft that can use the airport to control noise.

"I WANT A GUARANTEE from the city that as long as we meet FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) and state standards, that we won't be subjected to harassment from the community. In the event a change of administration brings about a change in that agreement, I want to be free to disconnect the airport," Priester said.

Some privately-owned airports in the country have been forced to close down during the past few years "because of political pressures from the cities they were located in, and because of a few residents who complain about noise and an airport being in their neighborhood," he said.

Priester explained his concerns to

PHIA members Wednesday night. Group officials said they will try to negotiate a tentative agreement with Priester that ultimately would need approval from the city council.

PHIA OFFICIALS asked to discuss the situation with Priester when they learned of his plans to disannex from the city.

"We have told Mr. Priester that the airport is an important part of the community, but that we can't legally agree to anything. It will have to wait until city officials are elected and in office," said Richard Wolf, PHIA president.

"We were delighted with Mr. Priester's willingness to sit down and discuss the situation. I think we will be able to work something out," he said.

Priester said he would want the city to annex the remaining portion of his airport, which is now located in unincorporated Cook County, if he decides to stay in Prospect Heights.

"The Village of Wheeling and the county have filed a suit against the airport, complaining about our runways, complaining about the noise. It's a lot of harassment that is both expensive and costly to us," Priester said.

"I'M MORE INTERESTED in working with a community that talks about the problems and is willing to accept the airport, not try to control it. We have too much invested here," he said.

Priester said he does not know how much revenue the airport would generate to support the new city.

Priester also said that there would be advantages to having the airport located in a "friendly community," because it possibly could be converted into a municipal airport eligible to receive state funds.

Disannexation petitions, under state law, can be filed with the Cook County Circuit Court within a year after city incorporation.

Owners of the Willow River and Lake Run apartment complexes, on Willow Road east of Wolf Road; Aligauer's Fireside Inn Restaurant, 2655 Milwaukee Ave.; and the Holiday Inn, 2675 Milwaukee Ave., have discussed the possibility of filing jointly for disannexation from the city.

Residents of the Quincy Park quadrangle, Willow Road east of Wolf Road, also are considering disannexation.

Sign language to aid in fire prevention class for deaf

The Mount Prospect Fire Dept. is overcoming a language barrier to bring its fire prevention message to a special group of people.

The language it's using? Sign language. The people? Deaf.

Lennie Jackson, of the Mount Prospect Fire Prevention Bureau, said the department will begin instructing 15 deaf students at River Trails Junior High School Wednesday.

Instruction in the eight-day program will include a film and sign-language lecture by Debbie Hagner, an 18-year-old senior at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. Miss Hagner, who works part-time with the fire department, is 90 per cent deaf.

JACKSON SAID the program is basically the same one presented to students with normal hearing. The department regularly instructs school

children in fire prevention, but deaf students previously had been neglected, he said.

And the idea was sparked "quite accidentally," Jackson said.

About two months ago the school, 3000 Wolf Rd., conducted a routine fire drill. When firemen arrived, one classroom of deaf children had not been evacuated. That was when officials realized steps should be taken to ensure that deaf students are made aware of fire alarms and receive instruction in fire prevention.

"Some fire departments have bilingual problems, but I never thought about this one," Jackson said.

JACKSON SAID he learned there are 52 deaf students at Hersey High and asked fire officials in the village to consider conducting a similar program.

He said he hopes the idea will blossom in departments throughout the suburbs, saying he's going to try to organize a program of instruction on home fire safety for adults without hearing.

In addition, Jackson said several Mount Prospect firemen plan to learn sign language under Miss Hagner's instruction, to enable them to communicate with the deaf during a fire.

"We're not going to wait for the catastrophe before it makes us move," Jackson said.

Record blood drive nets 1,402 pints

Mount Prospect's community blood plan set a record in 1975 by collecting 1,402 pints of blood from residents.

Volunteer chairman Norma Murawski said this is the most the three-year program has ever collected. In 1974, 1,191 pints were donated by residents.

The next blood drawing is scheduled from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, at the VFW Post 1337, 601 N. Main St. Appointments can be made by calling 439-0727.

Although the community did not reach its quota of 1,800 pints in 1975, Mrs. Murawski said the program will cover all donors and their families for one year. In addition, the community will be able to use up to 1,402 pints of blood.

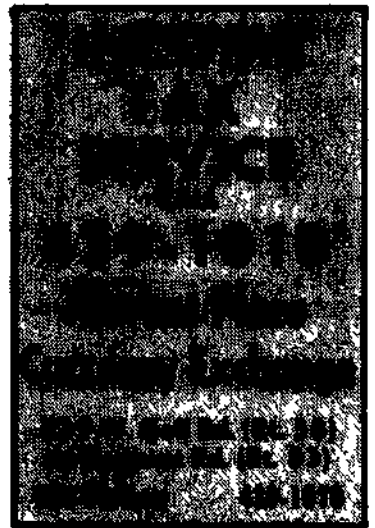
If the village reaches its quota this year, everyone in the village and their families are assured unlimited blood replacement coverage. Mrs. Murawski said she is confident the village will reach its quota during 1976.

\$4,000 ring stolen from area jeweler

A \$4,000 ring was stolen from a Woodfield Shopping Center jewelry store late Thursday by a man who fled the store with it on his finger after asking a clerk if he could try it on.

Schaumburg police said a man, described as having long, black curly hair, who entered the CD Peacock jewelry store about 8:30 p.m. was responsible for the theft.

The thief fled the shopping center in an auto, described as a later model red compact, and drove northbound on Meacham Road, police said.



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'74 CUTLASS SUPREME Landau Top, air, automatic, power # 1340A \$3295	'69 MERCEDES 230 SEDAN Radio, heater, air, immaculate # 1255EA \$3995	'74 OLDS '98 Luxury sedan fully equipped, air # 1071A \$3695	'75 CUTLASS SUPREME, air automatic, vinyl top # 1276E \$4095	'72 CELICA ST. CPE. 4 speed # 1797 \$2495	'72 DATSUN Hatchback 23,000 miles automatic # 1509A \$1995
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'71 CHEV. NOVA CPE. Radio, heater, automatic # 7053A \$1595	'74 OLDS DELTA ROYAL Radio, heater, air, Landau # 2667A \$2995	'71 MERCURY COMET CPE. # 8800B \$1295
'72 OLDS '88 Radio, heater, power, \$1395 loaded # 1247EA	'71 OLDS 98 LS Radio, heater, air Loaded # 1290E 8 \$1395	'74 PLYMOUTH SCAMP Loaded, air, # 2916A \$2895

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Schools

Scholarships

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will award 36 Golden Jubilee Scholarships for the 1976-77 school year, one in each PTA district. Applications are available at high school guidance offices and must be submitted by March 15. The purpose of the award is to recruit teachers, librarians or instructional media specialists, school nurses, social workers, school psychologists, and teachers of vocational subjects, for Illinois public schools.

Applicants must graduate in the upper 20 per cent of their class and are judged on love of children, desire to teach, scholastic standing, leadership, character, and mental and physical health. The winner may attend the college of his choice.

The scholarship in each district is \$1,000, with \$250 being awarded each year. Applications for renewal must be made each of the last three years the student is in college. All recipients are obligated to teach one semester in an Illinois public school for each \$250 received, or to repay the money awarded. A five-year period is allotted for the teaching or cash repayment.

Four area students will be awarded Eugene S. Chapman Legislative scholarships. State Rep. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will award the scholarships to students attending state-supported universities. These tuition scholarships are offered to any high school or community college student in the third legislative district.

In addition to four winners, four alternates will be selected. Each scholarship is for two years. Deadline for applying is March 26. Applications may be obtained from counseling offices of area high schools and Harper College or by writing Rep. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Ct., Arlington Heights, 60006.

Contests

The Philip Carpenter AMVETS Post 66 is holding its annual Americanism essay and poster contest for sixth graders. "What the Spirit of '76 Means to Me" is the theme of this year's contest. Awards will be presented for first, second and third place winners. Rules and information have been distributed to area schools or can be obtained by writing Mrs. Marge Rannle, Americanism chairman, AMVETS Auxiliary 66, 3200 Salk Rd., Arlington Heights, 60004.

Deadline for entries is March 29.

Special Education

PATHS, a group of parents and teachers of handicapped students, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Kirk Center, 52 S. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Guest Connie Meschini will talk on respite care, a competent and sympathetic care for the disabled family member while parents are away.

The election of officers will also be conducted at this meeting.

In general...

Italian classes for children ages 7 to 13 are being conducted at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Classes are held every Monday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$30.

For information contact Father Feccia at the Italian Cultural Center, 345-3842 or Lisa Vacaro, 237-5821.

Reunions

Alverata High School class of 1952 is planning its 25th reunion. Classmates are asked to contact Diane Vickery, 1912 W. Nelson St., Chicago, 60657. Telephone 546-1328 after 6 p.m.

Sacred Heart High School

Honors were announced this week for five Sacred Heart of Mary High School students who submitted art work in the Scholastic Arts Awards competition at Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Chicago and suburban artists who won recognition in the Scholastic Magazine's contest will have their work displayed in the basement level of Wieboldt's through Saturday. Top winners are eligible to join regional and national competition.

Peggy McMahon, Mount Prospect, was awarded a gold key for a rug design. Also placing in the contest were: Maureen Forsythe, Buffalo Grove; Denise Chandler, Wheeling; Kathy Ley, Mount Prospect; and Colleen Mulroy, Arlington Heights.

High School Dist. 214

Mersey High School's American Field Service chapter will host 26 students from 19 countries during International Week Saturday through March 7.

The foreign exchange students will attend classes at Hersey, take an all-day tour of Chicago and attend the Doc Severinsen pop concert at Hersey. Other American Field Service students living in the Chicago area are invited to a potluck dinner at the school Sunday.

The purpose of International Week is to give exchange students living in rural communities an opportunity to experience the culture of an urban city.

Wheeling High School debaters captured three speaker awards at two tournaments recently. Twenty debaters gained experience through participating in four types of competition.

Bob Tullio, senior, ranked as the second place speaker among 54 participants in the extemporaneous debate division at the Oak Park-River Forest High School tournament.

Nancy Sabal, sophomore, ranked as third place speaker among 116 participants in the novice division in the tournament. She also received the second place speaker award at a tournament at Crystal Lake High School.

Competing in extemporaneous debate at Oak Park-River Forest were Brian Eklow, Harlene Pearlman, Sophie Terios and Bob Tullio, Patti Gorham, Larry Hitzeman and Kevin Schindler.

Novice debaters were Bill Halstead, Linda Platt, Julie Tarrant and Paul Wrezel, all juniors. Sophomores Cris Ambrose, Gertrude Honermeyer, and freshman Andy Wisbacher also competed.

Participants at Crystal Lake were Patti Gorham, junior and Miss Pearlman, senior at the varsity level. Novice debaters included senior Bo Poulsen, who is an American Field Service exchange student, and sophomores Debbie Bruder, Sandy Getowicz, Ed Griffiths, Gertrude Honermeyer and Miss Sabal, and freshman student Brad Greenberg and Andy Wisbacher.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Students at Orchard Place School made a time-line mural spanning 50 years of American history.

Each grade was assigned a 75-year segment of history to research. The results of their work is 336 feet of colorful depictions of historic events, highlighted by an American flag made of strips of crepe paper with silver stars and models of colonial figures.

The school is at 2727 Maple Ave., Des Plaines.

High School Dist. 207

Four Maine East High School students received awards at the Future Business Leaders of America northern area conference held recently.

Bruce Bellak placed first in public speaking, George Dix second in bookkeeping, Norma DiPrima third in junior clerical typing and Scott Bellak third in public speaking.

Flood map appeal guidelines set

Mount Prospect residents will have 90 days to appeal new flood-hazard maps before the maps are made final and used to determine federal flood insurance rates.

The maps were presented to village residents at two public hearings last year, and have not been changed substantially since the last hearing in December.

Residents have been concerned about the maps because homeowners in certain flood-hazard areas are required to purchase federal flood insurance to apply for a mortgage. In addition, a homeowner who applies for a federal loan to repair flood damage also must obtain flood insurance.

PERSONS APPEALING the flood-hazard designations should contact the village engineering department because the federal government will only accept appeals from the local government.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said those people appealing the designations will need technical data to prove their homes are above the flood levels outlined by the government. He said in most cases this information could only be obtained through an engineer.

"Rather than making our residents hire one, we are offering the assistance of our engineering department," Eppley said.

Areas in the flood hazard area include a strip running near the Des Plaines river in the northeast section of the village along River Road between Willow Road and Tano Lane. Also included are the areas bordering McDonald, Weller and Higgins creeks.

"SMALL AREAS WITHIN the flood boundaries may lie above the flood elevations and therefore not subject to

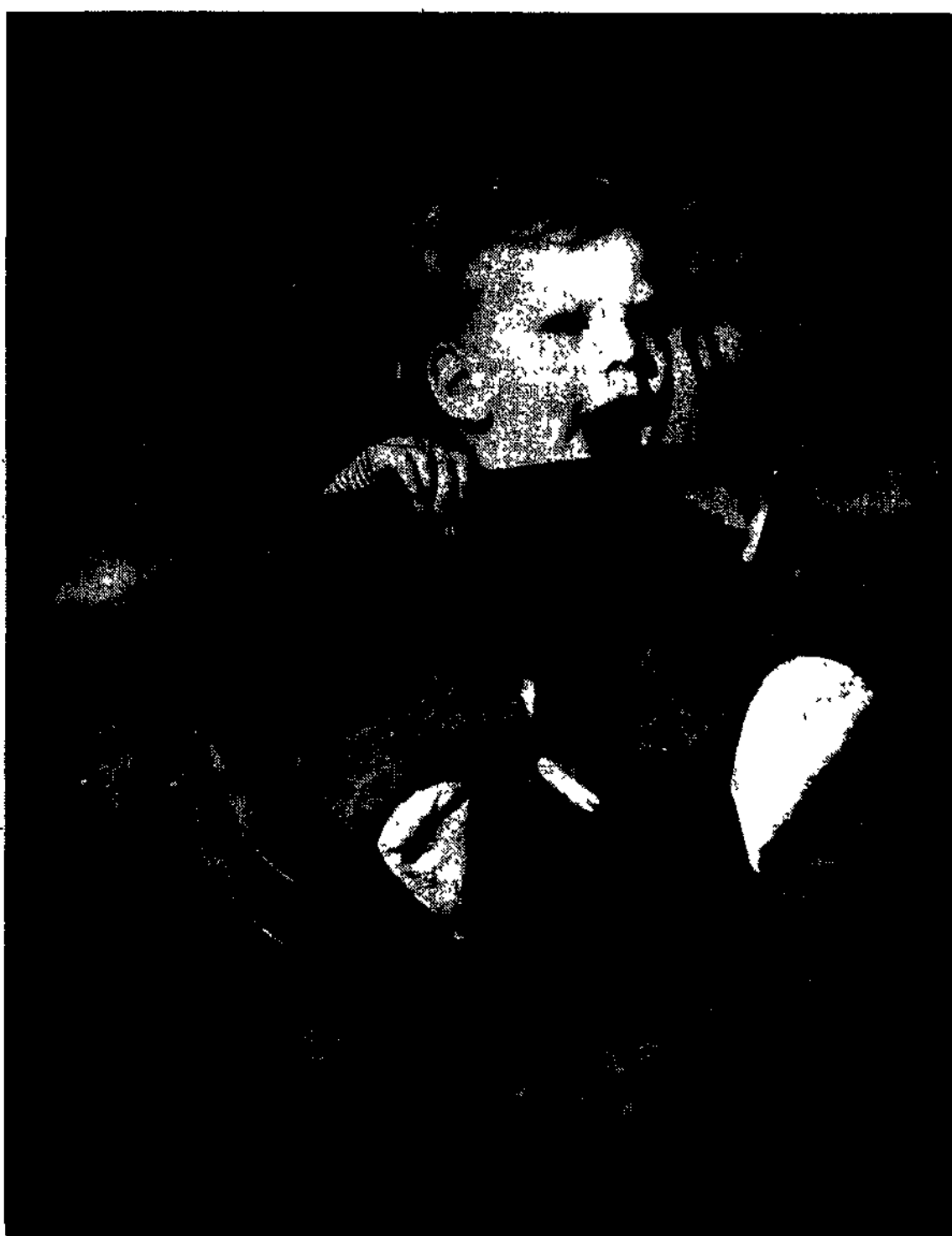
flooding," the flood report says. "Owing to limitations of the map scale, such areas are not shown."

Once the new maps are approved by the federal government, the current

flood insurance program will be discontinued. Insurance then will be sold at rates determined by risk instead of the current flat rate. All homes lying within the 100-year flood area will be

required to purchase the insurance according to federal guidelines.

Maps are on display in the clerk's office and engineering department at the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St.



SWINGIN' EASY on a warm February day, 1½-year-old Teddy knows how to enjoy the weather. Spring mild temperatures continue. Today will be sunny with a high of 60 degrees. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Eppley expects 50% boom in local building

(Continued from Page 1)

start in 1976 is a 140,000-square-foot, seven-story office building on Elmhurst Road north of Algonquin Road. The project is estimated to cost \$4 million. Plans also are in the works for a new 10,000-square-foot seafood restaurant valued at \$500,000.

"There is enough there that we'll be really rushed to keep up with it," Dutton said, noting this amount of work will keep his inspectors hopping.

During budget hearings earlier this year, Trustee Leo Fioras had suggested cutting the number of inspectors because of declining construction.

HOUSING PROJECTS under construction include:

- Laurel Estates, S. Busse Road: 68 units.

- The Hawthornes, Dempster Street: 188 units

- Mansard Lane, S. Busse Road: 72 units.

- Crystal Towers building III, S. Busse Road: 75 units.

PROJECTS AWAITING permits include:

- Huntington Commons duplexes, Golf and Elmhurst roads: 12 units.

- The Colony, Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street: 95 units and shopping center.

- Colony Country, Old Orchard Country Club: 24 units.

Musical instruments stolen from school

Burglars forced their way into Lincoln School, 700 Lincoln and stole a snare drum and two cymbals, Mount Prospect police said Thursday.

The burglars smashed a window with a fire iron to gain entry, probably late Tuesday, police said.

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